



HENDERSON 1981 STAR

DESIGN BY CATHERINE YOUNG

Digitized by the Internet Archive
in 2011 with funding from
E-Yearbook.com

<http://www.archive.org/details/star1981hend>

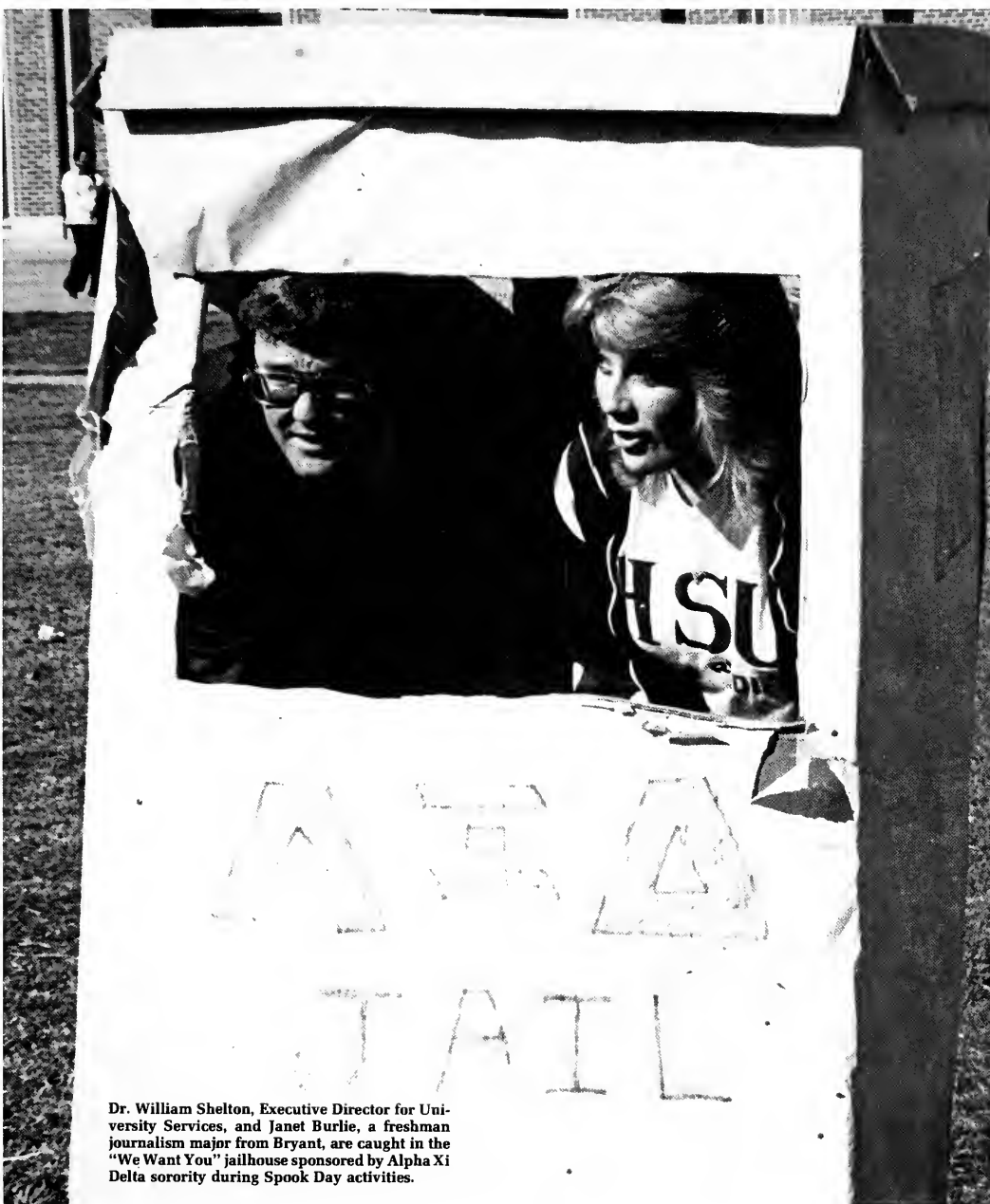
GEN

GENEALOGY
976.702
AR48HCD
1981



3 1833 01267 4401

✓



Dr. William Shelton, Executive Director for University Services, and Janet Burlie, a freshman journalism major from Bryant, are caught in the "We Want You" jailhouse sponsored by Alpha Xi Delta sorority during Spook Day activities.

STAR 1981

Henderson State University

Arkadelphia, Arkansas Volume 74



We Want You

The national draft was reinstated and 18-19 year-old males heard the words, "We Want You." But the government wasn't the only institution looking for eligible young people.

Henderson, too, called for "young" people of all ages to register. Dr. Gary Anderson, vice president for student affairs, welcomed students at the end of the summer with, "We're looking forward to the return of cool weather, new students, and YOU."

In late August the Pine Tree Speech welcomed new students and returning students to the Reddie Spirit. Organizations brought banners and wore the red and gray to extend their welcome as the legends of the holly trees, the Pines, the bell, and the lady in Black came alive once more.

Following extensive recruiting efforts, freshman applica-

tions were up by over 100 in the fall. The rising costs of gasoline and transportation encouraged more students to live on campus; overall enrollment was up six percent in the spring.

Students found a place at HSU that was unique to any other. Welcoming people was a key focus, and many students wondered, "Where else would six people say hi to me in just a few minutes?" Henderson students were people and not just another number.

It was a good feeling to be needed and wanted and throughout the year the feeling grew. Parties, dances, concerts, get-togethers with friends or just a stop in the Union Pub were great opportunities to become involved in campus life. Clubs and organizations brought students together to work and play in unity.



Terri Rouse spent her summer as did many HSU students singing at Magic Springs in Hot Springs.

Fred Nelson concentrates as "The Amazing Johnathon" explains what he is about to do.

Contents

Student Life	6
Academics	82
Organizations	110
Greeks	150
Sports	182
People	226
Index	284
Closing	292

We Want You

Future Reddie prospects were also welcomed. They were introduced to the only school with the mysterious Reddie mascot, and told that Henderson had something special to offer. In efforts to reach out to future college students and tell them, "We're looking for a few good people, we're looking for YOU," various campus groups traveled across the state to recruit for the University.

Studying, attending class, and talking with friends were daily activities. Friendship and lasting memories were built as everyone found some area of campus life that said, "YOU

are important."

The draft called for 18-22 year-old range, but students also ranged in age from 10 to 65 and older. Under a new program initiated in the fall, students over 65 could attend free.

There was something for everyone at Henderson and the people of Henderson were important. Students came from across the state, nation and world to attend "The school with a Heart," the message was always heard, "We Want YOU."

Sigma Phi Epsilon members abandon the raft after the raft race during Spring Fling.

Mike Mack studies his card hand at the RHA sponsored Casino held during Spring Fling week.

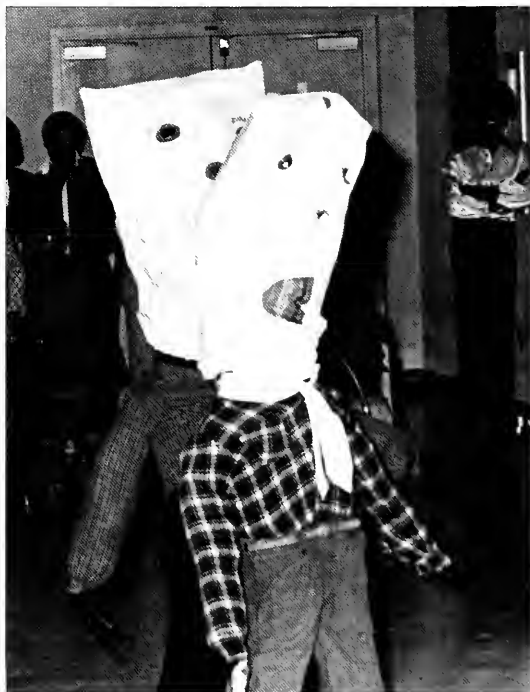






As the last few days of the spring semester rolled around, the fountain located on highway 67 became the center of attraction for many students relieving the pressure of final exams.

Little people appeared as Delta Sigma Theta sponsored its annual Gong Show.



We Want You

Student Life

There is more to a student's life at Henderson than attending a required "funny math" class, listening and taking note in what seems to be a never ending history lecture and making all those delicious souffles in Home Ec.

Everyone was here to get an education but to have fun while doing it. The most popular fun was the spur-of-the-moment trips to Hot Springs, and to Gurdon to see the "light." Many students have spent endless hours walking the railroad tracks searching for the light. Hot Springs offered students roller discos, night clubs and refreshments — something that Arkadelphia does not.

The Joint Educational Consortium sponsored lectures by Joseph Alsop and Cleveland Amory. TRIAD sponsored concerts by The Norman LuBoff Choir, and Maynard Ferguson.

The Student Activities Board featured movies like "California Suite," "The Eyes of Laura Mars," "The Mup-

pet Movie," and coffeehouses featuring singer Barry Drake and comedian Steve Gipson. Major concerts this year were the "Lonnie Brooks Blues Band" and the "Urban Cowboy Band," sponsored by SAB.

Living on campus gave everyone a chance to get involved in RHA and make residence life more enjoyable. The Student Union Pub played a major role in every student's life. It was once said that a student can learn more in the Pub than in any classroom. Who can forget all those meals in Caddo? It wasn't exactly gourmet, but it had to do.

From Caddo to rush parties, from studying in the library, to attending concerts and going to Hot Springs or Gurdon, student life included "You."

Ed Johnson, Karen Dismuke, Ed Grissom, Sam Gosso, and Mike Bull, played for the annual Madrigal Feaste held in Caddo Cafeteria.



The First Week is the Hardest



Bill Wheeler uses a compass to get his directions correct in a map reading course.

A must for any incoming freshman or transfer student is a Henderson t-shirt.

For weeks boxes and suitcases have been piling up everywhere — boxes and suitcases that contain lifetime treasures that will soon find a new home.

The weeks of packing have been filled with worry and anticipation. In goes the favorite T-shirt and you think, "What if my roommate doesn't like me?" Then, "What if I don't like my roommate? I've never had to share a room with anyone."

The "what-ifs" continue as each article is packed. The experienced students know and the freshmen have been warned — "the first week is the hardest." There's the stuffed animal collection. "How many late night studying sessions will these animals and I spend?"

Then suddenly it hits you. The pain of summer's end. The long summer you thought would never end draws to a close and it's time to return to the routine of classes, studying, tests, and homework.

Sunday. Somehow all those boxes, cartons, suitcases, and all that "stuff" has

got to be packed in the car and moved into the dorm. So you gather up all the family recruits and head on your way. Finally, at school, you find your room number, get your keys, meet your R.A., and move everything into the room. Then at last it's time to collapse. But only for a short time for soon it will be time to meet with old friends to catch up on the summer or to attend freshman orientation. And don't forget the Pine Tree Speech at 7:00. Here you'll discover the traditions and history of Henderson — from Bench 13 to the pine and holly trees, from the bell to the Black Lady.

Later that night you begin talking to your roommate. Maybe this won't be so bad after all, you think to yourself. "Well, at least I can stand it until after rush is over and private rooms are available." The dorm isn't quite home, but for the next few months — years? — it will have to do.

Monday. Time to register if you didn't.





Spring pledge member Regina Davis carries the mascot of Delta Sigma Theta and pledge book to class.



Marcus Chaney, Howard Johnson and Deltha Harris relax in the lobby of Newberry Hall.



Gospel Choir members sell candygrams to raise money for a trip to a national retreat in Atlanta, GA.

The First Week is the Hardest cont.

during the summer. You've been advised to arrive early, but even so the lines seem endless. This too, soon passes, though, and your schedule's entered into the computer. Now you're all ready to begin classes — hopefully.

Now to put a dent — several dents in the checking account. Time to buy books, get a phone and rent a refrigerator. Oh, no more lines.

Carefully checking your gray sheet you take a deep breath and head for the bookstore to buy books, all brand new.

Now for the purchases that make dorm life more bearable. After waiting patiently for an hour and a half, you're the proud owner of an Arkadelphia phone number and can move on to rent a refrigerator. Two more dents in the checkbook. Moan-

ing the life of a college student you remind yourself, "The first week's the hardest. If I can just make it through this week, I can make it through anything."

Tuesday. Moving in, registration and buying the essentials are finally over. Classes start tomorrow, but today is free — free to get together with friends, find your way around campus or head to the lake to escape the heat. Vacations ended but the summer's heatwave didn't.

Wednesday. The first day of classes. The mad rush and scramble to find the right room and be on time. Not to mention the embarrassment of walking in and calmly sitting down, only to find out you're in the wrong place! But it's all a part of the first week "fun" and you remind yourself that Friday will come. But

first comes tomorrow and more new classes, rooms, teachers, faces . . . "Will it ever settle into a routine?"

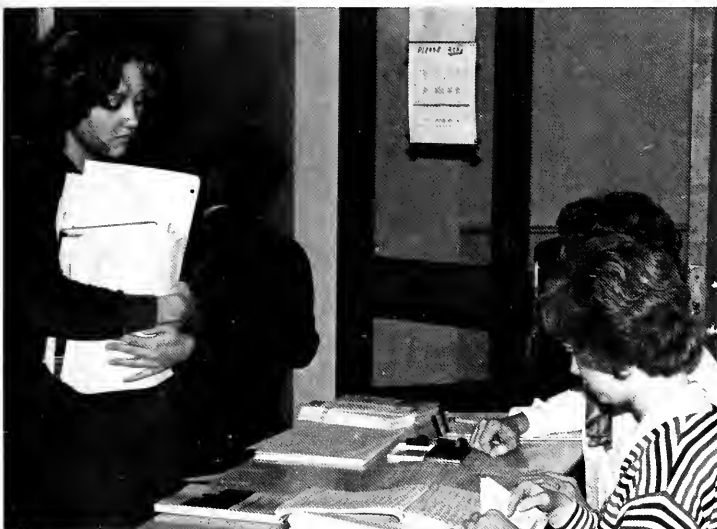
Friday at last. "I think I've almost made it. I found my classes and I remember the teachers' names."

The first week of hectic rushing to and fro, of trying to fit in, of finally getting settled in. Only one closed class; I only got lost once, the computer didn't register me for two classes, Caddo isn't Mom's cooking but I won't starve.

Friends and new faces — all a part of my Henderson world. Yes, somehow I'll fit in. The first week's the hardest, but it's over now and the semester begins. The first week's the hardest but, somehow I made it, somehow I made it.

The last step in the registration process is to pay fees, the part that hurts the most.





With the new computer system all aspects of registration must now be checked, including health record forms.

Lines seemed to form as students got their schedule entered into the computer.



The First Week is the Hardest cont. — Registration

Registration, one of the most dreaded burdens of the usual first week confusion, was made a little easier with the help of the computer system, seven computer terminals, and an assortment of students and staff personnel.

The registration process began with a gray sheet, on which students filled out a trial schedule and listed information needed for the student directory. The process of registration began when the gray sheet was completed and signed by the student's advisor.

The first floor of Womack Hall was the first stop. Here students secured vehicle stickers, housing, meal plans and post office boxes. The next stop was Station No. 1 where all student information was entered into the computer.

Health stamps and deans' approvals were obtained at Station No. 2, located on the second floor of Womack. The next stop was to have the trial schedule punched into the computer.

If problems arose, this was the time for them. The process was often a trying one as classes were closed, and all the work of trying to find that perfect schedule was in vain. Perfect schedules were defined as not beginning before 9 a.m. so students can sleep late, and ending by 1 or 2 p.m. in order to escape to the lake or watch one's favorite soap operas.

Hope was not all lost though, as students were told to find the instructor

whose class was closed and obtain his signature. When that was done one was assured a place in the class. Finding the instructor, though, proved to be a totally new game in itself.

The game began when the student went to the instructor's office. A typical scene went something like this: Student knocks on the door, but there is no answer. Another instructor says to check the Union Pub, but after going there the student finds he is nowhere in sight. By now student is desperate and decides to return to the instructor's office and wait for him. He is the key to that perfect schedule and the student is determined to get that magic signature no matter what it takes.

Finally, the instructor comes up and agrees to let the student in the class. Feeling confident again the student returns to station no. 2 and has the now approved class entered into the computer. The registrar's stamp is placed on the gray sheet and the registration process is complete.

Although the process of registering for classes seemed easy enough, the unexpected continued to take its toll on even the most patient of students and staff. Lines, usually long ones, formed at every registration process station.

The computers were not infallible, as they broke down several times, especially during fall pre-registration. Computers also tended to make mistakes.

Karen Bass, a sophomore music

therapy major from Warren, said, "The only thing is that it made a mistake and put me in the wrong class. Other than that, it is fair."

Freshman orientation was also a cause of unexpected problems in registration. As usual freshmen were advised to take the basic courses such as fundamental math and p.e. to get them out of the way early. Upper classmen who still needed these courses faced the problem of closed classes after freshman orientation and early registration was complete.

Even with long lines, closed classes, and computer breakdowns, veteran students agreed that the new system is better than the old one of using class cards.

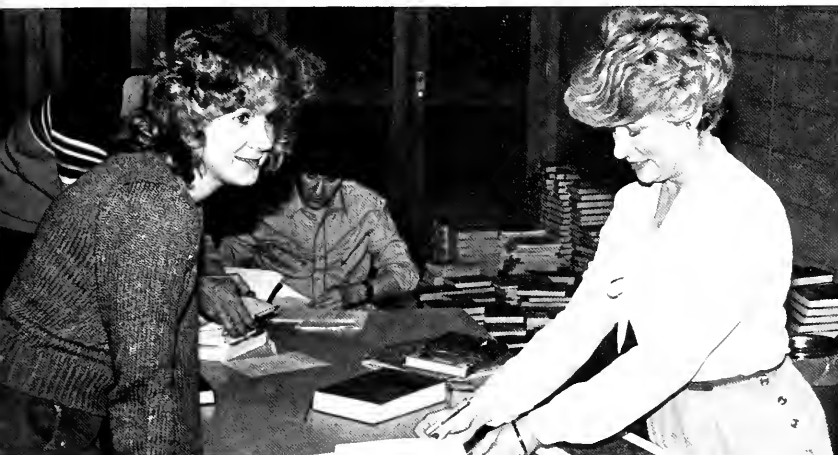
"With the old system you never knew what table to go to first; then you had the packet to fill. To me, the computer is better," said Lisa Foley, a junior from San Antonio, Texas.

Stacy Burford, a junior business management major from Mena, said, "The old system was a mass confusion. It didn't matter what time you went people pulled cards."

In its second year the new computer system of registration has proven to be a success. Although there are still some problems, most students, faculty, and administration agree that the computers are an asset when it's time for the dreaded bi-annual ritual of registration.

Having an ID card made during the first few steps of the registration process is a must for all students.





Student priced books are very popular at the first of each semester. Mrs. Jane Arnold prepares books to be sold at the SGA book exchange.



Lines seemed to form at whatever stage of the registration process.

Dr. Joe T. Clark okays Tricia Clift's trial schedule.



Quincie and Teresa Taggart use the lobby of Holly Hall to study their dissected cat for an anatomy test.

Her favorite rocking chair and lap board provided Lynn Gregory, a senior nursing major from West Helena, the perfect way to study.



On Campus . . .

Where The Action Is

Thoughts of spending nine months in a 16 x 16 room can sometimes turn into nightmares. But with a little imagination and ingenuity, students discovered ways to transform the two beds, two desks and two closets into something more than just a dorm room. With a little help, rooms became the perfect home away from home.

Students looked at their room as a challenge to create a unique place in which they could study, relax, eat and sleep. One of the first requirements was to bring loads of gear from home. This gear included stereos, radios, televisions, plants and posters.

Other students extended their gear even more. Several female residents brought their sewing machines from home and set up them up to sew not only for themselves, but also for fellow residents and students.

Annette Reeser, a junior special education major from Huntsville, brought her sewing machine to Holly Hall.



A fishnet, beanbag chair and pictures on his bulletin board changed four bare walls into the perfect place to live and do homework for Donnie Willis.

Where The Action Is

Male residents often chose to create in the dorm, also. Paul Monahan, a junior business management major from Arkadelphia, has rebuilt six motorcycles in a "cave room" in Newberry Hall.

Paul says, "I don't keep a drop of gasoline or oil in the room. The head resident and the assistant dean of housing make unannounced inspections and always find the room spotless."

Dean Isabel Brian, associate dean of housing, says that students are allowed to use the windowless rooms of Newberry and Smith Halls for studies of hobbies as long as they aren't needed for living quarters. Simply by asking, woodworkers, sculptors, weight-lifters, seamstresses and dancers can get a "cave room."

Paul uses the cave room across the hallway from his own room for his motorcycle rebuilding.

As one of the 40 resident assistants in Newberry, Smith, Goodloe, Turrentine, and the three sorority dorms, Holly, Oaks, and Pines, Paul keeps his floor quiet, talks with other students about problems and makes sure things run smoothly. Dean Brian says that RAs are trained by the University Counseling Center and by the housing administrators. Problems dealt with by these assistants range from helping students adjust to college life to making sure floors are quiet for night-time studying. A RA can ask someone to be more quiet, but he can't enter a room without being invited, according to Tom Avant, head resident of Newberry. The RAs are just one part of the Housing Department's goal to make on-campus living more enjoyable.

Souvenirs from every event decorate Karen Sharp's bulletin board.



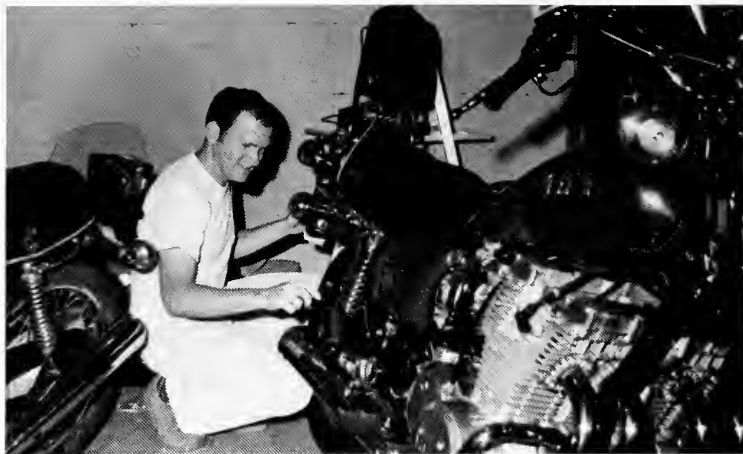


Susan Payne and Karen Sharp relax while studying for finals.



Smith Hall residents enjoy an end-of-the-year picnic at the back steps of the hall.

Jerry Buck chose to decorate his Newberry Hall room with a television and stereo cabinet. Here Jerry puts on his favorite album.



Paul Monahan makes a final check of the motorcycle he rebuilt in a "cave room" in Newberry Hall.

The word "Friday" means time for students to go home. As most students do, this student takes her laundry home.



Where The Action Is

Students are also free to decorate their rooms with curtains and other comforts of home within the limits that will not cause damages. A local college refrigerator service gives students the opportunity to keep a refrigerator and a supply of food, and the local phone company also allows students to have their own phone. Students may also request that their room be painted by the Maintenance Department.

With a personalized decor, phone and refrigerator, it isn't long before the 16 x 16 room isn't so unpleasant and is truly "a home away from home."

Students in campus housing also discover other areas to relax, talk together and play games. Lobbies and lounge rooms are often the site of various card games, a game of backgammon or just a conversation with a fellow resident. Televisions are also provided for those not lucky enough to have their own.

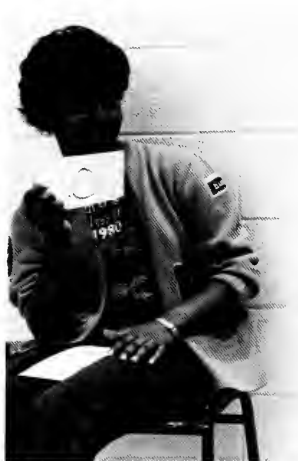
Dorm life is sometimes frustrating with the noise, lack of privacy and other hassles such as an occasional lack of hot water. But with a little cooperation and a more pleasant atmosphere, it becomes bearable again, and as many students have discovered, campus living is cheaper than renting an apartment. Living on campus is also a good first step toward independence.

Those who lived on campus discovered other advantages as well. Living on campus made becoming involved a little easier as one was closer to the center of activities and events.

Pleasant living conditions, working RAs, and a closeness to events brought meaning to the phrase, "on campus . . . where the action is."



Among the comforts of home Donna Simmons brought with her is her iron and ironing board.



Rick Carson, Ronnie Keener, and Boyce Willis gather in Willie Harris' room for late night studying.

HENDERSON STATE UNIVERSITY PARKING AND TRAFFIC CITATION

Name		ID #		D05487	
Address		License #		State	
		LIC 255 ARK		AR	
Date	Hour	Permit #	Sem	Year	
10/27/11	1:25 A.M.	345	FALL	11	
Location					
1st St. & 1st St. E. 1st St. E.					

VIOLATIONS

- ☐ Failure to Display a Proper Parking Permit
- ☐ Parking in a No Parking Zone
- ☐ Operating Vehicle in Unsafe Manner
- ☒ Parking in a Reserved Space
- ☐ Parking in Visitors Zone
- ☐ Not Parking Wholly Within Lines of Parking Space
- ☐ Parking in Handicapped Space
- ☐ Unsafe Driving

OFFICER

You are directed to bring this citation to the Student Affairs
Weinback Hall, second floor, during the current semester.

VISITORS If you are a visitor to our campus, not taking any
action, please sign your name and address on the back of the cita-
tion and mail to Campus Safety Department, Box H-610 Arkadelphia,
Arkansas 71901.

DUPLICATE

1,545 registered cars and only
929 total parking places
create

Parking Hassles

The clock ticks away as once again another student can't find a parking place. Late for class again!

In desperation, the student circles the entire campus twice, finally spotting a small space to squeeze into. Even though one side of the car will be over the yellow line, it will just have to do. Five minutes late for class already!

Classes are finally over and the weary-worn student returns to his car to find a big yellow parking ticket stuck underneath the windshield wipers. For the third time in a month the student treks to the Security Office. No use trying to explain that it was the other car's fault for not parking straight.

The lack of parking on campus is not a new problem. It's been with students since the first cars were driven to school, and is not expected to improve.

Beth McHenry, a sophomore journalism major who commutes from Malvern, says, "I have to allow 20 minutes before class just to find a place to park." With such a large majority of students who commute, many students face similar problems.

During the fall semester 1,545 cars were registered, with only 929 total parking places available on the main campus. For commuters, this is a special problem, especially during the heavy course load

days — Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays.

These are the three days that more commuters take more classes. One commuter says, "The problem would at least be improved if the students who live on campus were to walk to class instead of driving."

Students from Newberry and Garrett are often seen driving the short distance to campus, rather than walking. This would help to alleviate some of the problem.

The best place to park is the parking lot at 12th and Richardson Streets, with quick availability to the main part of campus and 131 student parking places.

The early morning parking place seeker knows that the lot north of Russell Fine Arts, with 108 available spaces, is the next best bet. He knows, too, that being early is important. This parking area is full before 9:00 on MWF and 9:30 on TTH.

The majority of the other 710 spaces are located adjacent to Smith and Newberry Halls.

Parking is prohibited in some marked areas, but campus security is kept busy writing tickets for those who ignore the signs or who do not have a valid bumper sticker.

It appears that early in a semester is the busiest time for tickets. In September

alone 780 tickets were written by security. In an average month 250 are written, with an approximate total of \$2000.00 per year. This money goes into the University Special Account.

Security reacts in different ways to giving tickets. One officer says he doesn't like giving tickets, "but it's part of my job. The boss says I have to. It's just one of those things that have to be done."

Another of the security officers says he doesn't mind writing tickets. He says, "They deserve it, so I give it to them."

Some students found a solution to the problem of the lack of parking through carpooling. The rising costs of fuel were also a factor in encouraging more students to drive together rather than take three to six cars from the same town or community.

A new service during the year offered aid to those students taking classes at both Henderson and Ouachita. The South Central Arkansas Transit bus made daily trips to and from both campuses. Riding the SCAT bus not only saved many students a trip themselves, but prevented them from having to lose a parking place.

For others, however, the clock ticked on as once again the cry, "Oh no, I'm late!" was heard.

EXIT 73

**Ouachita Bapt. Univ.
Henderson St. Univ.
NEXT RIGHT**

This sign located on Interstate 30 points out the exit for Ouachita and Henderson. Ouachita has the top billing on this sign, but at exit 78 Henderson has top billing.

Arkadelphia, a town that supports two universities, one high school, three football and basketball teams could only be one thing . . .

A Winner

Coming to school in Arkadelphia, or "Arkadoo," as it is more affectionately known, is an experience that every student looks at with a variety of emotions. The most common complaint seemed to be, "There's nothing to do here," especially among those from larger cities. Even students from smaller towns often found it hard to adjust, but for nine months of the year Arkadelphia was home, and all students somehow learned to make the most of it.

Established in 1818, the county seat of Clark County is one of the oldest towns in Arkansas. The quiet town began as a settlement in 1809 was once a favor-

ite camping ground of the Caddo and Ouachita Indian tribes. Spanish explorer Hernando de Soto also visited the area in his search for the nearby Indian salt-licks.

Arkadelphia's original spelling was "Arcadelphia," a compound word from "arc, a part of a circle, and the latter part of "Philadelphia," meaning brotherhood. Thus, Arkadelphia means "arc of brotherhood."

The downtown area of Arkadelphia, located within walking distance of campus, offers students the opportunity to do their banking at one of their major banks, shop for food and clothes and other items, or just window shop.

The corner of Main Street and 6th Street in town underwent a physical change in the spring as the old Heard's Drug Store and other businesses destroyed by fire last year were torn down. These old buildings were a part of Arkadelphia's heritage and tradition that can't be replaced.

For students who found there was nothing to do in Arkadelphia, a twice-a-year event offered a change of pace. The Festival of the Two Rivers, held in the fall and again in the spring, offered something for everyone. Students, as well as area residents, competed in races of all kinds, viewed arts and crafts exhibits, and



Freshman Brian Parmley shops at Wal-Mart for school supplies.

Dr. Charles Hughes participates in the Two Rivers Run held during the Festival of Two Rivers.



Monday and Tuesday nights were dollar nights at the UA-Cinema. Students and townspeople got to see big hits like "9-5" and "Superman" for one dollar.



Barry Bryant and Cass Sigman take a break at Andy's.

Charlie Manning participates in the egg-toss game held downtown during the Festival of Two Rivers.

TOP: Downtown Arkadelphia looking down Main street.



A Winner cont.

joined together for a weekend of fun and activity.

This year the last production of the HSU Repertory Theatre, "The Night of January 16," was held in conjunction with "The Festival."

Henderson students took pride in their "adopted hometown," as well as participating in fun-filled activities. The Recreation Club, alias "The Clark County Caretakers," worked with other campus and community volunteers to clean up the Clark County area in April as part of National Keep America Beautiful Week.

Arkadelphia is the home of both Henderson State University and Ouachita Baptist University, thus making it unique for a town of just over 10,000. The two-university town offers a variety of choices in fast food and other restaurants for students. Arby's offered roast beef and other sandwiches, while Andy's, McDonald's, Tastee Inn, and Sonic were the places to go for a hamburger and fries. Chicken lovers went to Kentucky Fried Chicken, while Pizza eaters headed to Pop's, El Primo, Ken's or Pizza Hut. A new chicken restaurant, Chicken Lickin', began construction during the spring semester.

For those with more expensive taste and larger pocketbooks, Bowen's at Continental Inn and Bonanza were also available. Bowen's offered different buffets, including seafood on Fridays, as well as sit-down menu, while Bonanza served steaks and a change-of-pace charcoal-broiled hamburger. Bonanza also offered student discount coupons in The Oracle each week.

Every student knows one can not survive by all work and no play. But the common complaint returned again, "There's nothing to do." A major escape route for students, however, led to the UA Cinema, especially on Monday and Tuesday Dollar Nights.

Then there was always the lake. Early in the fall and late in the spring students headed to nearby Lake DeGray, located 10 miles from campus, for an afternoon of sun, fun, swimming and relaxation from classes and studying.

Other students enjoyed an afternoon at the Arkadelphia park located within walking distance. Students could picnic, swim in the pool or just take it easy in the shade or sun. Tennis courts and a

baseball field were also available.

After a day of classes and studying, many students were ready to escape for a while at night. This was the time for movie-going and eating out. But once the movies were over and the food was eaten, Arkadelphia's night life offered little choice for something to do.

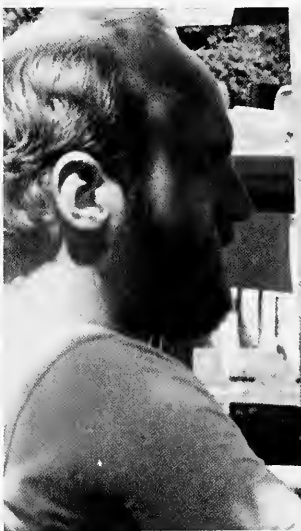
Even shopping was difficult at night as the downtown stores closed at 5 p.m. and Howard's and Magic Mart and Wal-Mart closed at 8 p.m. For the really desperate, however, who wanted to pay a little more, convenience stores were available. Buzz Buy, open 24 hours, offered gas, food, magazines and other items for the late-nights. Many students also found that several of the fast-food restaurants had already closed when their stomachs became hungry. McDonald's stayed open until 12, however, and the Waffle House

was open 24 hours for those who had an attack of late-night or early, early morning "munchies." Some students took their books with them and studied while munching.

Adventuresome students knew where to head when the night-life of Arkadelphia got them down. They headed, with plenty of people for protection, of course, to see the Gurdon Light.

Saturday nights in Arkadelphia weren't exactly the same as in other towns and cities, but students still got together to have fun. Riding around was a popular pastime. The Royal Jamboree took place every Saturday night with Johnny and the Wild Bunch. Live Country and Country Rock Music was offered for those who chose to attend.

When Arkadelphia wasn't exciting enough, some students headed to Hot



Dr. Carl DeGraff sponsored a pottery booth at the Festival of Two Rivers.



Doug DeMorrow, instructor of music, looks at the knife display at the Festival of Two Rivers.

A Winner cont.

Springs, only a half-hour drive away or to Little Rock, an hour drive away. But high gas prices also discouraged many from traveling too far very often.

Several locations offered recreation get-aways for students to play pinball or pool. These facilities were available at the pool room behind El Primo Pizza, at Junior Food Mart, Howard's and Pizza Hut. A new recreational spot, "Spaceport," was opened in the downtown area in the spring. On-campus recreation was also available in the Union.

Parties, concerts, movies and lectures added to on-campus entertainment and night life.

Entertainment didn't always have to cost anything in Arkadelphia. The charm and beauty of the small town was free for the asking, and within walking distance or just a short drive away. Located on the Ouachita River, the town's beauty in-

cludes restored old homes, many tree-lined streets and clean air.

Arkadelphia has a Christian image as well that draws some students. Thirty churches of various denominations are located throughout the area, with the largest membership of 1,000 at First Baptist. Students and faculty from both Henderson and Ouachita attended each of these churches as well as teaching classes, leading music and singing in the choirs. Fellowships and suppers were often provided for students on Sunday nights.

Arkadelphia offers educational and cultural opportunities to students. The town boasts the oldest established city library in the state, which is located downtown, and is included in the the National Register of Historic Places.

Medical Services are provided for students on campus at the Health Center and

at the local hospital and doctors' offices. Plans for a new health-care facility, the Twin Rivers Medical Center, are underway to replace the Clark County Memorial Hospital. Students joined in the community-wide fund-raising programs to raise the needed money for the center. Several campus organizations contributed money to the center and the nursery will be named after HSU.

Students discovered that Arkadelphia wasn't really so bad after all. As they came to know the town and participate in campus and community activities and events, the hometown feeling grew and students did feel at home in Arkadelphia. The community benefited from the students' presence as well as students benefiting from the community, and a feeling of cooperation was felt that is unique to Henderson and Arkadelphia.

HSU Collegians, Henderson's jazz band, performed at the Festival of Two Rivers.





Cindy Hughes, Terri Rouse, Chuck Hughes, Kyle McKinzey and John Whitow perform as country band "Dry County." The band performed at the benefit to help the hospital fund.



Tony Johns shops at Wal-Mart for his records and tapes.

Melinda Newton and Marsha Rickett shop at Magic-Mart for their cosmetic needs.



With scholarships, grants and loans not covering the cost of school, many students became

Working Students

The pressures of going to school can be enough for any student. But for those who added responsibility of a full or part-time job, the pressures were even more intense.

Most students worked, of course, for financial reasons. The rising costs of going to school, coupled with increasing inflation, put financial burdens on almost everyone. Loans, scholarships and grants weren't always enough, and additional income had to come from somewhere.

Students held jobs at a variety of places in the community, as well as on campus. Work-study jobs on campus were available for eligible students in the library, campus offices, the Union, and in the Caddo Cafeteria. Some students on work study were paid for holding office, such as the Student Government Association president, vice president of Student Affairs and financial officer. Students applied through the financial aid office,

which then found positions for students.

Other students chose to seek a job in the Arkadelphia area, and fast-food restaurants seemed the most common choice. Students from both Henderson and Ouachita Baptist University worked nights and weekends at McDonald's, Sonic, Taco Tico, Andy's and Pizza Hut.

Scott Steele, a junior mass media communications major from Hampton, worked nights and weekends at Bonanza. Scott also held the position of sports editor for the Oracle in the fall, cartoonist and columnist in the spring, and wrote for the Star, as well as working at KSWH, the campus radio station.

Students also worked at other Arkadelphia businesses, including those in town. Mary Avery worked at the Hallmark Crown Shop, while Margaret Copeland worked at J. C. Penney's, both located on Main Street. Other students worked at area gas stations, Magic Mart, Wal-Mart, and convenience stores.

Working and going to school full-time wasn't always easy, but it was all a part of the struggle to get a degree and move on to one's chosen career.

Junior mass media communications major Scott Steele found working at Bonanza a way to bring in extra income.

Senior Home Economics major Gina Lookadoo, serves customers at the refreshment center at Wal-Mart.





As part of on-campus work study, Debbie Glass works at the campus radio station KSWH.

Brenda Wright found working and going to school not as hard as it seems. Brenda found time to work at Andy's.



Patricia Rogers worked at Taco Tico serving many students.



Carol Monroe competes in evening gown competition during the Miss HSU pageant.

Charlotte Harrington, Homecoming Queen 1980, is escorted by Arthur Threadgill.



Coach Bettye Wallace crosses the finish line after competing in the four-mile run held during the Festival of Two Rivers.

Pam Brogdon and Alicia Pendleton perform in the play "Vanities."





General Red (alias Thomas Surratt) joined the cheerleaders to promote Reddie Spirit.

Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity performs in the Greek Show held during Black Awareness Month.



Life Relief

The next eight pages are devoted to something we'll call life relief. A yearbook is a book of memories. These memories are frozen in time in the form of pictures and copy for you to look back to ten or even 25 years from now.

Many activities occur on campus each year from extracurricular activities such as club meetings to Greek rush, Homecoming, SAB movies and concerts. Many of these activities are recorded in the book but some are not, due to the lack of space. Some events like Homecoming,

Homecoming 1980 saluted the graduates of Henderson during the War Years. Here a couple dressed in war years' clothing dance to the tune of "In the Mood."



A packed home crowd and the Homecoming Maids cheer the Reddies on to victory.



Ned Parette and Albert Boone listen to advice from graduate assistant Preston O'Neil.

Dr. Larry Don Frost portrays Homer Jow Tennyson at a benefit for the hospital.





Alpha Xi Delta's jailhouse was a popular attraction during Spook Day activities.



Pyramids were popular this year with the cheerleaders. 50's Day was the theme of this pep rally.

Stephanie Chandler works with Bonita Keeton in the speech lab.

Life Relief

Spook Day, Hall Olympics, or even rush have so many pictures that many of them are not used. So the next eight pages are full of pictures that didn't make it the first time around.

These pictures recorded events that brought some relief to the everyday routine of getting up, going to class, eating in Caddo and studying.



Attorney Phillip Efrid questions Karen Andre played by Jan Pearshall about the murder of Bjorn Faulkner in the play "The Night of January 16."



Mickey Gilley and Johnny Lee from the "Urban Cowboy Band" answer questions in a press conference after their concert.

Barry Martindale, a senior music education major, spent his summer playing in the country show at Magic Springs.





Life Relief cont.

Graduate Paul Gosnell receives his diploma from Dr. Martin B. Garrison during graduation ceremonies in May.

Dennis Dockins races from two tacklers as he competes in intramural football.



Brian Howard sweeps right flanked by Daryl Hightower in the spring Red-Gray game.

Life Relief cont.

Dr. Charles Hughes performs in the benefit for the hospital. Dr. Hughes is a member of the Two Rivers Blue Grass Band.

Rick King gets a close look at the snake show sponsored by Phi Sigma Epsilon.



Lisa Sampson and Joan Florence sign Bart Montgomerys' petition for SGA elections.

Mike Eakin performs in the country show at Magic Springs.





Warm weather during early spring brought the brass ensemble outside for practice.



Anthony Anderson and Bennie Roark perform for Fine Arts Day held in the fall.

John Hansen prepares to bring the ball in play in the AIC tournament.



1,500 Fans decked out in cowboy hats and boots definitely shows signs of . . .

Urban Cowboy Fever

Decked in cowboy hats and boots, a standing room only crowd of over 1,500 packed into Day Armory to see Mickey Gilley, Johnny Lee, and the Urban Cowboy Band.

The February concert brought "Urban Cowboy" fever to the Henderson campus, and featured songs from the hit movie that made Gilley and his band in Texas famous. Gilley and Lee received a standing ovation from the crowd on these numbers, which have become hits on the music charts.

Gilley performed solos with the band as well as with Johnny Lee. A solo featured the dueling trumpet player, much to the delight of the crowd of country-western music fans. Johnny Lee per-



Mickey Gilley and Johnny Lee perform in their opening number to a sell-out crowd in Day Armory.

Mickey Gilley sings one of the hit songs from the movie "Urban Cowboy."



formed his big hit, "Picking Up Strangers."

Barbara Smith, a sophomore elementary education major from Texarkana, said, "It was a very enthusiastic country-western music crowd."

In his own unique style, Gilley performed throughout the concert at the piano, using his boot to hit the high notes.

A faithful crowd of 500 fans turned out for the welcome party thrown after the concert by Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity.

The next stop after Henderson for Mickey Gilley, Johnny Lee and the Urban Cowboy Band was the Grammy Awards.



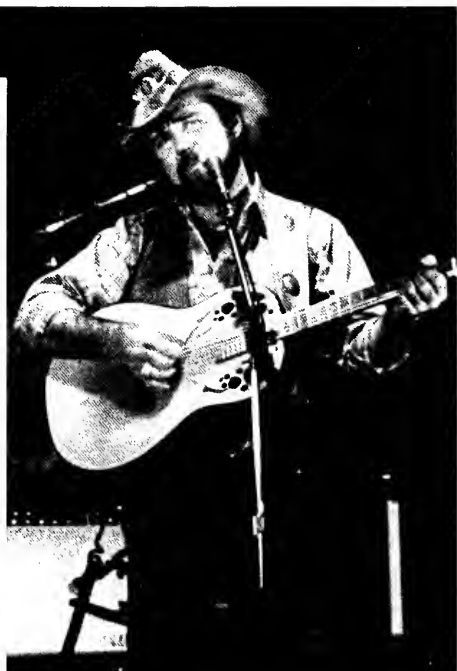
Woodwind player in Gilley's band shows his talent as he plays an alto sax and tenor sax at the same time.

Mickey's Gilley's back up singer Johnny Lee performs in the concert held in Day Armory.

Singing his big hit "Stand By Me" Mickey Gilley concentrates while he plays the piano.



Johnny Lee sings the hit song "Looking For Love In All The Wrong Places."



Performances by "The Urban Cowboy Band," comedians, singers and even a pool player compose . . .

Campus Entertainment

A comedian is a person who amuses or tries to be amusing.

This year, Henderson was granted the privilege of watching, listening, and being amused by three different forms of comedians.

One was a professional billiards champion first, with comedy mixed in; another was an artist, and a comedian in a 50-50 deal; while still another preferred to be a comedian first, then a magician.

Three perfect performances stemmed from three very different personalities, with all taking place within the Student Union.

Jack White hit the campus in late September, and to pinpoint it even more, he proved who the best pocket billiards and trick artist was, from a pool table in the gameroom.

"The difference between pool and billiards," White explained, "is that pool is played in undignified surroundings, while billiards is performed at Henderson State."

After his 10 a.m. show, White retired to the Union Pub, for a hot sandwich and an interview.

"I dig people," White said. "If they weren't here . . . I wouldn't be here."

White has visited the campus for seven years and plans to continue until "they say no."

White is the current world champion, and recollected the first time he challenged Minnesota Fats.

The year was 1962, and he won. Jack White, that is.

According to White, there is possibly only one person who could beat him in the game of billiards.

"The man upstairs could meet up with me sometime . . . and I figure he will probably win the game."

Showmanship is the main function for White's performances, along with mixing in a little suspense and kidding around.

"I like to miss a really difficult shot the first time to get everyone excited, and I may make them an offer (such as \$100 to each person if he misses again), followed by the zinger and making the shot."

It's not to say that White doesn't run

into problems every once in a while.

He had just finished setting up a shot using three cues and three balls and promised a new car to everyone present if he missed it within three times.

After two attempts, students were already deciding what they wanted, but as usual, the 49-year-old genius pulled through and successfully executed the shot to the applause of the audience.

"You have to give them (the crowd) what they want."

Jack White left for Little Rock Air Force Base the next day, explaining that

he had to stick around Arkadelphia for the day. "I have a date, of course."

One month later, the action shifts to the Pub, where suddenly at high noon, late in October, a voice rings out through the Union.

"Imagine if you will . . . a man, dressed in a white tuxedo, emerging from a door . . ."

And emerging from that door was none other than Steve Gipson, cartoonist-entertainer.

"Let me explain that he is probably the only performance. I am not just a car-



Jack White concentrates on his next shot. He held his show in the game room located in the Union.

Entertainment cont.

toonist. I mix in some humor to create the show."

Gipson feels that he is probably the only type of artist on the market with the style he follows.

"Sure, there are comedians (my favorites are Bill Cosby and Richard Nixon) and then there are cartoonists who talk while they are drawing, but I add jokes about what I am drawing and thus create the Gipson entertainment hour."

Gipson had been to Henderson only once before, but claimed he was glad to be back.

"I have to admit, I like this place."

Precisely at noon, with the sound of the William Tell Overture ringing through the air of the Student Union, a man decked in a white tuxedo, clip-on bow tie, and white earth shoes appeared at the back opening, and embarked on the task of amusing a crowd for 60 minutes.

Before indulging into his act, Gipson let the audience know who his assistants were for the day.

"On my right is Dave, and to my left is George, or is it George and then Dave?"

"Oh well, all black speakers look alike."

Gipson continues along allowing his artwork to create the atmosphere for his joke.

"The Amazing Johnathan" performs an elusion with a razor blade.

Leading the afternoon were drawings of Richard Nixon, Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter, along with Dolly Parton

and even Bo Derek.

Gipson stayed around that afternoon, "until he couldn't see," providing students with caricatures of themselves.

During the spring semester, John Szeles appeared in the Student Union, performing what is termed "a coffee house act."

The list of previous engagements for Szeles is impressive.

He performed for the 1979 Country Music Awards, along with the tour of the King Tut exhibit. There were private parties and for the Jefferson Starship, Oakland Raiders, and the Bay area radio stations.

The stage was a simple set-up. Three tables, a couple of spotlights, and of course, "The Amazing Johnathan" himself.

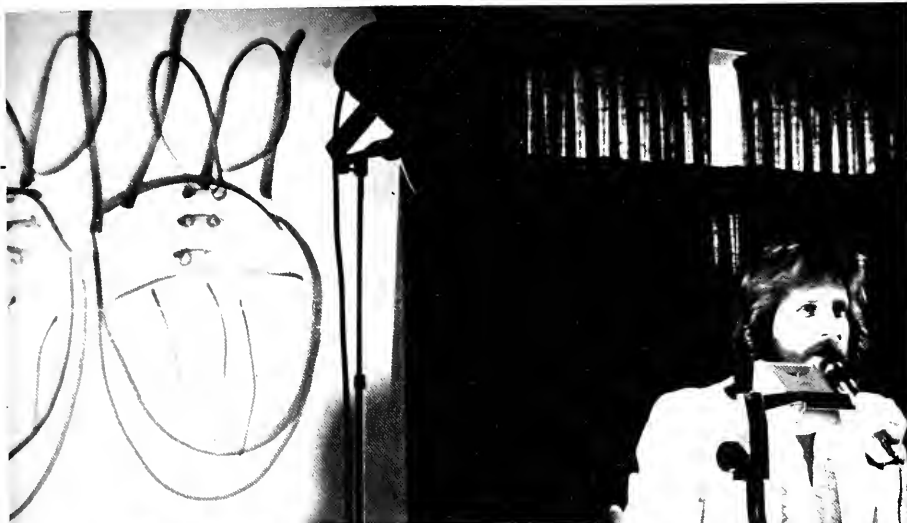
Dressed in a black tuxedo, along with a pair of white Nike running shoes, Szeles proceeded with his assigned task.

First, there was the traditional magic tricks. The chrome-plated gold rings, some juggling and a "gone with the wind" dollar bill.

Following a style similar to the Great Ballentine, along with insults like Don Rickles, Szeles accomplished his mission and moved on to the next audience in the state.

Jack White, Steve Gipson, and John Szeles . . . comedy at its best.





Steve Gipson draws a caricature of Dolly Parton.



Singer and songwriter Barry Drake came all the way from the Catskills to Henderson State to perform for the students.



After performing his hour-long act Steve Gipson stayed around and drew caricatures of students. Here Gipson draws SAB president Alan Bland.



Worried about being gay, Tom Lee (Phillip Efrid) is consoled by Laura Reynolds (Ruth Brummett) in the play "Tea and Sympathy."

The Repertory Theatre offered everything from comedy to serious drama as they gave students . . .

A Laugh and A Cry

The HSU Repertory Theatre offered four productions this year: two in the fall semester and two in the spring.

Jack Heifner's "Vanities" was the first production, held in September. Marsha Rickett, Alicia Pendleton, and Pam Brogdon were the stars of the three-scene comedy, which concerned the lives of the three women and the changes in their lives over an 11-year period from 1963-1974.

Dr. Kay Bethea, director of HSU plays, entered "Vanities" in the Arkansas College Theatre Festival held at Pine Bluff in December. The play was also presented during the week of its production in dinner theatre format at the Arkadelphia Country Club.

The second fall production, held in November, was "Tea and Sympathy." Phillip Efrid played the male lead, Tom

Lee, while the female lead, Laura Reynolds, was played by Ruth Brummett. Other cast members were Hershel Strickland as Bill Reynolds, David Matthews as Herbert Lee, Craig Wright as Al, and Stacy Bean as Ralph.

Eugene Walls played the role of Steve, Vivian Johnson played the role of Lilly Sears, and Thomas Dempster was David Harris in the play which is set in a New England boys' boarding school.

A popular American play since its Broadway appearance in 1953, "Tea and Sympathy" tells the story of Tom Lee, a lonely, sensitive boy wrongly suspected of having homosexual tendencies, and trapped between his love for the wife of the house in which he lives and tormented by the other boys and the master himself.

(cont. p. 46)



Wayne Stone (David Mathews) talks to his brother Clayton (Randy Garrett) in the play "The Mind With A Dirty Man."

Alma Stone (Jan Pearsall) pleads her side of an argument to her husband in "The Mind With A Dirty Man."



Pam Brogdon and Alicia Pendleton talks about the 'good ole days' in "Vanities."

A Laugh and a Cry cont.



Roberta Van Rensselaer (Cindy Jennings) testifies on the witness stand.

Father Jerome (Thomas Dempster) pleads with God to help him through his trials.

"The Mind With A Dirty Man," staged in the round, was the February performance for the Repertory Theatre. Called "the funniest straight play in Las Vegas history," the play ran for over 500 performances there. The play centered around small-town leader Wayne Stone, head of the local film review board. The hypocrisy of conventional American mores are pointed out in the outrageous ending to the play.

David Matthews played the part of Wayne Stone. Other cast members were Jan Pearshall as Alma Stone, Randy Garrett as Clayton Stone, and Kim West, a 1980 HSU graduate in English from El Paso, Texas, as Devina. Ruth Brummett was Lucrecia Conwell, Thomas Dempster played Father Jerome, and Sheila Hargis played Dianne Dracman.

Kenneth Gillham, associate professor of oral communications, served as technical director, with Dr. Bethea as director.

Comedy and seriousness blended together in "The Night of January 16," the fourth and final production of the 1980-81 season. Presented in April in conjunction with the Festival of Two Rivers, the play took place at the Clark County Court House.

A popular American play, Ann Rand's courtroom drama was first produced in 1953. The audience, as well as a jury chosen from the audience, determined different verdicts during the week's production of the murder trial. Karen Andre, played by Jan Pearshall, was the young woman on trial for the murder of Bjorn Faulkner, the powerful businessman whom she loved. As the equally skilled attorneys, played by Philip Efford and

Ruth Brummett, examined the witnesses, it became increasingly difficult to determine whether Karen Andre was a cold-blooded murderess, or merely the victim of a vicious deception.

Laura Williams played Nancy Lee Faulkner, the widow of Bjorn Faulkner. Other cast members were Jeff Hunt as John Graham Whitfield, Bart Montgomery as Larry Regan, the shady gangster in love with Karen, and David Jones as Judge Heather.

Jeff Harlan, an HSU graduate from Arkadelphia, played the role of Dr. Kirkland, the medical examiner. Harlan also took over directing responsibilities during the week of production.

Mrs. Hutchins was played by Robin Nutt. Other cast members were Robert Boston as Homer Van Fleet, Steve Edgington as Elmer Sweeney, and Barbara Smith as Magda Svenson.

Others were Beth McHenry as Jane Chandler, Thomas Dempster as Sigurd Jungquist, Cindy Jennings as Roberta Van Rensselaer, Rex Smedley as the court bailiff, Duane Beck as court clerk, and Scott Gallimore as court stenographer. Cecelia Aikman was secretary to the district attorney and Dana Sanders was the prison matron.

Cast members also did impromptu sessions on the courthouse lawn for first-day visitors to the Festival of Two Rivers.

Last summer's Repertory Theatre netted \$1,719 from advertising and ticket sales. Summer productions in 1980 were "No Sex Please . . . We're British" and "The Real Inspector Hound."

Proceeds from the HSU Repertory Theatre went into a scholarship fund for theatre students.





Nancy Lee Faulkner (Laura Williams) is questioned by the Attorney (Ruth Brammett) in the death of her husband, Bjorn Faulkner.



Alma (Jan Pearsall) explains to her husband, Wayne (David Matthews) that he is needed at home.



Court clerk (Duane Beck) issues the oath to Magda Svenson (Barbara Smith). Magda kisses the Bible after saying "I will."



Larry Todd and Thomas Carter found the right way to run the race.



Brave and determined athletes gathered for field events and a picnic with

International Flavor

Henderson's bravest and most determined athletes gathered at Newberry Field in October for the Hall Olympics — formerly known as the Great Races.

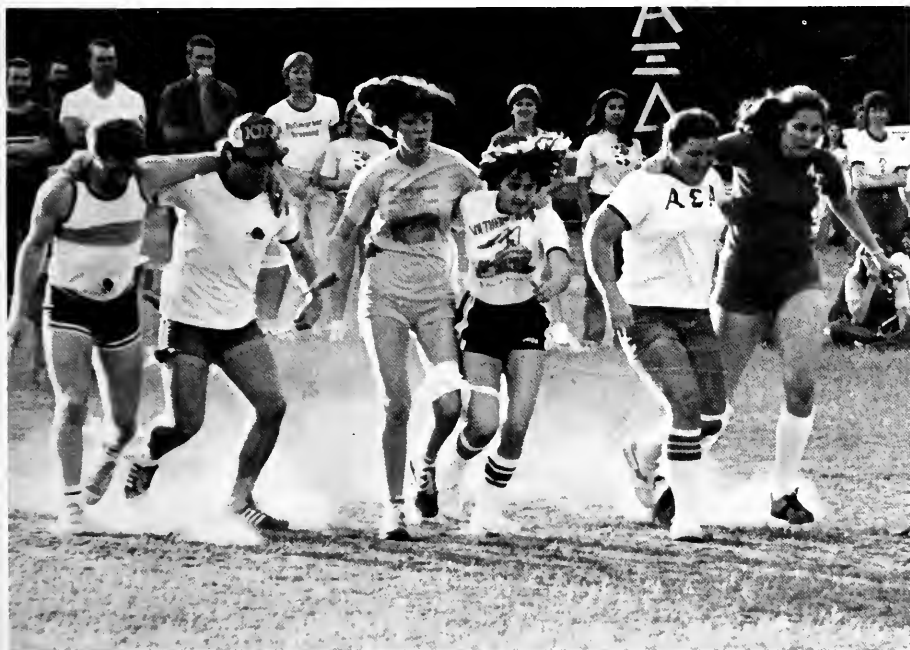
In the tradition of the international Olympic games, the event opened with the track team carrying in the American flag, the flag of Arkansas, the flag of Henderson and an Olympic torch.

The Garrison Handicap was the afternoon's first event. A team of two members competed in the race, held with shopping carts. The driver of the cart was blindfolded, while the navigator, riding in the cart, had the responsibility of direct-

ing the driver around an obstacle course. It sounded easy enough, but many of the competitors seemed to forget which way was left and which way was right.

Partnership formed again as teams of two competed in the Wheelbarrow Race. Many dreaded the event, which called for the driver to push the wheelbarrow, complete with passenger, across 30 yards of the roughest ground on campus. Wrecks were common, but there were no broken bones.

A crowd of over 300 spectators and participants gathered at the field for the next races and the pep rally that followed.



Wayne Whitley and Kellie Bock participate in the wheel barrow race.

Three legs instead of two seem to be working out for Lonnie Cobb, Mike Smith, Cindy Anthony, Rhonda Beene and Leesa Smyly and Laura Bugg as they are off to a great start in the three-legged race.

International Flavor cont.

Caddo served the evening meal, picnic style complete with fried chicken and baked beans, at the field. This added to the reason for a larger crowd.

The final two races were the three-legged race and the sack race. Participation was higher than expected, and the pep rally was delayed.

No one knew what was in store at the pep rally following the races. Most of the crowd had remained for the rally, and enthusiasm and Reddie Sprit were high. After arriving in a large moving van, the cheerleaders turned to some old Harlem Globetrotters tricks. Buckets filled with water were switched with the confetti-filled buckets and the confusion began.

With the theme of the pep rally "Wash Out the Savages," water balloons were thrown, and the crowd began to dodge them before falling victim to the sudden spray of water. The pep rally ended on a sudden note as the crowd left the field to escape, and the Hall Olympics were over.

It was a different kind of pep rally and an unusual end to the Olympics.

A street dance was held at the tennis courts by Turrentune Hall following the pep rally. Lee Ivory served as disc jockey for the dance.



Sig Tau members gather for the "Wash out the Savages" pep rally held with the Hall Olympics.

Leesa Smyly and Laura Bugg participate in the wheel-barrow race.





DJ Lee Ivory picks out the records to play during the street dance held after the Hall Olympics.



Polly McNeal guides Chip Montgomery through the Garrison Handicap race.

The excitement and traditions of Homecoming were still there as we mixed

A Little New With The Old

Something different happened. Something different that united all campus organizations and aroused the Reddie Spirit in everyone. Although it wasn't a joint Homecoming with Ouachita, we celebrated the event with our own style much different than in past years.

This year the senior football players, in cooperation with Heart and Key, initiated a new method of selecting the Homecoming Queen and her court, stressing participation.

The court, made up of female students enrolled in at least 12 semester hours, consisted of the traditional maids chosen by the senior football players and six additional maids named by Heart and Key.

The additional maids were chosen following competition by recognized student organizations in a contest sponsored by Heart and Key. In order to have their candidates named as maids, competing organizations earned Reddie Spirit points and met certain requirements.

Organizations competing in the contest sponsored a girl for maid, and then attended pep rallies in order to show their support for her, as well as their support for the Reddies. Points were earned through doing a group cheer and displaying at least three signs boosting the Red-

die Spirit. Organizations that won the Spirit Stick at pep rallies during November earned additional points.

Participating organizations were also required to sponsor at least two activities designed to promote Reddie Spirit. These activities ranged from a marshmallow drop sponsored by Alpha Sigma Tau, to a parade through campus, sponsored by Alpha Xi Delta.

When the contest was complete, 15 coeds were competing for the title of 1980 Homecoming Queen. Students voted for the queen two days prior to the big game. According to Dr. Gary Anderson, vice president of Student Affairs, over 500 students voted in the election, making it the biggest voter turn-out for any election held on campus in recent years. Charlotte Harrington, a senior elementary education major from Camden, was elected as queen.

The court consisted of Kelly O'Quinn, Brenda Wright, Lisa Hardin-Atkins, Vivian Johnson, Stephanie Dunavant and Jeanne Mize.

The rest of the court included Elizabeth Parrette, Debra Acklin, Melinda Newton, Kathryn Griffin, Deanna Dowd, Kelly Kerns, Connie Berry and Carla Ridgeway.

The selection of the queen was different, but several traditional events also occurred during the week.

The traditional torchlight parade down the hill, sponsored by Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, and the Sig Ep bonfire were once again highlights of the week. As the

(cont. on page 54)

Maids and their escorts leave the field after the pre-game ceremony as Charlotte Harrington, a senior elementary education major from Camden, was named 1980 Homecoming Queen.

Big Red (Thomas Surratt) signals his choice as the best team playing in the game. Big Red was a new addition to the pep squad to boost Reddie Spirit.





Junior Teroy Loving bursts through the "Tame the Tigers" banner co-sponsored by Alpha Sigma Alpha and Delta Zeta to begin the 1980 "Battle of the Ravine."

President Martin B. Garrison crowns Charlotte Harrington 1980 Homecoming Queen as her escort Arthur Threadgill looks on.



A Little New With The Old

(cont. from page 52)

torches were thrown on the pile of wood, the band played "The Ole Reddie Spirit" and the crowd was fired up. This signaled the start of the Phi Lamb drumwatch, with the constant beat of the drum continuing to the opening kickoff of the game. The Reddie heartbeat was felt in the beat of the drum, and the Reddie Spirit came alive.

As it has for over 50 years, the Blanket Ceremony again honored senior players. Nine seniors received the traditional red and gray blanket, complete with their name and number.

Honored at the ceremony were Mike Atkins, Tony Floyd, Virgil Green, Mike Mack, and Ned Parette. Others were Donald Patton, Darren O'Quinn, Duane White, and Morris Wright.

Just as they have since 1912, screams and the sounds of clanging chains filled the halls of the girls' dorms as the Lady in Black made her traditional search for the freshman girl who stole her lover.

In keeping with the annual tradition of honoring alumni at the game and other scheduled events, the alumni and former students attending HSU from 1938-1946 were honored at this year's Homecoming.

The War Years' Reunion began with a dance featuring the music of Wayman Ballard and his Henderson Alumni Band of Renown and a jitterbug and "dress of the 40's" contest.

The festivities also included breakfasts, luncheons, old movies, a jukebox dance and memorials. Other classes reunited at the game included those of 1930, 1955, and 1970.

(cont. on page 56)

A fall Phi Lamb pledge is silhouetted in the Sig Ep bonfire during the pep rally held at the practice field by Wells.

Freshman Donnell Brooks receives help from Tony Peters and Arthur Threadgill after an injury during the game. Brooks suffered a broken leg during the contest.





Color guard members were featured during pre-game ceremonies.

Ms. Connie Rike and President Martin B. Garrison await the announcement of Queen on the sidelines.



Maids, Stephanie Dunavant, Deanna Dowd; Queen, Charlotte Harrington; Maids, Connie Berry, Kat Griffin, Carla Ridgeway, and Debra Acklin are all wrapped up as the temperature dipped down into the upper 30's.

A Little New With The Old

(cont. from page 54)

Haygood Stadium was cold under threatening skies the day of the game against OBU in the annual "Battle of the Ravine."

The first half of the game was owned by the Reddies as they jumped out to a 14-0 lead at halftime.

During halftime, the "Showband of Arkansas" excited the crowd with excerpts from the season's shows. Crowd favorites were "Wabash Cannonball," complete with a banjo interlude and a salute to the War Years' Alumni with "In the Mood."

In the third quarter the Tigers came from behind to tie the score at 14-14. Taking advantage of the Reddies' lack of killer instinct, the Tigers put it all together to score two more touchdowns to the Reddies one and put the final score at 28-21. Ironically, the score was identical to last year's Reddie win at OBU's A. U. Wil-

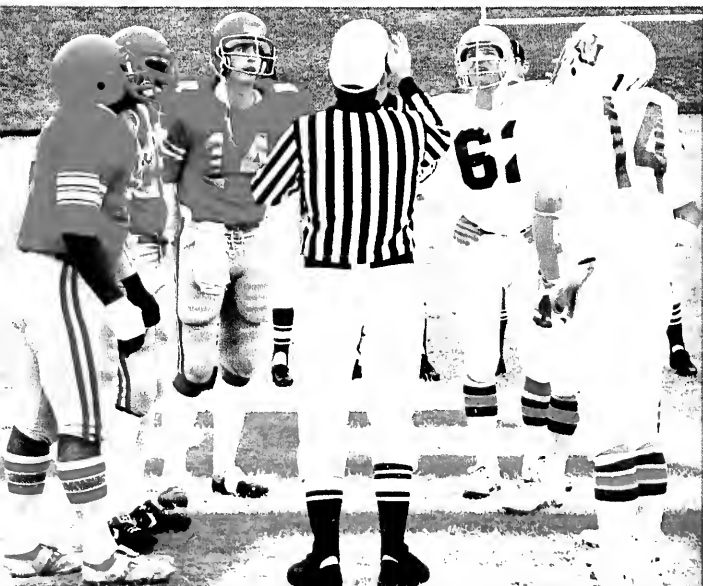
liams Field.

The Homecoming loss was disappointing, and Reddie spirits were dampened even more as the rain that had threatened during the entire game finally came just as the fans were leaving the stadium. The hearts of true Reddie fans were not completely down, however. As the band played the season's final "That Ole Reddie Spirit," thoughts of "we'll get 'em next year" began to form.

Homecoming 1980 was a mixture of different and traditional events, events that made it one of the best.

To boost Reddie Spirit the Alpha Taus, Sig Taus, and Phi Lamps participate in a pep rally held at the fountain near Mooney Hall.

Captains Morris Wright, Virgil Green and Darren O'Quinn await the outcome of the coin toss to start the game. OBU is represented by Eddie Jackson and Tab Turner.



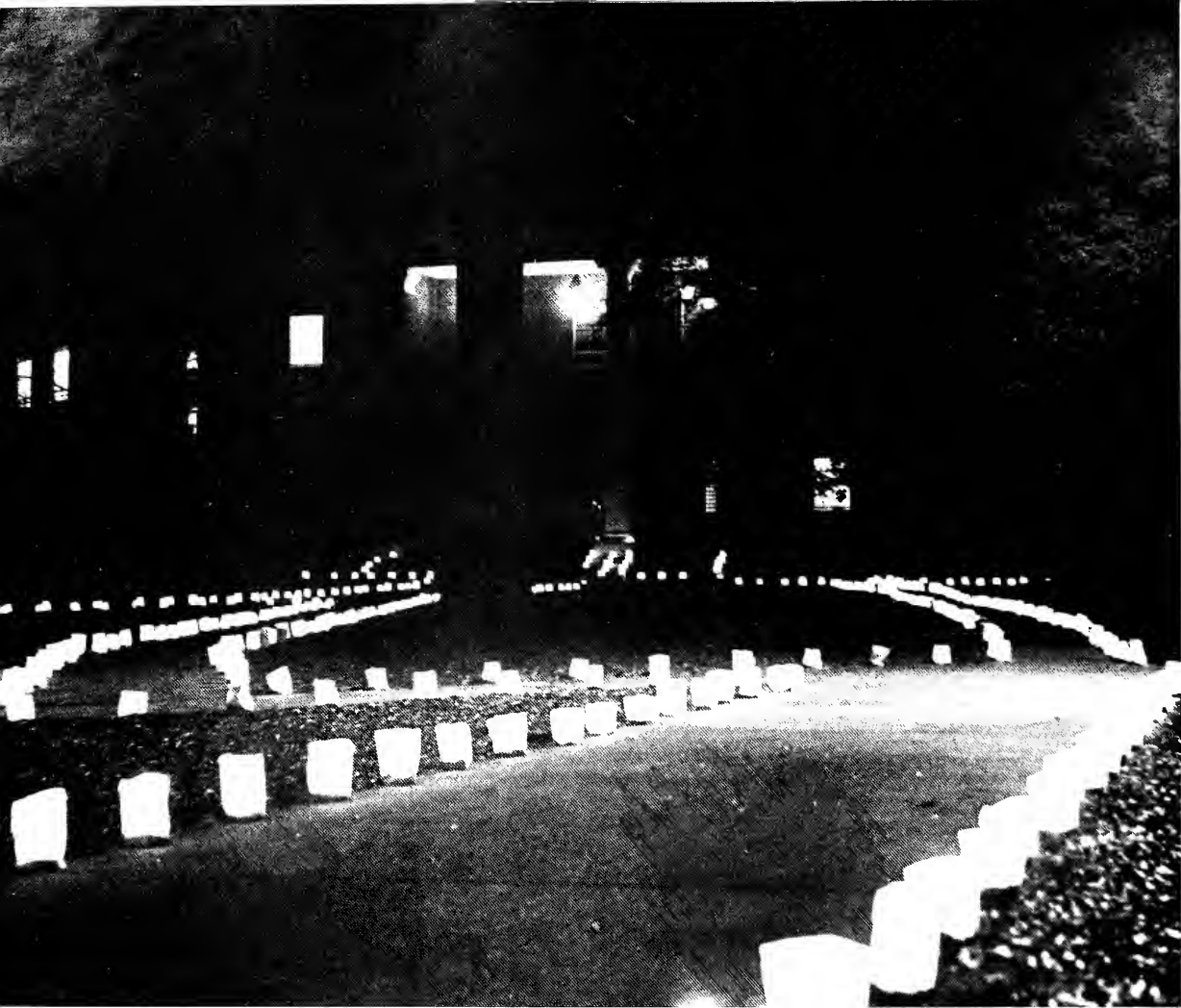


The Reddie Marching Band under the direction of Mr. Wendell Evanson, was the main spirit rouser at football games. When they play that "Ole Reddie Spirit" the crowd gets excited and cheers the Reddies on to victory.

Freshman tailback Brian Prunty #34 cuts behind the block of Darren O'Quinn and Victor Crews for the first touchdown of the game with OBU.



Cheerleader Kelly O'Quinn gets some assistance from team trainer Bro. Bob Freshmane after she suffered an ankle injury while performing a stunt.



After many long hours of work, above is the finished product of the Carol of Lights. At right, candles in sacks give a warm glow to the season.



Carol of Lights, Madrigal Feaste, Choir and Opera performances mark season

Christmas on Campus

Many events marked the arrival of the Christmas season to campus. While many students were involved in shopping and parties, others were busily engaged in practices, rehearsals and performances.

The annual Madrigal Feaste held for three nights in Caddo was one of the first events of the season. The feaste, featuring all the customs of Old English dining, dancing, and singing, has become one of the favorite events of the Christmas season in Arkadelphia and the surrounding community.

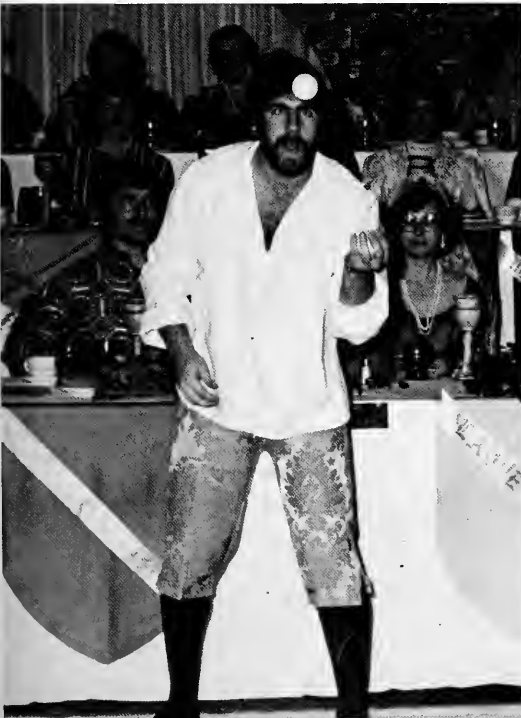
Following the Madrigal Feaste the Opera Theatre's presentation of "Amahl and the Night Visitors" showed a small, crippled boy's unselfish nature.

Once again the RHA Carol of Lights was one of the most beautiful events of the year. The 8th annual celebration of lights and signing climaxed a day of work in which RHA members and volunteers folded bags, filled them with sand, placed candles in them and finally lit the candles just before the 6:30 p.m. ceremony.

The Henderson Proctor Day Care three-and four-year old choir, BSU Choir, Gospel Choir and HSU Brass Choir were included among the performers. Brother Fred Arnold, from the First United Methodist Church, read the Christmas story and began the candle-lighting that spread through the crowd to signify the peace of the season.

Following the Carol of Lights the Concert Choir and University Chorus presented their annual Christmas Choral Concert, under the direction of Charles Rye.

Signs of the Christmas season were evident elsewhere on campus as well as decorations were seen from dorms to the Union. Hallways and stairways in Womack were decorated in tinsel, and at least one office had their stockings (name-included) "hung with care." And of course there was always all the shopping that led to another sign of the season — empty pockets and lack of money.



Lord of the Castle Charles Rye and His Lady Theresa McRee lead the procession to start the Madrigal Feaste.

Court juggler Jay Randall performs for the dinner guests.

Country and Western music together
with nine young women equals . . .

Beauty and Pageantry

Guitar picking, banjo playing, and country singing set the mood for the 1981 Miss Henderson State University pageant held in Arkansas Hall. The pageant's Country and Western theme was made complete with hay bales and a barn backdrop created by the Art Department.

Following competition in swimsuit, talent, and evening gown, Julia Williams, a senior sociology major from Prattsville, was crowned Miss HSU 1981. Sponsored by Delta Zeta sorority, Julia sang "Can't Help Loving that Man of Mine."

Selected by the judges as first runner-up, Valerie Chism, a freshman voice major from Sherwood, sang "Make It Like a Memory." She was sponsored by Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority.

Sponsored by Delta Omicron, second runner-up Kina McGrew sang "Lady" for her talent. She is a freshman voice major from Glenwood.

Third runner-up Marsha Rickett sang "Woman In the Mood." Marsha, a sophomore voice major from Gurdon, was sponsored by Sigma Phi Epsilon and Alpha Sigma Tau.

Vivian Johnson, a junior voice major from Little Rock, was chosen as fourth runner-up, singing "Summertime." She was sponsored by Alpha Phi Alpha.

The new Miss HSU and her four runners-up are all members of the Concert Choir. Three of the winners; Julia, Kina, and Marsha, are also members of the Henderson Singers.



Carolyn Brown from Pine Bluff competes in the swimsuit part of the competition.



Billy Tarpley and Gaye Garner, Miss HSU 1980, sing "All I Need is You" for special entertainment.



Julia Williams Miss HSU 1981.

Freshman voice major Kina McGrew sings "Lady" for her talent. Kina was named second runner-up.



Gaye Garner Miss HSU 1980 congratulates Julia Williams as being chosen as the new Miss HSU.

Third runner-up Marsha Rickett sang "Woman In The Mood" for talent.



Beauty And Pageantry cont.

(cont. from page 60)

Also competing in the pageant were Janine Alexander, Carolyn Brown, Carol Monroe and Gayla Niccum.

The contestants voted among themselves to select Miss Congeniality. Gayla, a sophomore English and Journalism major from Sheridan, was chosen by her fellow contestants as displaying the most help and being the friendliest during the week of the pageant.

Sponsored by Alpha Xi Delta, Gayla presented a unique talent. Not only did she play the piano, but Gayla played a medley she herself had arranged.

Also sponsored by Alpha Xi Delta, Janine Alexander, performed a jazz dance to the tune of "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy." Janine is a sophomore physical education major from Alma.

Carolyn Brown, a junior psychology major from Pine Bluff, sang "I'll Never Love This Way Again." She was sponsored by the Confederation of Black Students.

Sponsored by the Residence Hall Association, Carol Monroe sang "Could I Have This Dance?" Carol is a sophomore social work major from Malvern.

Chuck Smith, co-host of KSLA-TV Channel 12 "PM Magazine," served as this year's Master of Ceremonies.

Lencola Sullivan, Miss Arkansas 1980, brought the near capacity crowd in Arkansas Hall to several rounds of applause with her version of "St. Louis Blues." Singing this song in the Miss America 1980 Pageant helped Lencola bring home the title of fourth runner-up.



Terri Rouse and Chuck Hughes play "Dueling Banjos" as special entertainment to complement the pageant's theme.

Bonnie Pritchard, Paula Gill and Dr. Jack Pritchard, judges in the pageant, discuss the girls progress during intermission.

Lencola Sullivan, Miss Arkansas 1981, sings her version of "St. Louis Blues." Lencola was named fourth runner-up to Miss America 1980.

Fourth runner-up Vivian Johnson sings "Summertime" as her talent in the competition.

Each contestant is shown in evening gown.



Gayla Niccum is shown in swimsuit competition. Gayla was named Miss Congeniality by fellow contestants.

Lencola Sullivan and Gaye Garner congratulate Kina McGrew for being named second runner-up.



Billy Tarpley sings Kenny Rogers big hit "Lady." This was Billy's sixth appearance in the annual pageant.

Beatuy And Pageantry cont.

(cont. from page 62)

Other special entertainment featured Terri Rouse and Chuck Hughes playing the ever popular crowd favorite "Dueling Banjos" and Billy Tarpley and Gaye Garner, Miss HSU 1980, singing "All I Need is You." This was Billy's sixth appearance in the annual pageant.

Gaye's farewell speech was highlighted with a slide presentation of her memories as Miss Henderson. Slides included the "Paul called and said we have an engagement; come as you are and I'll be right there" slide. A more prepared Gaye was also shown during her competition in the Miss Arkansas pageant.

The pageant's opening number featured the Court of Honor and parade of contestants. Contestants were escorted by Court of Honor members Julia Alexander, Chris Lowder, Nan Tipton, Miss HSU 1979 Jennifer Ford. Even Master of Ceremonies Chuck Smith joined in on the country dancing as he made his entrance to the stage.

Judges for this year's pageant were Paula Gill of Hot Springs, Sandra Lewis of Magnolia, Dr. and Mrs. Jack Pritchard of Stuttgart, and Kay Allen Rosenblum from Conway.

Julia will compete in the July Miss Arkansas pageant in Hot Springs.



Chuck Smith, host of KSLA Channel 12 "PM Magazine," does a little country dancin' to fill up some time before the winners are announced.

Gaye Garner goes over specific instructions with Janine Alexander, Marsha Rickett, Julia Williams and Carolyn Brown.



Carol Monroe salutes the audience in the opening production number.

Andy Griebel, Chuck Hughes, Barry Martindale and Bryan Ayers provided the music for the pageant.



Janine Alexander performs a jazz dance routine to "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy."

Gaye Garner and Lencola Sullivan congratulate Valerie Chism as being chosen first runner-up

Beauty And Pageantry cont.

Miss CBS



Fulfilling a life-time dream, Donna Henderson was crowned Miss CBS 1981 at the pageant held in Arkansas Hall.

Amazement was found on Donna Henderson's face when she heard her name called as the new Miss CBS. Diane Smith and Casandra Harris look on.

Halloween, the night of spooks and goblins, turned into a night of glory and self-accomplishment for Donna Henderson, a senior physical education major from Conway, as she was crowned Miss CBS 1980.

Winning the pageant was, for Donna, the answer to a life-long dream. She said, "I watched beauty pageants on television as a little girl, and I would always pretend that I was the winner. But when I found out that I had won the CBS pageant, my reaction was nothing like I had practiced as a child."

A member of Delta Sigma Theta, the Lady Reddie basketball team, P.E. majors Club and the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Donna would like to go into the coaching field for a few years, then return to school to receive her master's in speech. She was sponsored in the pageant by Delta Sigma Theta.

Donna said that she entered the pageant "just for the fun of it. I had no idea that I would win it. It just seemed like a good way to meet new people." For her

talent she sang "I Don't Know How to Love Him" from the hit "Jesus Christ Superstar."

Meeting people and gaining new experiences seemed to be the motivation behind entering the pageant for the other six contestants. Diana Smith, a freshman pre-med major from Little Rock, said the pageant was "an experience I won't forget."

Other contestants in the pageant were Sacannah Horn, Deborah Christopher, Doretta Griffin, Cecilia Woods and Cynthia Collins.

Sponsors for the pageant were Delta Sigma Theta, Omega Psi Phi, the Brotherhood of Blackstones, the Arkadelphia Sunshine Service Club, the Residence Hall Association, and Alpha Kappa Alpha.

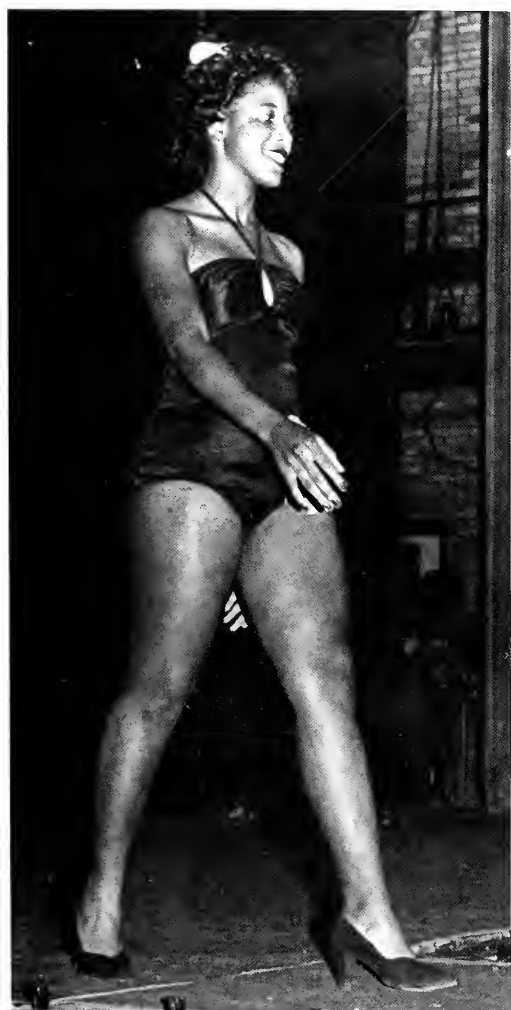
Contestants in the pageant were judged in three divisions: evening gown, swimsuit, and talent.

June Bailey, Miss CBS 1979, crowned Donna as the new Miss CBS and presented her with a bouquet of roses.





Ann Banks, Mary Greer, Marie Thomson, Linda Ushery, and Joslyn Reed perform in the Miss Al-fresco pageant sponsored by Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity.



Outgoing Miss CBS June Bailey presents runner-up Casandra Harris with a trophy and flowers.

Doretta Griffin competes in swimsuit competition in the Miss CBS pageant.

Black Awareness Month cont.

The Dawn Of A New Beginning



Lonnie Brooks of Lonnie Brooks Blues Band performed in Arkansas Hall to kick off the month of Black Awareness.

"Black America . . . The Dawn of a New Beginning" was the theme of this year's Black Awareness Month held in February.

The Confederation of Black Students joined students across the country to honor and recognize the many contributions that blacks have given to society.

Toni Anderson, president of CBS, said, "Our theme holds truth not only for blacks in America, but for all races, creeds, colors, and religions in our country. Our theme designates that because of the many crises that face our nation today, the beginning of a new presidential administration, and the return of our former Iranian hostages, a feeling of unity should be felt throughout the country."

Each week of the month-long activities had a designated theme to signify different contributions by blacks in America.

The first week's theme was "Historical Impact on Blacks in America." Jazz Day, one of the first events, featured a jazz group with piano and guitar.

The Lonnie Brooks Blues Band also performed in a free concert during the first week; and Donna Henderson, the newly chosen Miss CBS was honored at the CBS Coronation Ball and Disco.

Second-week events, with a theme of "Light in Time of Darkness," began with a lecture by C. W. Grant, dean of Student Affairs at Albany State College.

Muhammad Ali's movie, "The Greatest," was also shown during the second-week festivities.

HSU's Gospel Choir joined with gospel choirs from across Arkansas for Gospel Night.

Mahlon Martin, city manager of Little Rock, spoke to students about his duties and responsibilities as city manager and offered insight into job possibilities and opportunities.

The latest fashions in clothes were modeled at the CBS Fashion Show, also featuring live entertainment by students. This event is now scheduled to become an annual event during Black Awareness Month.

Third-week activities began with Career Information Day. "Together We Can Make It" was the theme for this week.

Twenty-four speakers from various occupational fields spoke to interested students to inform them of career opportunities and to offer help on making career choices.

One of the speakers for Career Day was Hosea Sanders, an HSU graduate with a degree in journalism and oral communications. Sanders now works with Channel 4 in Little Rock and for Southwestern Bell.

Fraternities and sororities from across the state competed in a Greek Show to head off the final week of the month. Delta Sigma Theta Sorority from Henderson was the winner in the girls' competition.

The Black Awareness Ball, held on the night of the Greek Show, highlighted the month's events, and a guest speaker, Carl Rowan, rounded out the awareness activities, speakers and activities. Rowan spoke in conjunction with the Joint Lecture Series.

The theme of the fourth week, "Looked Over-Stepped-On-But Still Climbing," reflected the mood of the purpose of Black Awareness Month, as well as CBS. Black Awareness was, according to Toni Anderson, a time for all students, organizations and faculty to work with each other. She added that the programs were intended to be educational, interesting, and enjoyable for all HSU students and faculty.

Oliver Fitzpatrick, human relations black senator in the Student Government Association, said, "The most important thing we can learn as we move forward in the direction of not only a more progressive one, is how to take from one another so that we might on the other hand learn to unqualifyingly give."

This was the philosophy and spirit behind Black Awareness Month — the spirit and cooperation that led to "The Dawn of a New Beginning."



As part of Jazz Day, The Porter Arthur Trio performed for students in the Union Pub.

Beverly Bradley models a new fashion in the first annual Fashion Show sponsored by CBS.

Diane Smith provided entertainment by singing during the Fashion Show.

College Bowl competition, FHA casino, Maynard Ferguson concert and a week-long carnival were among the activities provided by SAB during

Fling Week

When Spring Break was long forgotten and the semester was drawing to a hectic close of upcoming tests, endless hours of studying, and long hours of research, the Student Activities Board offered a week of fun-filled relieving activity.

Spring Fling Week was celebrated April 20-24 with various competitions, activities and events. Highlights included t-shirt days on Monday and Thursday, the College Bowl, the Great Caddo Raft Races, the FHA-sponsored Casino Night and the week-long carnival.

This year's t-shirt emblem was designed by Joe Antonacci, a junior art major from North Little Rock. The logo, featuring a peacock, was offered for sale at the bookstore with a t-shirt discount.

Games, sponsored by sororities and fraternities throughout the week, included competitions in pie eating, tug-of-war, and cow-chip throwing.

All the action and excitement of the Old West was discovered by casino-goers on Monday night. Roulette wheel, gaming tables, poker and blackjack games and live entertainment by Country and West-

ern singer Terri Rouse, set the mood for a night of entertainment.

Outlaws and Western heroes were thrown in jail for a brief stay, and were only released after payment of a small "bail." Following the games an auction was held, with some items going for thousands of dollars (play money, of course).

The College Bowl, with first rounds on Monday afternoon, featured 16 campus organizations competing in a fierce "battle of the brains." The debate team, Pi Kappa Delta, won the College Bowl again this year.

A disco with Charlie Hall and the movie "Animal House" added to the week's festivities.

The Caddo River was the site on Wednesday afternoon for the Great Raft Races. Various campus teams, including members of the faculty, competed in the races. Although the water was not as challenging this year as last year, the competition was tough. The baseball team came out of the water first to win the raft race.



Scott Dunn and Kelli Cotton dance the night away at the disco dance held during Spring Fling week.

Students and faculty members turned out for the Great Raft Races. The river wasn't too daring even for girls.





A light show and great music set the mood for the disco dance with DJ Charlie Hall.

This year's winner of the raft race, the baseball team, prepares to enter the water for the start of the race.



Yvonne Williams deals out cards to some of the many gamblers at the Casino.

Fling Week cont.

Thursday night arrived and with it, the man many had been waiting for with eager anticipation for months. Maynard Ferguson and his band came to campus to perform before a packed Wells Fieldhouse. Busloads of high school bands and other Maynard fans made the trip to Arkadelphia to see the accomplished musician who is internationally known for his hits, "Gonna Fly Now" (the theme from "Rocky") and the "Battlestar Galactica" theme.

The annual Pizza Hut pizza eat-off was the Friday highlight. After the pizza-eating contest, those with "Urban Cowboy" fever were in luck. A mechanical bull ride was available for those daring enough, and the UA Cinema did its part as it ran a special late showing of "Urban Cowboy," starring John Travolta.

Throughout the week a carnival set up on Newberry Field gave students and townspeople the chance to try their luck at various skill games and to ride everything from a farris-wheel to a miniature roller coaster. Candied apples and cotton candy were also available.

The Spring Fling t-shirts were a big hit, and throughout the week the peacock logo was spotted everywhere on campus. Those who waited until late in the week to purchase their shirt were out of luck, as the bookstore sold out of the 375 transfers on Wednesday of Spring Fling week.

Competitions were held throughout the week for the most amount of participation



Jazz great Maynard Ferguson plays his hit "Gonna Fly Now."

Mike Mack concentrates on his hand while playing poker at the Casino.





Jerry Kordsmeier tries his luck at the skill games during the carnival.



Yvonne Williams deals cards to Neil Ferquin and other "gamblers" during a game of Black Jack.

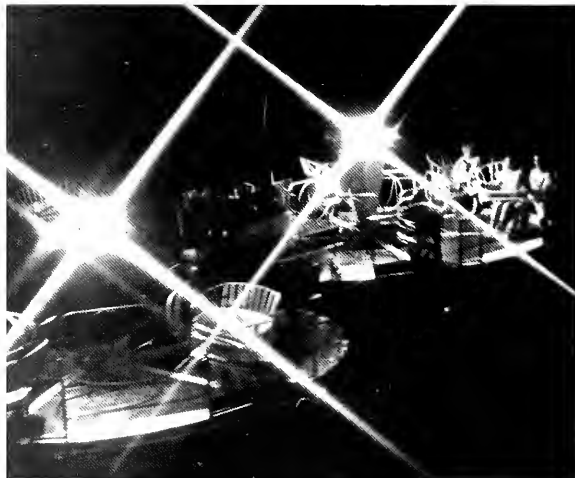
Maynard Ferguson and band members play a jazz duet during the concert.

by a particular group. Alpha Xi Delta sorority was the first-place winner for attendance at every event except the Maynard Ferguson concert. Phi Mu Alpha, professional music fraternity, was awarded the trophy for concert attendance in recognition of its work and cooperation in bringing the jazz musician to campus.

The overall trophy for participation and attendance went to Alpha Xi Delta.

Stacy Burford, president of SAB, said, "Spring Fling went pretty well this year. We had a lot of participation."

Many students took time out from studying during Spring Fling week to catch the sights of the carnival.



Carnival action at night on the "Tilt-A-Wheel" ride.

Maynard Ferguson along with members of his band performed in Wells Gym.

Barry Cob and Bart Montgomery take in the excitement of "The Bullet" ride at the carnival.



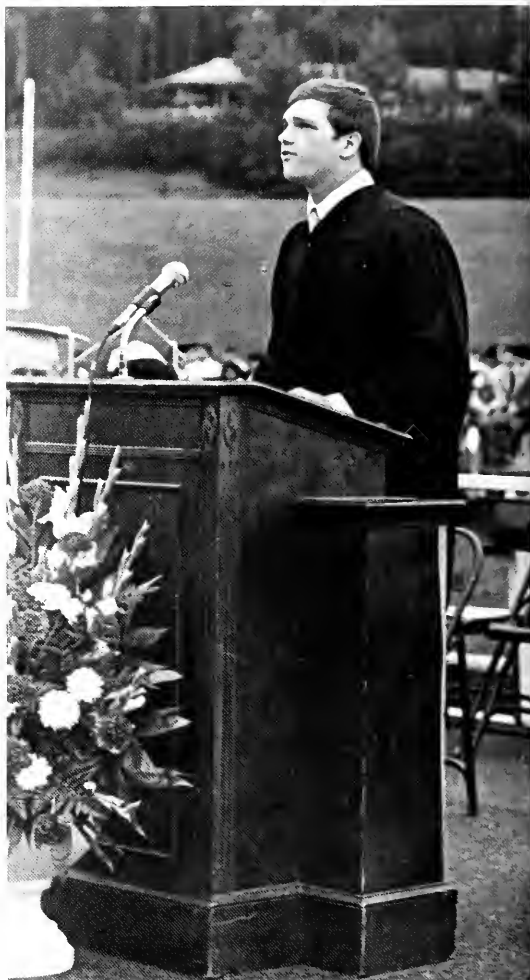


Graduating senior Cal McCastlian gave the students' response.

During the ROTC commissioning ceremonies held in May, Ginger Larson gets pinned by her parents.



Graduating with his master's, Jim Smedley receives his diploma from Dr. Garrison.



Did You Learn The Alma Mater?



Twenty-four honor graduates were among the 172 seniors graduating in commencement exercises May 15.

Summa Cum Laude graduates, those with a 3.85-4.00 grade point, were Jan Nielson, Dennis Fryar, Robert McClanahan and Lee Ann Stone.

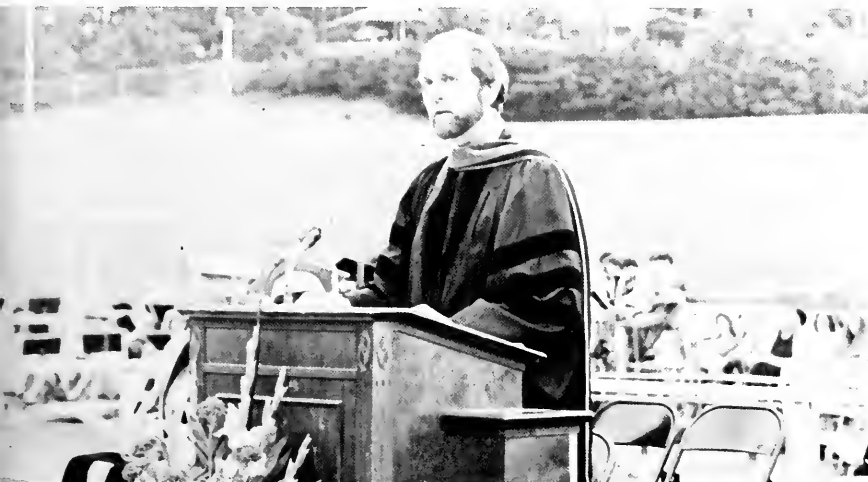
Five seniors graduated Magna Cum Laude. Graduating with a 3.75-3.84 grade point were Connie Grace, Marie Morris, Terrie Martindale, June Scott, and Cal McCastlain.

Cum Laude graduates, those having a 3.5-3.74 cumulative grade point average, were Anita L. Godwin, Jeanne Ann Mize, James Harold Nabors, Mary Hunter, and Dennis Roach.

Other Cum Laude graduates were Kenneth Wright, Cynthia Dodson, Michael McKelvy, Andy Griebble, and Donna Kitchens. Denise Reeder, Mona Garrick, Gary Miller, Derwood Mayo, and Maureen Dutlon also graduated Cum Laude.

This year's faculty charge to the graduates was given by Dr. Donald Garnett, chairman of the oral communications department. Garnett titled his speech, "Did You Learn the Alma Mater?" Cal McCastlain gave the graduates' response.

Now in his eleventh year as president of the University, Dr. Martin B. Garrison welcomes parents and friends of graduates to graduation.



Challenging the graduates, Dr. Donald Garnett gives the faculty charge to the graduates.

A New Beginning In 1981

The first year of the new decade was most marked by change and by looking to the future as Americans developed new definitions of becoming involved in their country, state, and society. Students, too, were involved in school issues and controversies.

National news continued to cause surprises and shocks as it led to changes, sorrows, and triumphs. Nobody could forget that 1980 was an election year, with the longest Presidential campaign in history. Reagan was elected and speculation began as to whether America would begin to move away from its burden of woes toward a new period of prosperity.

The nation and the world were shocked in March, however, with the attempted assassination. Reagan was shot in the chest, but recovered quickly to return to the White House. James Brady, president's press secretary, was shot in the head. A secret service man and a policeman also received gunshot wounds. All

four men survived the shots, and we breathed a sigh of relief.

The big news day, Tuesday January 20 — inauguration day for Reagan, but even bigger news than that in the headlines — after 444 days of captivity, the Iranian hostages came home.

News from Atlanta continued to be bad in 1980 and throughout the early months of 1981. The killings of young black males seemed endless as the killer or killers continued their reign of terror.

April news was highlighted with talk of space shuttles. The shuttle that left Florida and came down three days later at California made a successful trip and landing after two postponements because of computer breakdowns.

Mother Nature and the weather were often in the headlines, especially in the summer of 1980. The first eruption at Mount St. Helens in Washington State occurred March 27 and ended June 1 with an explosion. The once 10,000 foot high

mountain now measured 2,000 feet.

The long, blistering heat of the drought brought endless days of 100-plus temperatures to much of the country. Crops were destroyed and the human death rate increased daily.

The census was also big in the news surrounded by shouts that the Census Bureau's job was inaccurate. Final figures at the end showed a population of over 200 million.

Women's lib scored a victory in sports as Genuine Risk became the first filly in 65 years to win the Kentucky Derby.

In tennis, Bjorn Borg won again at Wimbledon, while Muhammed Ali lost in his attempt to regain the world heavyweight boxing championship. A much younger Larry Holmes defeated Ali, making him appear third rate.

In baseball, George Brett almost broke the .400 batting average barrier. He ended the season with a .390 average.

In football the Oakland Raiders beat

the Philadelphia Eagles 21-10 in Super Bowl XV.

Tragedy was again in the news in November when fire tore through the MGM Grand Hotel-Casino in Las Vegas. The efforts of firemen and helicopters battling the flames saved many, but 84 were killed and more than 400 injured in the fire. Investigations discovered an inadequate alarm system and lack of sprinklers as the cause and skyscraping hotels across the country were checked for safety. Several other large hotel fires followed, however, in the United States and Mexico.

Defeat marred the year for the Razorbacks as the team fell early in the season to Texas and continued to experience a losing season, especially in the Southwest Conference. The Hogs were, however, invited to the Hall of Fame Bowl, and went on to an impressive 35-14 win over Tulane.

The Reddies too experienced a disap-

pointing football season falling in the AIC ratings and losing the "Battle of the Ravine," in a repeat score of last year's OBU game 28-21 — only last year it was a Reddie victory.

The field of entertainment brought excitement, sorrows, and surprises. The year's major story evolved around the six-month long speculation over, "Who shot J.R.?" Another cliffhanging mystery, this time a murder, ended the 1981 season.

Tragedy struck the "Dallas" set in late April with the death of Jim Davis. "Jock Ewing" died at the age of 72. Everyone was asking "What will the show do?" Most agreed the veteran actor could not have a replacement, but to have Jock's character die on the show.

Other legendary Hollywood giants died in 1980, and even though their loss is mourned, the memory of their legend stays on behind them.

The man with the raspy voice and

prominent nose, Jimmy Durante, died in 1980, as well as Peter Sellers, Steve McQueen, Alfred Hitchcock, and legendary sex goddess Mae West. Rock music fans as well as many others mourned the death of John Lennon, murdered in January. A revival of Beatle mania followed.

News of the Academy Awards came home to Arkadelphia and had special meaning to HSU speech professor Kenneth Gilliam. His former student at UCA in Conway received the award for best supporting actress.

Other stars were in the news as well. Carol Burnett won a \$1 million lawsuit against the National Enquirer. More proposed suits, totaling over \$60 million, will likely follow.



Dr. Ed Ryland, Dr. Charles Hughes and Chuck Hughes perform in the Two Rivers Blue Grass Band.



Karen Bailey helps Jonathon and James Vest in the campus speech lab.

Julia Williams was crowned Miss HSU 1981 in April.



Life Relief



Becky Jenkins reads a decree in honor of Eugene Kuyper retiring after 29 years of service to Henderson, at the end of "The Prodigal Son" opera.

Jazz Band I performs in concert in the ballroom in the fall.





Making that last step of registration can be frustrating as schedules get entered into the computer.

Kati Green prepares her notes for work in the education lab.



We Want You

Academics

Majors from every field of interest came to Henderson to obtain a degree.

Each school — business, education, fine arts, liberal arts, and natural sciences and math — wanted every freshman to major in its area. Undecided majors were encouraged by almost every department chairman that their department was the best.

Scholarships also encouraged freshmen and other students to come to Henderson and excel. Margin of Excellence and honor scholarships were awarded to outstanding high school seniors. These scholarships were awarded for a particular field of study, and on Margin of Excellence Day in April, recipients visited campus and met the faculty within their major.

Special interests were answered within each of the schools. Aviation, the only such program in Arkansas, was offered through the School of Natural Sciences and Math. The school also sponsored a spring science fair for high

school students.

Fashion Merchandizing, a new course this year, was offered through the School of Education. In the spring the class sponsored a style show at Wal-Mart.

The School of Business offered courses in computer science and tourism management. Special business workshops were sponsored, and the state high school Future Business Leaders of America conference met on campus.

A one-man show, a Shakespeare exhibition, and a foreign language festival were provided by the School of Liberal Arts. Everything from music to painting and sculpture to speech and drama was offered in the School of Fine Arts.

From special programs to performances, from awards to planning a major, academic achievers were people like YOU.

Joyce Davis, Peggy Smithson, Jackie Dyer, and Rita Hatridge practice loading a movie projector in the media lab.



A new Computer Science major and the opening of the Small Business Development Center gave the School of Business . . .

Added Class



Merle Pettus practices typing in the typing lab.



The School of Business had 650 declared majors for the 1980-81 academic year. The enrollment in the school has leveled off since its peak in 1972. Statistics, accounting, economics, marketing, management, secretarial science, general business, computer science and business education are the majors offered.

The newest major, computer science, was initiated last fall and approved by the Department of Higher Education. The computer science program consists of business and math. Students work on the computers, learning the language and how to program

them. The first computer science major was graduated this year.

Sammy Bishop was a new face added to the business faculty this year. Bishop came to Henderson from Alabama. He teaches economics and general business courses.

There are two business organizations within the School of Business. They are Alpha Kappa Psi and Phi Beta Lambda.

Phi Beta Lambda was the first business organization established on campus. Phi Beta Lambda and its high school affiliate, Future Business Leaders of America, provide an important part of our vocational education training system.

The Iota Chi chapter of Alpha

Darrelllyn Williams watches as Misty Buhler memorizes the computer keyboard.

(cont. on page 86)



Robert Jenks checks the batteries in the calculators in the third floor classroom.

Shelia Hughes helps Vicki Rook out with her accounting.





Dr. Joe Moore is director of the Small Business Development Center and Mrs. Betty Jones is director of the Economic Development Center.

Robin Swicher works in the computer room on the third floor of Mooney.



Added Class cont.

Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, celebrated its 76th year on October 5. The members held a reception for the fraternity in celebration of Founders Day.

Nationally, Alpha Kappa Psi was the first professional business fraternity in business. Each year, Alpha Kappa Psi sponsors a formal rush and pledge period for those seeking membership. The organization stresses student involvement in the business curriculum and provides training for entering into the business world.

Business faculty serves the public through conducting conferences, presenting lectures, serving on advisory boards and providing consulting services.

In November, the Small Business Development Center (SBDC) officially opened its doors to the small business men in Southwest Arkansas. In an attempt to assist small businesses in any way possible free advice and business training were services offered by the Center.

Free consultations with professional educators are available to small business firms with problems. In addition, short conferences are held and various non-credit courses such as account-

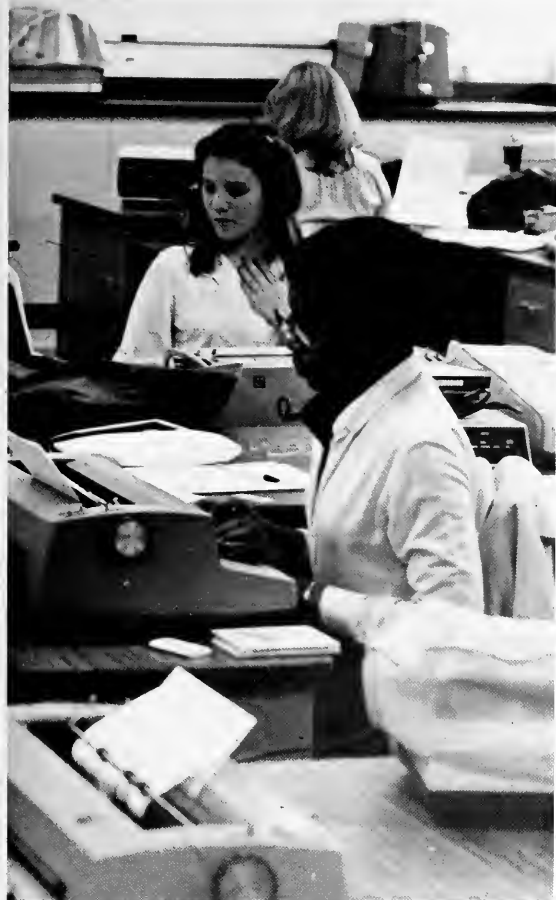
ing, advertising, tax strategy and other courses which are of special interest to the public are offered.

The Henderson SBDC is in part funded by the Small Business Administration through the University of Arkansas' Industrial Research and Extension Center. There are plans for a statewide small business assistance program to include centers at Conway, Fayetteville, Jonesboro and Little Rock, as well as the Center in Arkadelphia.

Dr. Joe Moore is serving as program director for the SBDC. Most of the faculty members of the School of Business, as well as other faculty members, work with Dr. Moore at the Center.

The HSU chapter of SCORE (Service Corps of Retired Executives) is also located at the Center. The sole purpose of SCORE is to assist the small businessmen through the United States by making counseling services available. The SCORE chapter at HSU is devoted to helping people in Arkadelphia and surrounding areas.

The SBDC and SCORE chapters are located at 1054 Huddleston.



High schools from around the state compete in a typing skills test during FBLA Day on campus.

Mooney Hall houses the school of business.



A new Sociology instructor together with Counselor Education, Physical Education and Fashion Merchandising make Education . . .

A Popular Major

The School of Education listed approximately 900 majors in elementary education, secondary education, counselor education, and special education. Other departments include home economics, health, physical education and recreation and sociology.

Robbie Brogan and Dean Vizier prepare Max Hendrix for removal from car as part of their Emergency Medical Technician training class.

Physical education listed the highest number of majors with 304, followed by elementary education with 280. Sociology

majors, including those in social work and anthropology, numbered 183. Next in order were majors in counselor education and special education, both with 50 enrolled. Thirty-three students listed home economics as their major.

The number of majors in education is enlarged each year by summer school and off-campus enrollments.

The counselor education and

special education curricula are being rewritten to coincide with new certification requirements. Emphasis in the counselor education program is in training public school and social agency counselors at the graduate level. Requirements for elementary education must be met before advancement in the counselor education or special education programs. Students may choose

(cont. on page 90)



To meet all the elements for graduation, all education majors must complete education courses dealing with multi-media; including film projectors and sound equipment.





Everything from Folk Dancing to conditioning is offered by the Health, Physical Education and Recreation department for students on campus.

Alan Smith works with burlap as part of a project.





Sandra Henson plays games out in the field as part of an education course teaching outdoor games.

Tina Arnold and Debbie Smith applied a cervical collar and short spine board on Darlene Bird during EMT field training.



A Popular Major cont.

from two fields of specialization, disabilities, in the special education program.

A new home economics concentration in fashion merchandising drew considerable interest. The program offered students the opportunity to discover the nature and creation of fashion as well as learning more about the production of fashion from raw materials to the market.

Further study in the fashion program merchandising course emphasized fashion promotion, predictions and careers. Other areas of concentration included influences on fashion, fashion movement and the economic aspects of the fashion industry. Advanced study gave instruction in marketing and retailing of fashion goods, including leather

goods, furs, fabrics, and jewelry. Special consideration was given to the planning and promotion of selling fashion merchandise.

The newest member of the sociology teaching staff is Dr. Max Portrey. Portrey is an assistant professor of sociology and received his Ph.D. in February 1980 from Oklahoma State University. At 29 years old, Portrey is younger than some of his students, but he says he is not intimidated and believes older students add to classes by being more willing to talk.

During the year School of Education faculty and administration were involved in an in-depth staff development program aimed at improving teaching and clinical supervision facilities.

CLEP tests, mini term and summer school offer students a chance for an . . .

Early Escape

The minimum length of time required to complete an academic program toward a degree is four years. But a variety of options are available that allow students to finish sooner, if they are willing to take advantage of these opportunities.

Dr. Joe T. Clark, vice president for instruction, lists the primary options as the mini terms, summer school and the College Level Examination program.

The mini term takes place for two weeks between the fall and spring semesters. According to Clark, 10-12 courses have been offered in the past during the mini term. However, this year only four courses were offered.

A number of people take advantage of the mini term for a variety of reasons, says Clark. A great many are athletes with eligibility problems. Among HSU students Clark says that many attend the mini term in order to obtain three hours that are needed to graduate on time or even early.

"The mini term has helped a few to graduate early," says Clark. The future of the mini term is uncertain, however, and the program is being evaluated to determine whether or not to continue it. "It has been successful," Clark says.

One hundred students attended the mini term this year. Courses offered included the Drug Abuse Seminar, which is always offered; Individual Income Tax, which is taken as an elective or by business students; and Early Childhood, which included some full-time teachers.

Clark says that summer school courses include those from every department except home economics. Thus, he says, home ec majors who wanted to attend summer school would have to take courses other than in their major area.

Since very few campus social activities take place during the summer, the two sessions of five weeks each are primarily for school only — for the student who wants to gain extra hours toward possibly completing his degree earlier. A maximum of 13 hours can be completed by taking advantage of both sessions.

Clark says that the number of graduate students who attend during the summer is especially high, but the number of under-

graduates is significantly lower. The number of graduates goes up as much as one-third, while the undergraduate enrollment is well below half of that during the regular school year.

Reasons for attending summer school vary, according to Clark. Many students like to take advantage of the opportunity to finish earlier, while many students are those who are already teaching and are seeking to obtain a second certification.

"CLEP is a definite aid in completing a college degree early," says Clark. An upper limit of 24 hours is set that may be gained from the exams, and students desiring to earn more than 30 hours by examination must secure official permission. This is rare, however, says Clark.

The tests work on the basis that the student desiring to obtain credit by exam demonstrates his knowledge of the subject matter and does work that is passing by students who have actually completed the course.

Clark says that sample scores are taken across the country from students who have completed the actual course, such as U.S. history. These students take the CLEP test and their scores are compiled to come up with an average passing score of 46-50 on the exams.

The most typical student to take the CLEP test, says Clark, is an entering freshman who takes the tests either the summer before he comes to college or even while he's still in high school.

The average number of hours for a freshman to CLEP out of is 9 to 12. Tests are offered by general subject matter in college composition, history, natural sciences, fundamental math and humanities. The composition test includes essay writing.

The freshman who gets a headstart by taking CLEP tests has a good chance to finish in three to three and a half years, says Clark. He may especially finish sooner by taking advantage of summer sessions plus the CLEP tests.

Other students take the CLEP test after gaining knowledge through a work experience or independent study. Clark says one good idea is to study the textbook to that course, as well as the

notes of someone who has actually attended the class. The student who will study usually can get credit on the exams, Clark says.

CLEP tests are given throughout the year and at one time there may be as many as 25 people taking the one and a half hour objective exam. "The tests are very well done," says Clark.

A CLEP credit survey for 1979-80 revealed that in general exams 42 students received 213 hours credit, and in subject areas, 57 students received 278 hours of credit.

Clark says there is another option available that gives the opportunity for gaining credit without actually taking the course. If a student believes that either through independent studies or a job experience he has a workable knowledge of a subject, he may go to the instructor and challenge the course. This is especially true in the case of a physical education course such as tennis or volleyball, says Clark. After conferring, the challenging student and instructor usually come up with a plan whereby the student demonstrates his skills just as though he's enrolled in the class. Later he will take the course final exam and upon a satisfactory, passing score may gain credit for the course.

This is possible also in the area of a home economics course, says Clark. He illustrates the case of a student who challenged a Textiles and Clothing course. The teacher and the student worked out a plan for projects together, the student took the final exam and received credit for the course without ever being enrolled or attending a class.

Clark feels students take advantage of the opportunity to finish sooner primarily in order to enter the job market sooner. Others, he says, are interested in entering graduate school earlier than they might have.

He adds that many students take advantage of the summer sessions because jobs are often hard to find in the summer. Those who can't find a job often choose to go ahead and go to school, thus gaining extra hours or possibly working toward an earlier graduation.

Everything from Art, Speech, Drama and Music to special projects like "Gas for Chas" and Captain Henderson's Christmas Tree gave the School of Fine Arts . . .

An Added Attraction

With an increase in every department, the School of Fine Arts has grown to be one of the largest schools on campus. Departments within the school are Art, Music, and Oral Communication.

The art department, with 91 declared majors, had a 12 percent freshman increase. Areas of study are graphic design, ceramics, sculpture, painting, drawing, printmaking, photography, art history and art education.

Activities sponsored by the department include an art sales and promotion program and a statewide art exhibit. The art club, Alpha Rho Tau, also sponsors various activities during the year. Each year in the spring, the

club travels to various cities visiting museums.

The music department, with 136 declared majors, had a 13 percent freshman increase over last year. Areas of study within the department include instrumental, voice, keyboard, composition and theory, music therapy, humanities music and music education.

For those interested in singing, the department offers Madrigals, Henderson Singers, Varsity Players, Concert Choir and Chamber Chorale. Most anyone can join these ensembles by auditioning.

Marching band, concert band, jazz band and instrumental ensembles are offered for those in-

terested in instrumental work.

Delta Omicron and Phi Mu Alpha are the two music fraternities in the department. Each year Phi Mu Alpha sponsors a marching band contest for area junior high and high school bands. Delta Omicron's major project is the annual Mock Recital.

In April, Delta Omicron and Phi Mu Alpha helped the Joint Educational Consortium sponsor jazz great Maynard Ferguson on campus.

Throughout the summer months the music department is kept busy sponsoring band camps for junior high and high school students, rifle and flag

During Fine Arts Day sponsored by the School of Fine Arts, Jazz Band II played for the students at lunch on the lawn in front of McBrien.



(cont. on page 95)

Captain Henderson's Christmas

All the joys of an old-fashion Christmas celebration came alive in December with "Captain Henderson's Christmas Tree."

The art department's Art Sales and Promotion class sponsored the three-day arts and crafts sale and exhibition held in the Union ballrooms.

Works on display included ceramics, prints, drawings, painting, toys, and photography. Other items included stained glass, sculpture, "tin type" photographs and handcraft gifts. Prices ranged from \$2 to \$200, according to Ed Martin, chairman of the art department.

Various forms of entertainment also filled the exhibition. The entertainment included the Arkadelphia Twirlettes, Arkie Star square dancers, HSU Gospel Choir, and Jazz Band II. Others performing were the Piano Preparatory class, Jam-

boree Band, Masquers, Two Rivers Bluegrass Band, and guitar duo Vann Tweedel and Harrell Beckwith.

Still more on-the-scene entertainment for exhibition goers was provided by the Peake Sixth Grade Choir, and the JEC Youth String Group. Games for all ages were sponsored by the Recreation Leadership class, and Nelson Williams awed the Saturday afternoon audience with magic and illusions.

A favorite corner of the ballrooms was the booth sponsored by Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority. The booth offered funnel cakes, such as those found at Magic Springs and Six Flags, to the hungry shoppers and lookers.

Something for everyone was found at the exhibition and a great old fashion holiday time was held by all.



Junior music education major Cindy Duckett observes some of the student-made pottery on sale during the crafts show.



Assistant professor of music Charles Rye directs a choir during Fine Arts Day held on campus in the fall.

Dr. Martha Anderson, professor of speech pathology, views a client through a window in the clinic room.

Keith Wood and Kathy Buchholzer serve the traditional Christmas dinner to guests at the Feaste.

Klye McKinzey plays the tamborine and tri-toms during percussion ensemble. Kyle is performing during Fine Arts Day held in the fall.



Edwin Martin, chairman of the art department, demonstrates the art of silk screening during Fine Arts Day.



Added Attraction

(cont. from page 92)

lines and majorettes.

The oral communications department had a 20 percent increase with 54 declared majors. Area studies within the department are speech, drama, broadcasting, communication disorders and debate.

Each year the award-winning speech department sponsors a

high school debate tournament, in which many high schools from all over the state participate.

The largest growing area in Fine Arts is the speech pathology. Speech pathology majors work with children who have communication disorders. The job placement for these students is very high. Most usually be-

come teachers with no problems finding a job.

A special project was undertaken this year by the speech pathology department to raise money for a Henderson family.

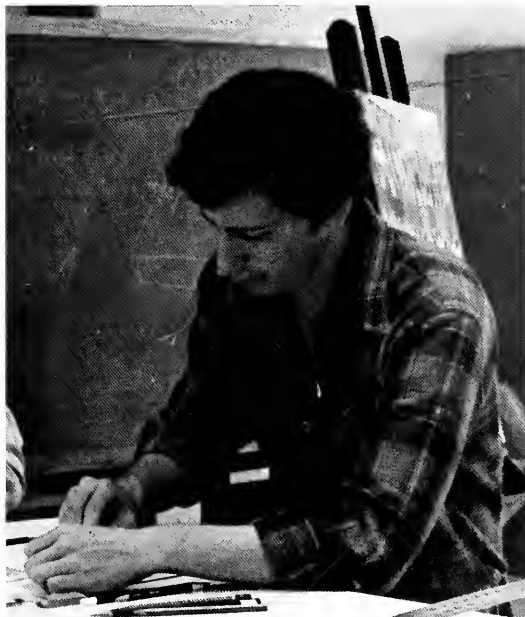
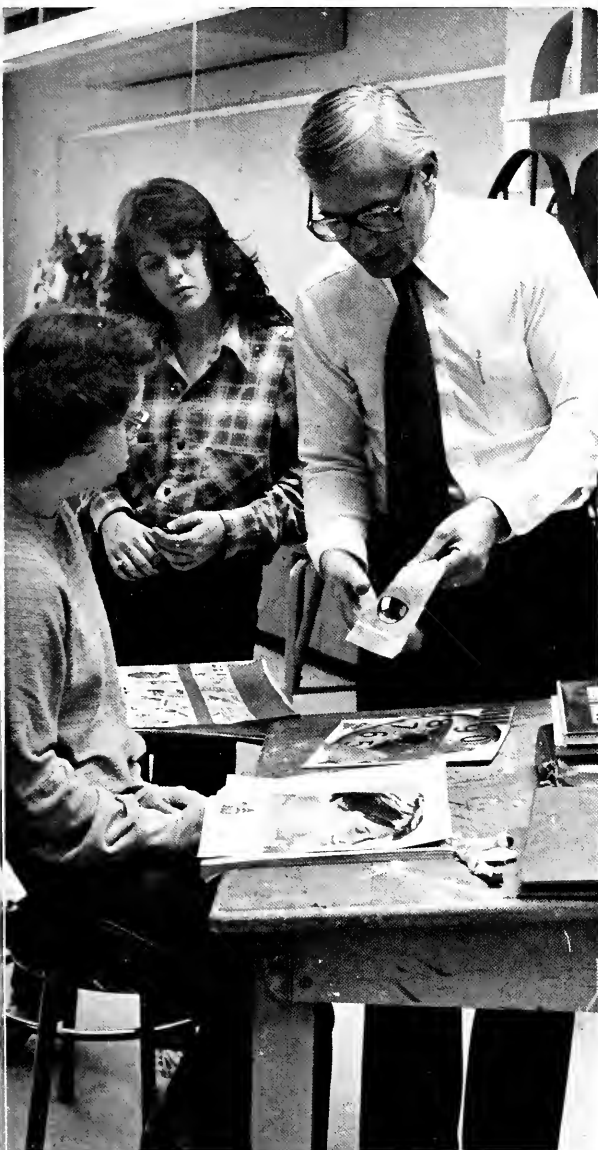
Campus organizations along with the speech pathology department joined together to raise \$750 in three days for "Gas for Chas," a special project to raise money to send Chastity James to Hot Springs for treatment of autistic tendencies. Chastity is the daughter of HSU student Sylvester James and his wife Phyllis.

Each year the School of Fine Arts sponsors a Fine Arts Day on campus. Area high school students come and participate in classes and learn more about Henderson and especially the School of Fine Arts.

Dr. John Linn, dean of the School of Fine Arts, reported that 40 to 50 percent of the Fine Art majors are on scholarships, whether private, performance or honor.

Dr. John Linn, dean School of Fine Arts, explains a new project to drawing students Jane Iglehart and Jackie Jester.

Dennis Roach does a charcoal drawing for his drawing class.



The School of Liberal Arts boasts an All American newspaper, a new foreign language lab and a new Pre-Law club to . . .

Stand Out Among The Best



Taking foreign languages is essential for many majors on campus. Scott Gallimore works in the foreign language lab listening to tapes.

Dr. Erwin Janek prepares a student for a psychology test.

The School of Liberal Arts had a total of 222 majors enrolled in English, psychology, journalism, history, pre-law, and political science. These include also those in social science, public administration and foreign languages.

The English department constituted the largest number of majors with 66 students, including five graduate students. Twenty-three students listed English as their minor, with 14 having an English specialization.

The psychology department had the next highest number of majors with 51, followed by journalism with 33. Next in order were history, pre-law and political science. Following were public administration and foreign languages.

The new mass media program begun last year is going well with

approximately 20 declared majors. The Bachelor of Arts degree is interdisciplinary, combining courses from five different departments within the School of Liberal Arts and Fine Arts. Students may specialize in journalism, oral communications, or English and are required to take 12 hours from one of these areas.

Each year the English Department sponsors an Advisory Council for 12 area high schools. English teachers visit the campus and share ideas with faculty here.

The department is a member of the Arkansas Poet Circuit, initiated by the University of Arkansas six years ago. Each year an outstanding poet is selected by member schools to visit classes and give a reading. This year's poet was Raphael Rudnik, appearing on campus in September.



They practice what they teach

Members of the English department faculty practice what they teach. That is, most of the 13 instructors and professors are often busy engaged in writing actively outside the classroom.

Dr. Wayne McGinnis, professor in freshman composition, American Literature and Recent American Writing, has been called "HSU's witty professor." McGinnis is a frequent contributor to literary journals and has had many critical articles published. Recent articles by McGinnis have been published in "Notes of Mississippi Writers," and in the Gale Series on Kurt Vonnegut's *Slaughterhouse Five*. Last June McGinnis' critical article "Primitive Sympathy and the Painted Bird" appeared in "Studies on the Humanities," a publication of the University of Indiana.

Dr. Larry Don Frost also contributes frequently to journals and magazines. His article

featuring a university biology project was published in an Arkansas Game and Fish Commission publication. Another faculty member, Dr. Bennie Bledsoe, has been working on her book on the history of Henderson from 1890-1980. Bledsoe also has several poems, including a book of poems, published.

Other frequent publishers within the department are Dr. Pat Adcock, Dr. David Thomson, and Dr. Charles Hughes. Hughes published a study guide to American literature.

Miss Margaret Shaw was busy during the school year working on her dissertation for her Ph.D.

In addition to their outside writings, members of the department are frequently called upon to edit and rewrite for the other university departments.

Dr. John Crawford, chairman, encourages this activity in the part of the English faculty. He too, is working on a book.



Dr. John Crawford, chairman of the English department, prepares for one of his classes.



One of the new classes offered through the School of Liberal Arts was speed reading. Machines and individual student effort increased the reading speed of many students.



Sponsored by the English department, Chaucer's Canterbury Tales were performed for a high school English symposium held in the spring.

The Best cont.

(cont. from page 96)

During the spring semester the department sponsors a Creative Writing Symposium. This year's symposium in March featured Rob Inglis from England conducting an enactment of Chaucer's *Canterbury Tales*.

Each year the department publishes the campus literary magazine, *Proscenium*, edited by Dr. Larry Don Frost and Dr. Pat Adcock. The magazine included poetry and prose written by students and faculty.

Publications within the journalism department are the *Oracle*, the campus newspaper, and the *Star*, the yearbook. The spring 1980 edition of the *Oracle* received the award of All American, the highest of five given by the Associated Collegiate Press. It was the third time in history for the paper to rate All American, previously winning the honor in the fall of 1973 and the spring of 1979.

The newly organized Henderson Society for Collegiate Journalists honored two former journalism graduates in April 1980. Lynne Beeles and Dennis Byrd, the first two journalism graduates, were honored at a banquet at Bowen's Restaurant. The

group plans to honor more graduates and to bring guest speakers from various media to campus.

The Foreign Language Department had a new 35-position electronic lab installed, thus enabling students to listen, repeat and record their own voices.

The system is based on cassette operation and allows students to master tapes. This instruction is given in addition to in-class learning.

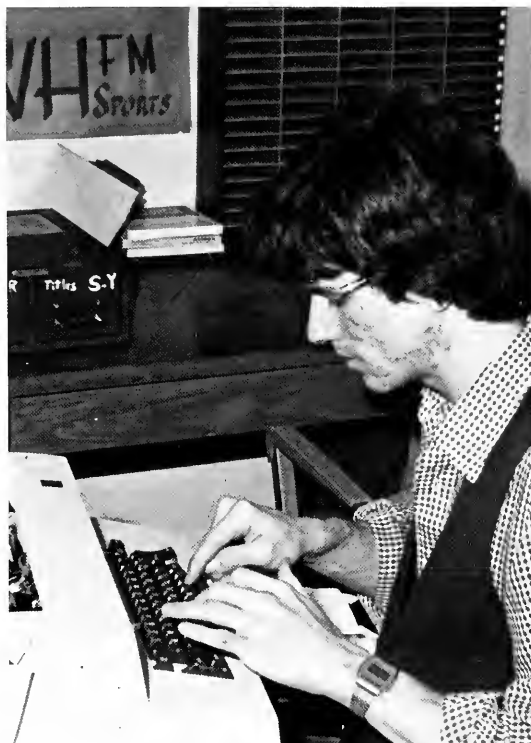
In the spring the department sponsored the annual Foreign Language Festival for middle and high school students.

Four students were enrolled as Spanish majors while two were French majors.

New faculty this year was Annie W. Richerson, part-time Spanish instructor.

The psychology department spent a considerable amount of time consulting with students who for various reasons didn't go to the Counseling Center for needed advice.

All areas of the Liberal Arts were busy this year with meetings and special events. Members of the Liberal Arts faculty spoke at a variety of engagements.



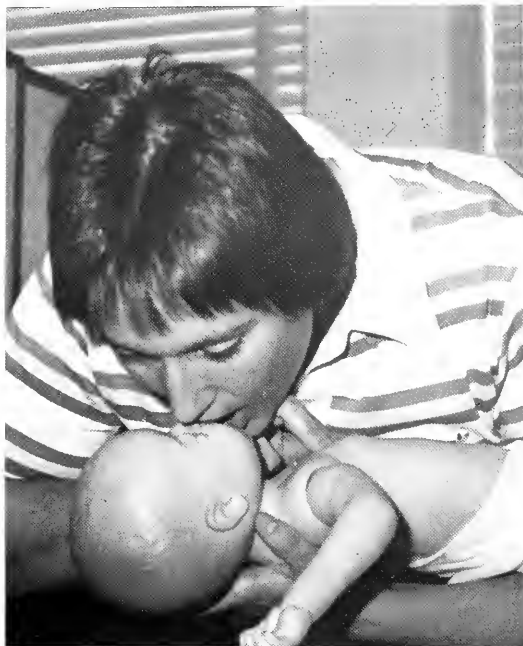
Serving as sports director at KSWH, Scott Steele types the days sports copy.

Willie Harrison talks to his listeners during his air shift.



An \$8,500 biology study grant, one of the best nursing programs in the state and the only aviation program in the state make the School of Natural Sciences and Math . . .

Second To None



Ann Machund works in the nursing lab learning mouth to mouth resuscitation on infants.

Susan Goodman prepares chemicals for her next chemistry experiment.



The School of Natural Sciences and Math had a total of 464 declared majors enrolled in computer science, nursing, biology, chemistry, and math.

Computer science, the newest program, was initiated last fall and is still being updated. Fifty-three majors were enrolled in the program which consists of math and business. Students in both branches work on the computers, learning the language and how to program them. Receiving a B.S. degree in math, students learn a basic program in computer language, taking calculus and working with numerous figures.

With an open curriculum mobility in nursing education, the department lists 86 enrolled majors. For students planning to nurse at the professional level, a B.S. degree in nursing is offered. At the end of the semester students in good standing may request permission to apply for the

R.N. license exam.

Students in nursing receive clinical experience at facilities in Little Rock and within a 50-mile radius of the campus. These facilities include hospitals, health departments, family practice clinics, nursing homes and rehabilitation centers. Experience is gained also at senior adult centers, nursery schools and public school systems. The Henderson nursing program is approved by the Arkansas State Board of Higher Education to award BSN degree and has received full approval from the State Board of Nursing. In the spring of 1982 the nursing department will be reviewed by the National League for Nursing for national accreditation.

The biology department had an enrollment of 80 declared majors and allowed students to become involved locally through the de-

(cont. on page 102)



Physics student Mary Avery works on glass tubing in lab.

Charlie Manning, a junior pre-med major from Umpire, spends many afternoons in the chemistry lab on the third floor of McElhannon Hall.



The greenhouse located behind McElhannon Hall gives biology majors a chance to work with plants.



Eva Loera practices in the nursing lab administering care to a simulation patient.

Kevin Hale, a sophomore pre-med major works in the chemistry lab during lab hours.



Second To None cont.

(cont. from page 100)

partment. Nationally, the students were involved in Beta Beta Beta, a national biology club.

In September, the department was awarded an \$8,500 grant by the Ross Foundation to conduct a land use study of vegetation and animal life on a piece of property owned by the Ross Foundation. The 5,300 acre tract is located in the Little Missouri River bottoms of Southern Clark County. The study is expected to be completed in May.

Conducting the study and doing the actual work are two Henderson graduate students and one undergraduate student. In addition, Dr. Daniel Marsh and Dr. Peggy Dorris, professors of biology, are assisting in the study. The two graduate students are Tommy Smith, who is also grounds supervisor at the university, and Alan Aitkins. Kent Thomas is the undergraduate biology student helping

with the study.

Smith's part of the study included an animal inventory, the land use and conservation assessment of the property; while Aitkins' task is the quantification and classification of vegetation cover determining the various soil types and drawing a cover type map.

Chemistry majors were involved in the American Chemistry Society and became familiar with different areas in their field. Thirty-one majors were enrolled.

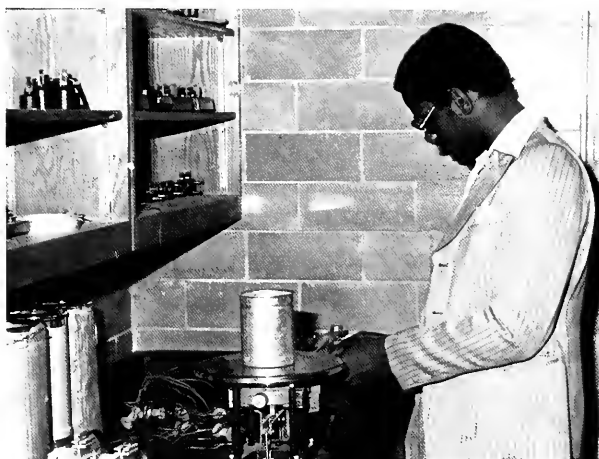
Forty-two students were enrolled as math majors and students participated in the Mu Alpha Theta math club.

The physics department had 12 declared majors enrolled, with students joining the National Society of Physics Students.

A program unique to Henderson is aviation. Initiated in the fall of 1972, the department is the only such program in Arkansas.



Brent Kitchens works in the lab preparing chemicals for student use.



Burnette Hansen works with machines in the physics lab.



Paul Gosnell prepares for his lab work.

Field Training, summer camps, rappelling and basic tactic skills make Military Science and ROTC classes . . .

Not Classes at All



The Military Science Department had approximately 200 students enrolled in freshman through senior level courses.

Henderson does not offer a major in military science, but students may minor, taking courses from the introduction to the advanced level.

Two one-hour courses are offered for freshmen in military science. Introduction to Military Science offers students the opportunity to learn basic leadership skills while Hunter Education and Rifle Marksmanship is offered through the cooperation of the Arkansas Game and Fish Commission.

At the sophomore level students may take their first formal course in Army training. Introduction to Tactics teaches students map reading compass reading and other skills.

Wyatt Bingham and Bo Hanson teach a class on basic training.

While on field maneuvers, cadets enjoy a c-ration meal.

Junior and senior classes are four-hour courses for students who have made a commitment to Army training. Three advanced courses give students firsthand experience at life in the Army. Advanced cadets attend camp at Fort Riley, Kan., each summer to learn to develop fundamental skills and leadership while receiving hands-on training and gaining their first real experience at leadership.

Other summer camp programs offered advanced course in airborne schools where students learned to jump out of airplanes and rappel from helicopters. Cadet Troop Leadership Training is another summer camp program offering students the chance to go straight from camp to an Army unit. Here, cadets spend three weeks as an officer at the third lieutenant level. Several cadets from HSU participated in the CTLT program during the summer.

The basic program is offered

(cont. on page 107)





Cadet Nelson Bailey drills an all female color guard.

ROTC cadet staff members Howard Green, Bill Dumond, Cal McCastlain, Mary Yancey and Nelson Bailey plan the year's activities.





Cadet Bill Aitchison from OBU shows juniors individual movement techniques during a HSU-OBU training day.



Cadets learn proper search techniques during training day.

Learning proper firing positions were learned by all cadets on training day.



Not Classes At All cont.

(cont. from page 104)

for six weeks during the students' sophomore and junior years. Students participate each year in the program, qualifying for the advanced program. The Military Science department is active each year with various activities. The department provides the color guard for home football games, and coaches and runs the school rifle team.

Burke's Raiders, a tactical training group, is also sponsored by ROTC. The group is named in honor of Col. Lloyd Burke, a HSU graduate who won the Congressional Medal of Honor in the Korean War. Members participate in hiking and military tactics and study the use of military weapons.

In other activities the department sponsored two trips during

the year to the Buffalo River for a float trip and went to Fort Sill, Okla., in the fall for an orientation trip.

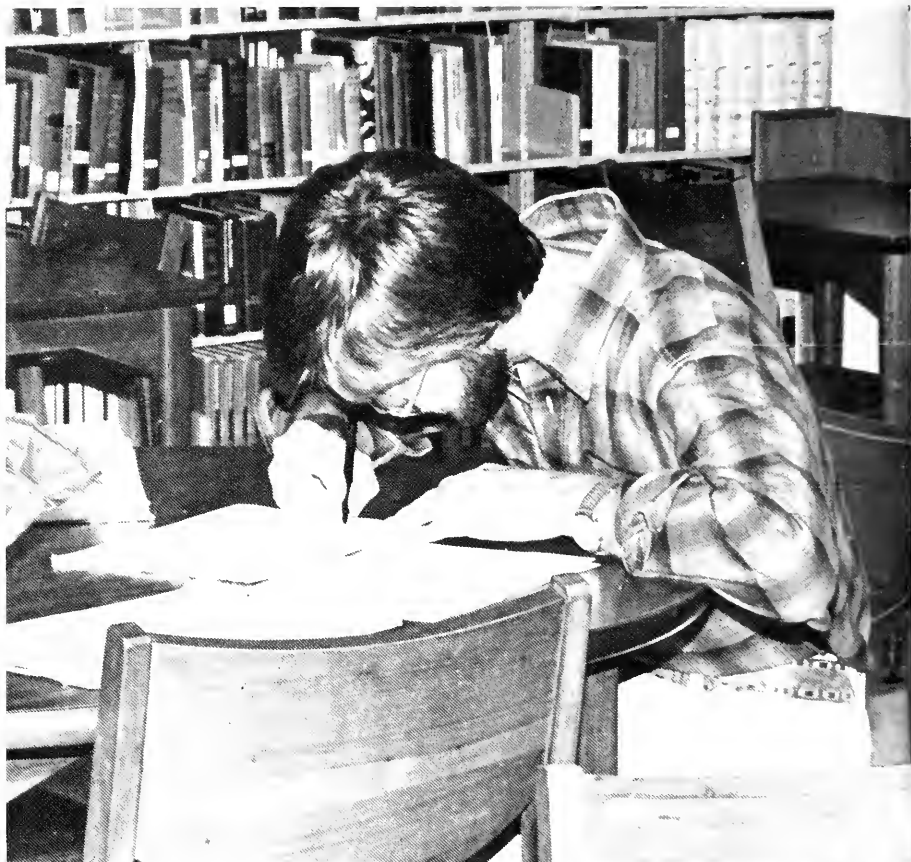
Weekend activities during the year included rappelling classes and many other outdoor teaching courses. Captain Tom Copeland stresses that the department follows the ROTC motto of "Some of our classrooms aren't classrooms at all," in sponsoring many outdoor courses.

Two cadet leaders of ROTC are also members of the executive council of the Student Government Association.

Junior cadets prepare for training with gas masks.

Learning proper movement techniques was one of the many things accomplished during training day.





Tom Winton, a freshman from Hot Springs, makes use of the reference material available on the third floor.

Jay Lumpkin and Richard Hudgens use micro-film machines to find information from past newspaper editions.



Mrs. Louise Parson stays busy filing title cards in the card catalog.



Best sellers, magazines, newspapers, cross reference with OBU's Riley Library and an Interlibrary Loan Service offer students . . .

An Experience In Learning

Anything from information for term papers to best sellers to magazines and newspapers can be found in Huie Library.

More than 200,000 items, including non-print items such as filmstrips and microfilm, were available for use, according to Dr. Garry Warren, associate professor of library science and director of the Learning Resource Center. In addition, approximately 8,500 items are added each year. These items include both book and non-print such as records and tapes.

Under a cooperative acquisitions agreement, Riley Library at Ouachita Baptist University acquires materials in certain subject areas that the Huie Library does not duplicate. Students at Henderson are encouraged to use the facilities and materials at Riley as well as at Huie.

The cooperative agreement extends to weekend library service as well. The HSU-OBU Library Consortium provides Saturday service at Riley while Sunday library service is offered by Huie.

Students entering the library find the circulation department and reference section. Other services found on the first floor are the card catalogs, sectioned under titles, authors and subjects; copying machine and media.

The reference section includes encyclopedias, dictionaries, telephone directories from across the nation, and periodical and newspaper indexes.

Another feature found on the first floor is the Arkansas Room: a collection of books, articles and other information pertaining to the state. Many books included

here are written by Arkansans.

Books with Dewey Decimal numbers from 000 to 800, including fiction books, best sellers and those on the curriculum, are on the second floor.

The Atrium Gallery is also located on the second floor. Each year various art exhibits by both local artists and from across the nation are shown in the Gallery.

The third floor is the location for magazines and newspapers, microfilm collections and equipment, juvenile books and circulating books with Dewey numbers in the 900's. Newspapers from surrounding towns as well as major newspapers such as *The New York Times* and the *Wall Street Journal* are available for students to read.

Books are checked out for two to three weeks depending on the checkout date and are always due back in on Wednesdays.

In addition to other services, Huie Library provides an interlibrary loan service and offers nonprint media and computerized literature searches.

Under the Interlibrary Loan Service materials that are not owned by Huie may be requested from other institutions through the library secretary or reference librarian. Nonprint media includes video tapes, records, filmstrips, and slides. Periodical indexes such as "Chemical Abstracts" and the "New York Times Index" may be scanned by computer.

The staff of the library stresses that it is always ready to help make the library work for those who ask.

It says that using the library should not be torture. If used effectively, the library can be an experience in learning and enjoyment.

Janet Langly, a freshman from Dierks, gets comfortable by kicking off her shoes while studying in the library.





We Want You

Organizations

Academic clubs, service organizations, sororities and fraternities offered students many opportunities to become involved in campus life.

Some organizations sought a particular personality and professional interest. Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, looked for business majors, while Delta Omicron and Phi Mu Alpha gave those with music interests the chance to become involved in a professional organization.

Other organizations were available for students with political interest and concern for campus improvements. The Student Government Association represented students in areas of campus issues while the Residence Hall Association worked to improve on-campus living.

Rush was an important time for getting involved in campus life. Each Greek organization said, "We Want You" to new students. Only one could be joined and a decision had to be made as to which one. The decision was made when rush was over and pledging began. Soon, the Greek way of life was a major part of many students' lives.

Organizations also provided services to students, faculty and the community. Student Media, the Oracle, the Star and KSWH radio, offered news and recorded the year's events. Heart and Key helped promote Reddie Spirit and the Student Activities Board brought entertainment to campus through movies and concerts.

Departmental organizations, such as the Biology Club, gave students the opportunity to learn more about their major area. The Baptist Student Union and the Wesley Foundation were available for religious interests.

From religious interests to services, from professional goals to social and campus concerns, organizations involved "You."

Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority members perform in the last Greek Show of the semester in May. New pledges and members are shown.

Ellison Van Wert and Kay Stroud are caught in the RHA jail during RHA sponsored Casino held during Spring Fling.



Academic, service,
professional and
honorary organizations
want students . . .

Involved

Alphi Chi is a co-educational society whose purpose is to promote academic excellence and commendable character.

First organized at HSU on March 24, 1953, Alpha Chi recognizes juniors and seniors with a 3.5 or higher grade point and who are in the top 10 percent of their class.

Initiation ceremonies were held in February with 25 new members inducted.

A special project for Alpha Chi this year was sponsoring a memory skills class. This class was formed to help students learn how to commit a long list of things to memory.

Sponsors of Alpha Chi are Dr. Waldo Dalsted and Dr. William Gentry.

National professional business fraternity, **Alpha Kappa Psi**, provided busi-

ness majors the opportunity to discuss ideas and promote interest in the field of business.

David Jones, president of Alpha Kappa Psi, says that the big difference between this fraternity and other professional fraternities is that Alpha Kappa Psi is a more personal, intimate organization. The fraternity is co-educational and democratic in form. Jones says, "People get to know each other well. One's own best friend is often a member, too."

"Making business our pleasure" is a motto of Alpha Kappa Psi, and Henderson's Iota Chi chapter was no exception as it participated in various campus events.

Teams from Alpha Kappa Psi competed in intramurals and in the Spring

Fling raft races on the Caddo River. Besides their Alpha Kappa Psi activities, members also participated in many other campus activities including varsity sports, social fraternities and sororities, performing arts, religious and political organizations and student government.

Members of Alpha Kappa Psi go through a pledge program similar to several other campus fraternities. Two pledge classes, one in the fall, and one in the spring, are inducted each year. According to Jones, pledges must keep a pledge book, obtain members signatures and never let the book out of their sight. Alpha Kappa Psi pledges can often be seen wearing gold and blue letters and pledge pin over their heart.

(cont. page 114)



Alpha Chi officers are front: Mandy McCoy, Karen Bailey. Back row: Lauren Macy, Bobby Morrison.

Alpha Chi members are front: Denise Reeder, Joyce Smallwood, Sandy Cox, Angie Henderson, Lauren Macy, Peggy Gentry, Caro-



lyn Hickman, Linda Buckley. Fourth row: Sharon Sanford, Marilyn Hickman, Susan Todd, Karen Sharp. Fifth row: Mandy McCoy,

Karen Bailey, Tricia Clift, Jay Wilkins, Bobby Morrison, Sandy Becker and George Hopkins.



Tim Smith and Tammy Mulligan talk to feature Alpha Kappa Psi pledges at a rush party in the Union Pub.



Alpha Kappa Psi members are front: Kay Stroud, Patricia Woodard, Sandra Barnes, Lisa Foley, Susan Martin, Rhonda Hatridge. Second row: Tammy Mulligan, June Scott, Donna Kitchens, Carla Pennington, Bridget Scott, Candy Williams, Donna Bell, Nancy Bush,

Karen Dreyer, Sharon Norwood, Clayton Bulice. Third row: Gus Doescher, Nelson Bailey, Tim Nelson, R. L. Campbell, Rick Brums, Roger Gorden, David Jones, Sammy Bishop; advisor, Donnie Harris, Bohhy Matthews, Greg Lucas and Tim Smith.

Involved cont.

Pledges are thoroughly tested in all aspects of HSU, as well as Alpha Kappa Psi, says Jones. "We instill school spirit about Henderson as well as Alpha Kappa Psi."

In addition, pledges pick a big brother who protects the pledge and befriends him. Following the pledge period, members and pledges celebrate the big event of the semester, The Yellow Rose Initiation Banquet and Dance. Guest speaker for this year's banquet was Eddie Arnold, former member of the HSU business faculty. Mrs. Lillian Brickhouse, secretary for the school of business, was the guest of honor.

Alpha Kappa Psi members also participate in helping improve campus conditions for faculty and students. Business faculty members are often treated to cookies and other goodies supplied by Alpha Kappa Psi in the Mooney faculty lounge.

The study lounge on the third floor of Mooney is open to all students, and was provided for through the efforts of Alpha Kappa Psi.

A spring fund-raiser for the fraternity was the donation of a 19-inch color television.

The Psychology Club provided the opportunity for students with similar interests to interact.

The special purpose of the Psychology Club was to serve the interests of psychology majors through the providing of information regarding graduate programs in psychology. Other items of focus have included the Graduate Record Exam, tutoring and field trips to graduate schools in psychology.

Members traveled to the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville during the fall

semester to view the facilities there.

Regularly scheduled meetings were held with Dr. Wayne Slife often serving as guest speaker. Slife is a member of the psychology faculty.

A highlight of the spring semester was the chili social. Members also planned a field trip to Southern Methodist University to study graduate programs and an end-of-the-semester picnic.

The major project this year for the Sociology Club was collecting canned foods for needy people during the Christmas season.

The main purpose of the Sociology Club is to further interest students in the field of sociology and social work and to deal with current problems of the nation today.

Among the activities this year for the club were a chili supper and guest speaker on job perspectives for the sociologist and social worker.

"The club gives me a chance to talk to professionals about all aspects of social work," said club member Annette Woodruff. "It also broadens my view on state and national problems and how sociologists can help cure these problems."

The Amy Jean Greene Chapter of the Student National Education Association worked to improve teacher education programs. The chapter also supported student rights and responsibilities and focused on political action.

Henderson SNEA members attended state meetings and leadership confer-



As part of Alpha Kappa Psi's homecoming activity Susan Martin, a business management major from Cherokee Village, strikes an old car during a car bash sponsored by Alpha Kappa Psi.

ences and participated in the SNEA-FTA luncheon.

SNEA members from HSU also participated during the year in the State Convention of the Arkansas SNEA.

A Christmas reception for the faculty was sponsored jointly by ACEI and SNEA members.

A special event for the SNEA was a slide presentation entitled "The Successes of Public Education." Guest speaker Paul Greer, Arkansas Education coordinator, spoke to the group on "Arkansas Legislation Affecting Public Education."

SNEA members once again sponsored "Teacher Appreciation." Faculty members were recognized at a reception held in April.



Alpha Kappa Psi spring pledges are front row: Sandy Cox, Deanna Dowd, Cathy Biondo. Back row: Karen Matthews, Lester Mitchell, Mark Shuffield, Chris Fair and April Collie.



Psychology club members are, front row: Peggy Gentry, Mary Hinter, Lauren Macy, Carolyn Hickman, Teresa Wright. Back row: Carolyn Brown, Dr. Michael Murphy, Patti Purdie.



Sociology Club members are: Debbie Nicholas, Shirley Sturat, Lori Smith, Susan Kemp, Debbie Roberts. Second row: Shirley Hunt, Karen Furr, Darlene Kerr. Third row: Vernon Love, Randy Rainwater, Dr. Max Portrey and Annette Woodruff.



Student National Education Association members are front: Janice McGrew, Janet Mackey, Penny Bultena, Cyndy Quick. Second row: Lana Boyd, Dr. Minnie Rogers.

Music Therapy

People helping people through a happy medium — music

Henderson's music therapy department, with its unique curriculum, is the only such program of its kind in Arkansas.

The program is unique in that the music therapy major meets not only the requirements necessary to become a music therapist, but also meets the requirements for Arkansas teacher certification in music education. As a result, more job opportunities become available for music therapy majors.

C. Wayland Lankford, a registered music therapist, heads the music therapy department. Lankford, who graduated from the University of Kansas in 1974, became interested in music therapy after reading an encyclopedia article. He came to HSU to teach after graduating from college and practicing music therapy.

Most music therapy students discover the field of music therapy much the same way Lankford did. Kathy Hall, a sophomore music therapy major from Little Rock, said she discovered music therapy by reading an article in "Seventeen" magazine. Other students discover music therapy by seeing pictures, hearing peo-

ple talk, or by actually meeting a registered music therapist.

Two of Lankford's former students are now practicing music therapy in Arkansas.

The National Association for Music Therapy sets the requirements for study, and also looks for certain qualifications in potential music therapists. According to the Association, interested students should be patient, tactful and understanding. They should also have an imaginative, creative and innovative mind.

Other qualifications listed by the Association include the ability to work well with others, understand frustration, and a genuine desire to help others.

Almost every music therapy major is asked at least once what music therapy is. It is the use of music in the accomplishment of therapeutic aims: the restoration, maintenance and improvement of mental and physical health.

At Henderson, Lankford's students receive book knowledge in psychology, music and physical disorders. In addition, they obtain a hands-on learning experience. In one class students learn how to play different instruments including the guitar, autoharp, recorder and a variety of percussion instruments.

Once a week students participate in a practicum with a local agency. Clients

include childhood developmental disabilities, adult developmental disabilities, and Senior citizens visiting a day activity center. Other clients in practicums are nursing home residents and emotionally disturbed children. Some students also observe and assist at the Arkadelphia unit of the Arkansas Children's Colony.

This client experience aids the future therapist in knowing what to expect and what to do in a particular situation.

Practicum planning includes evaluating a variety of resources in order to choose an activity most beneficial to the client. The music, ranging from classical to the latest disco song, is used to teach, and recreation purposes. The therapist chooses music that will create a mood, but does not impose his own musical tastes on the client.

Although Henderson's music therapy department is small, it is growing, and Lankford says there is always room for more growth. The program's smallness enables Lankford and his students to experience one-to-one interaction, and has drawn several students to HSU.

Music therapy is people helping people through the use of a source everyone enjoys — music. Therapists often find themselves frustrated, but even the smallest positive client reaction can make all the frustration worthwhile.

Melissa McElhannon works with a client using a guitar to help him with music.





Music Therapy students Julia Alexander, Kati Green, Sherri Bradsher, Bryan Ayers, Kathy Hall, Terri Martindale and Wayland Lankford demonstrate new percussion instruments during a workshop.



Music Therapy students include: Kathy Hall, Melissa McElhannon, Kati Green, Bryan Ayers, Terri Martindale and Diane Matheson.

Kathy Hall works with James Cody on a percussion instrument during a clinical in Day Armory.

Music Fraternities

Involved^{cont.}

Professional music fraternity for men **Phi Mu Alpha** was chartered in 1968 with the purpose of promoting music all over the world.

The fraternity conducted rush in the fall with pledges going through an active pledge period. Pledges wore plastic worms and once again sang "The Worm Song" as part of rush.

Phi Mu Alpha pledges were featured as ballerinas in the annual fall Delta Omicron Mock Recital.

In October Phi Mu Alpha sponsored the annual marching contest for high school bands from Arkansas and Texas. Arkadelphia High School took sweepstake honors this year.

The HSU Jazz Festival for high school bands was also sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha in the spring.

In cooperation with the Student Activities Board and the joint Education Consortium, Phi Mu Alpha brought famous big band trumpeteer Maynard Ferguson to campus in April during Spring Fling. Admission was free to the concert which brought high school bands and other Ferguson fans from across Arkansas and from surrounding states.

Chartered on campus in 1967, **Delta Omicron**, the professional music fraternity for women, was dedicated to service in the name of music's influence on life enrichment.

Members held bake sales during Fine Arts Day in the fall, as well as at Choir festivals and the Phi Mu Alpha Marching Contest.

The Alpha Lambda Chapter of Delta Omicron once again hosted the Delta Omicron Mock Recital in the fall with Phi Mu Alpha pledges as featured entertainment.

Appearing at this year's recital was Richard Nixon (alias Charles Rye, as-

sociate professor of music). "The Fall Follies" also featured Les Pack, Barry Martindale, Bryan Ayers, DeHaan Thornton as the Roadhog Band, Barbara WaWa and Dolly Parton (alias Sharla Nichols and Kathy Buchnolzer) and HSU's own comedian Tom Strait. The voice majors introduced the audience to "Ottman's Tabernacle of Faith," featuring Bro. Bob Ottman and his partwriting rules.

Delta Omicron members assisted Phi Mu Alpha with the April Maynard Ferguson concert and also helped the Marching Contest and Fine Arts Day.

Membership is open to anyone interested in music, but prospective members must have at least three hours in some music course. Pledging takes place in the spring with pledges required to present a recital before members as part of initiation.

Kathy Hall, a junior music therapy major from Little Rock, pledged Delta Omicron in the spring. She says, "You learn more about music and can teach others about music. It is also a chance to get to know your fellow musicians."





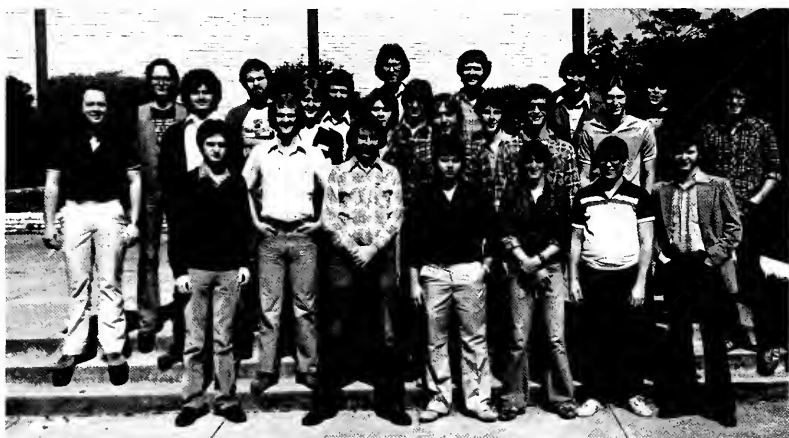
Sam Gasso displays the proper way to play the trombone in Delta Omicron's annual Mock Recital.

Andy Griebel and Duane Beck sell Phi Mu Alpha Marching Band t-shirts at the annual marching contest sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha.



Delta Omicron members are, front: Sharon Sanford, Linda Ahrens, Joyce Smallwood, Joan Florence, Donna Woolf. Second row: Mendy Davis, Karen

Dismuke, Cindy Duckett, Duana Egger. Third row: Becky Jenkins, Sharon Strackbein, Sharla Nichols, Paula Oliver and Karen Kuyper.



Phi Mu Alpha members are, front: Mark Brown, Sam Gasso, David Puckett, Keith Yarberry, Jimmy Jelks, Mike Bull, Doug Camp. Second row: Dehaan Thornton, Jay Wilkins, Keith Wood, Carl Hooper,

Robbie Kloap, Mark Steele, Don Mixon. Third row: Duane Beck, Tom Strait, Kyle McKinzey, Ed Grisom, Chuck Hughes, Andy Griebel, Mike Stuart, Rick Brockway, Dwight Schumate and Ed Johnson.

Whether student chose Henderson Singers, Chamber Chorale, Opera, Jazz Band or Marching Band they were . . .

Music Makers

The concept of the **Concert Choir** was changed this year as the University Chorus and the Concert Choir merged to form one larger group.

Charles Rye, director of HSU choral activities, said there were two main reasons why the two groups were reorganized and the Concert Choir replaced the University Chorus as the largest choral group on campus. First, he says there was a need for a larger base group combining all the smaller ones for concert purposes.

The second reason stems from the fact that those auditioning for Chamber Chorale, Madrigals or the Henderson Singers must now be a member of the larger Concert Choir. According to Rye, stronger and more select voices are combined to strengthen the Choir.

The Concert Choir performed Handel's "Messiah" and Mozart's "Requiem."

A trip to Europe is planned for this summer for choir members. The group will travel to Italy, France, Germany, Switzerland, and Austria during its 15-day stay.

Mike Salkeld, a freshman voice major from North Little Rock, says the trip will be a learning experience, and both a musical and cultural education.

Salkeld says the group will be singing in churches in Italy, Germany and France that are older than American churches, and will perform at two chapels in Italy. Four days will be spent in Paris and three in Rome as part of the trip's highlights, says Salkeld.

"We will sing in the best opera houses in the world," says Salkeld. "The hotels will be quite different from those in America."

In order to raise money for the trip, choir members hosted a Children's Cartoon Festival and participated in a Walk-a-Thon. In April the group sponsored a late movie, "Prom Night," and a late-late movie, "Star Wars." The Choir worked to raise \$1,000, and individual members contributed \$1,500 of their own money.

Anyone who enjoys singing is urged to try out for the Choir, which allows one credit hour per semester.

A new group this year was the **Chamber Chorale**, a select group of 20 vocalists, five on each part. Rye says that this group concentrates on a more elite,

classical style of music.

The Chamber Chorale performed at two campus concerts as well as performing with the Henderson Singers for high schools across the state.

Sopranos for the Chamber Chorale were Sharon Strackbein, Cindy Duckett, Lisa Hinds, Kati Green and Joyce Smallwood.

Camille Allen, Julia Williams, Donna Woolf, Karen Kuyper and Melissa McElhannon sang alto in the Chamber Chorale, while tenors were Phillip Noel, David Cooper, Marcus Chaney, Kevin Taylor, and Alvin Turner.

Basses were Greg Lucas, Mike Stewart, Tom Strait, and Strum. Kathy Buchholzer was accompanist for the groups.

(cont. page 122)



The Concert Choir performs a Christmas concert in Fines Arts Auditorium.



The Chamber Chorale, Concert Choir and local choir combined to perform Mozart's "Requiem" in honor of Mr. Eugene Kuyper retiring from the music faculty.



Concert Choir members include front row: Sharon Sanford, Joyce Smallwood, Mimi Davis, Linda Ahrens, Sandra Pinkstaff, Kina McGrew, Marsha Rickett, Karen Bass and Donna Woolf. Second row: Julie Alexander, Cheryl Keith, Cindy Moore, Kathy Buchholzer, Karen LaRue, Kati Green, Karen Kuyper, Terri Martindale, and

Melissa McElhannon. Third row: James Haygood, Mike Salkeld, Kevin Taylor, Phillip Noel, Vivian Johnson, Melinda Newton, Alvin Taylor, Julia Williams, Zane Strum, Camille Allen, Glen Mooney, Mike Stewart, Ed Grisson, Greg Lucas, Ed Johnson, Tom Strait and Dean Inman.

Music Makers cont.



The Chamber Chorale performed 10 pieces compared to five performed in concert by the choir. The ability to sight read well was an important requirement for the Chamber Chorale members, according to Rye.

The Madrigals, a small group of 15 singers, specialized in a cappella singing and accompanied by a harpsicord at the annual Madrigal Feaste.

The Feaste was again celebrated in December this year as a three-day event to highlight the Christmas season in Arkadelphia. Madrigals members dressed in Old English costumes and participated in the traditional Wassail toast.

The Madrigals performed "Deck the Halls with Boughs of Holly" and "Boar's

Head Carol" before serving of the guests. Dinner entertainment included the court jesters, juggling, mime acts, Old English dances and music. Dinner was followed with flaming plum pudding for all. The Madrigals sang "We Wish You a Merry Christmas," and performed an after dinner concert.

Attendance for the three nights of singing and feasting was 400, including students, Arkadelphia townspeople and area high school Madrigal groups.

During the Christmas season Madrigal members also performed at the home of President Garrison and at the nursing home.

Mike Salkeld said the group always gave 100 percent. He added that he didn't feel dressing in tights as part of the Old English costume was as bad as it might seem.

He felt the Feaste was fun and said, "It's like a production of a play in music."

The Henderson Singers entered their second year with a new format. A primary goal for the 10-member group was performing at area high schools as public relations for the University. Diane Balay served as choreographer.

The Singers performed in February at the 1981 Pops Concert, "In the Mood."

Marsha Rickett, a sophomore voice major from Gurdon, was featured as soloist for the opening number. Other numbers were "Still" featuring Donna Woolf, a junior voice major from Gurdon, and "The Choral Selection from West Side Story," with soloist Greg Lucas, a junior general business major from Hot Springs.

Mike Stewart, a freshman business management major from Camden, and Kina McGrew, a freshman voice major from Glenwood, joined together for a



His Lord (Charles Rye) and Her Lady (Teresa McRee) preside over the Madrigal Feaste held in December.

Lord of Misrule Robbie Kloap and his helper Cindy Brossett provide the diners with entertainment and balloon characters during the Feaste.



Dressed in summer wear the Henderson Singers perform a big fifties hit for a high school audience during Fine Arts day held in the fall.

Karen Kuyper and Phillip Noel lead the procession into the dining hall to begin the feast.



Henderson Singers members include: Mike Salkeld, Julia Williams, Mike Stewart, Terri Martindale, Marsha Rickett, Greg Lucas, Kina McGrew, Phillip Noel and Karen Bass.



Henderson Singers members Kina McGrew, Mike Salkeld, Terry Martindale, Mike Stewart, Julia Williams, and Greg Lucas perform a number from the musical "West Side Story."

Singing "Anything You Can Do I Can Do Better," Mike Stewart and Kina McGrew performed in the spring Singers concert.

Dr. Tom Bolton, Eugene Kuyper and Dr. Theresa McRee perform in the opera "The Prodigal Son."



Music Makers cont.

battle of the sexes as they sang "Anything You Can Do" from "Annie Get Your Gun."

A "Southern Medley" featured Marsha Rickett. Songs in the medley were "Do You Know What It Means to Miss New Orleans," "Summertime" and "The Birth of the Blues."

An instrumental number, "Hot Lunch Jam," featured Barry Martindale on bass, Mark Steele on percussion, and Stuart Richardson on alto sax. Les Pack was lead guitarist, Keith Wood and Benny Roark were at trumpet and Ed Grissom on trombone.

Julia Williams, a senior sociology major from Prattsville, was featured in "McArthur Park," with Keith Wood, Benny Roark, Sam Gosssoo and Ed Grissom as instrumentalists.

Other Henderson Singers are Karen Bass, a sophomore music therapy major from Warren, Terri Martindale, a senior music therapy major from Wynne, David

Cooper, a freshman from Warren, Phillip Noel, a junior art major from Pine Bluff, and Mike Salkeld, a freshman voice major from North Little Rock.

Opera singers also added to campus entertainment with fall and spring performances.

The Opera Theatre performed "Amahl and the Night Visitors" by Menotti at Christmas time. The one-act opera told the story of a small crippled boy and his special gift of love for the Christ child.

The spring performance of Opera Theatre was "The Prodigal Son" by Debussy. Dr. Thomas Bolton of Ouachita joined Dr. Theresa McRee and Eugene Kuyper of the HSU music faculty for the performance.

Dr. McRee, director of the HSU Opera Theatre, says, "The class is designed to train signers in acting and communication to an audience. Opera performers are 'singing actors.'" she adds.

Dr. Tom Bolton tells of his grief and sorrow to Dr. McRee in the opera "The Prodigal Son."

Alvin Turner, Zane Strum and Kevin Taylor portrayed townspeople in "The Prodigal Son."



Play That Jazz-Band



One of the most popular recruiting tools for the University is The Henderson Jazz Bands.

Jazz Band's One and Two stayed busy this year performing concerts for high schools and civic groups as they recruited for Henderson.

The first concert was held on campus in November on election night. Blues and modern jazz accompanied Ronald Reagan as he was elected president.

In the spring Jazz Band I went on a tour of Oklahoma and also played for the Festival of Two Rivers.

Although the Jazz Bands are a major recruiting tool for the University, they also provide students and the public with music they might not otherwise be able to hear and enjoy.

As entertainment for Fine Arts Day held on campus Mark Brown, Jimmy Jelks, Keith Wood and Karen Dismuke performed with Jazz Band II for high school students.



Earl Hesse directs the Jazz Band I at the Festival of Two Rivers.

Mike Bull, Ed Johnson and Tom Strait look on as Les Pack plays the guitar a different way.





"That Old Reddie Spirit" was heard this year at all home basketball games as the jazz bands took turns playing.



Katrinca Blystone and Mark Brown perform a saxophone and trumpet duet in Jazz Band II.

Saxophone soloist Richard Stuartson performs at the fall jazz concert.

Marching Band

'That Old Reddie Spirit'

Practice for marching season began in late August for the 90 members of the HSU Marching Band under the direction of Wendell Evanson. Ed Grissom, a senior music-instrumental major from Malvern, led the band during half-time performances.

Early practices were held at Newberry Field, but as one band member said, "The field just had too many holes and not enough grass." Practice was then held down the hill at Wells.

Daily practices and Saturday morning sessions came together to build half-time performances at all home games. At each game the announcer's familiar voice introduced the band with the favorite line, "The Showband of Arkansas," and the fans watched as the Reddie band went into its own form of field action.

The field patterns performed by the band were designed to be "pleasing to the eye," and the resulting crowd applause and standing ovations were "pleasing to the players' ears."

Each visiting school felt that Henderson spirit as the band delivered "That Old Reddie Spirit," and each visitor also enjoyed the extraordinary twirling style of Greg Burton, a senior music-instrumental major from Arkadelphia. Tom Strait was featured as a soloist trumpeter at many games.

The University of Arkansas-Monti-

cello game brought something different to the band's halftime show. Banjo playing and square dancing were featured in Henderson's version of country and bluegrass.

Chuck Hughes, a freshman music-instrumental major from Arkadelphia, performed on the banjo, while "Cowboy Roy" Cooper, a freshman nursing major from Texarkana, left the stands to join the band for some knee-slapping, foot stomping square dancing.

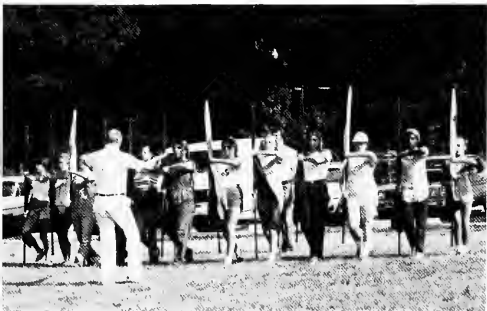
A similar performance was offered during halftime ceremonies at the Homecoming game. A change was added with the performance of "The Charleston," as members of the War Years Alumni danced to the tune "In The Mood."

A new cadence designed by the percussion section of the band featured a percussion interlude.

At the end of the interlude a huge groan was heard from the band and the fans in the stands.

The groan, which was heard all over the stadium, roused the players, as well as the band and fans, to help boost spirit and get everyone excited.

The band was impressive in performance and helped to build spirit from the first march across the hill to the final tunes of "That Old Reddie Spirit," at the close of every game.



At an early morning practice, band director Wendell Evanson rehearses the flag line on their arcs.

Playing his rendition of "Foggy Mountain Breakdown," freshman Chuck Hughes added that down home feeling to the band's country show.





Senior music major Tom Strait from Camden performed as featured trumpet soloist at many games.

Leaning to the left and leaning to the right was significant to the dance that went along with the percussion section's new cadence.



Using arcs, the band produces circular shapes that are pleasing to the eye.



Media Continues Winning Tradition

Student media kept the Henderson community informed during the year as the Oracle, Star and KSWH-FM continued their service to the campus.

The work wasn't always easy but it was a job that "had to be done" and those who worked in these areas found themselves constantly striving to keep up the pace.

Oracle and Star staff members discovered that while most students have afternoons free to watch their favorite soap operas or just to "goof off," their duty was to work in the office or dash around campus chasing down the next interview or picture.

The controversy of last year's dormitory issues and burning of the papers was missing from Oracle headlines this year, but the student-edited publication continued to come out faithfully each Friday.

Traditions, changes and awards were key factors during the year for the Oracle staff. Despite complications and press breakdowns at the Daily Siftings Herald, the 16-page Homecoming edition was published in November after long hours of work by editors and staff members.

"It was hard to get up at 5:30 a.m. and be at the Siftings by 6:30 a.m.," said third semester assistant editor Diane West. "After missing one class I stayed until early afternoon to finish the layout. But we finally finished."

In the spring contests of the Arkansas

College Publications Association, the Oracle was the only newspaper to place both in General Excellence and Sweepstakes, taking second in both. In the General Excellence categories, the Oracle captured first place in content and coverage, writing and editing, and design. It took second in opinion content.

Scott Steele took first in editorial cartoons and sports news and second in sports column and general column. Steve Fellers won first in photography, Diane West second in newswriting, Sherry Johnson third in interviews, and David Mayo honorable mention in editorial writing.

In early October Dr. Claude Sumerlin, adviser, received notice that the spring 1980 issues of the Oracle had earned an All-American rating, the third in its history. Previous times were the fall of 1973 and the spring of 1979.

"I believe these awards are an indication of a hard-working staff," commented Dr. Sumerlin. "The paper is student-edited and they deserve all the credit."

The Star, too, remained in the winning tradition with the 1980 book receiving a second-place award from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

Many long hours were spent in the Star office on the second floor of the Union as staff members wrote copy, drew layouts, and discussed everything from clubs and

class problems to yearbooks and life in general. Sometimes the trials of deadlines and the pressures of the work became too much and arguments broke out, but it was all a part of the routine of trying to get the book finished on time.

"Sometimes it seemed like it would never all come together as pictures were needed that weren't there and quotes of just the right ending were missing for a spread," commented editor Marty Smith.

Finally, though, pages were complete and sent off to the publisher. But there were still pages and pages more to be done before all the work was complete. Long afternoons spent in the office often extended into the evening hours, and surpassed those of work study.

Afternoons and evenings were busy times, too, for staff members of KSWH-FM. Cooperation was important as shifts were taken, and sometimes exchanged with other staff members when conflicts arose.

The staff for the noncommercial, non-profit station was comprised of students enrolled in broadcasting classes, and some faculty members. The station, located at 91.1 on the dial, is owned and operated by Henderson State University, and operates from 12-18 hours a day.

Janet Burlie and Gracie Spears proof read copy before doing the final layout on a yearbook spread.





Bonnie Huntsberger works on the drama layout for the yearbook.

Associate Editor and Copy Editor Diane West works on copy for the Star.



Oracle staff members are, front: Vickie Lee, Billy Logan, Gracie Spears, Diane West, Phi Foster and Sherri Johnson. Second row: Steve Eddington, James Faulkner and Scott Steele. Third row: Dr. Claude Sumerlin, adviser, Cathy Biondo, Chris Bobo, Debra Carter, David Humphrey, David Mayo, and Steve Fellers.

Sherri Johnson begins layout work on The Oracle at the Daily Siftings Herald.

Media cont.

The Federal Communication Commission dictates that the station must offer a service for public education and supply something that other stations don't offer. KSWH's format, thus, is primarily jazz. A little of everything is offered, however, including bluegrass, classical and opera. From 9-12 p.m. the station plays Top 40.

Evening disc jockey Jeff Hunt said working at the station was about the most interesting thing he had done while at school. Jeff plays mostly rock from 9-12 p.m. on Wednesday nights.

Dr. Ed Ryland, station manager, announced permission for a wattage increase this year from 10 watts to 6400. The wattage increase will allow the station to serve a wider area and is scheduled to be completed by December, 1981. The new transmitter will be located on top of Smith Hall, and when the wattage increase is complete, the HSU station will be the second largest public education station in the state. Arkansas State Uni-

versity in Jonesboro operates at 100,000 watts and there are several other 10-watt stations in the state.

A new service for the station this year was the coverage of men's basketball games. KSWH aired those games not covered by Arkadelphia station KVRC, and plans to cover all of next year's games. Once again all major women's basketball games were aired by KSWH. The station also covered HSU baseball games and aired local news.

"Covering men's basketball games for the first time proves more difficult than anticipated," said sports director Scott Steele. "A line had to be added to Wells Center to allow broadcasting over the telephone, announcers had to be found prior to the season, and going to the away games without a budget added to the problems. Overall, putting the games on the air was worth the trouble to supply Henderson with top sports coverage of the Reddie teams."

Station workers and other students as well have often wondered why the call letters KSWH, instead of KHSU are used. After a little investigation, station staff members discovered that the letters stand for School With a Heart. Although this is a little unusual in view of the fact that most other college stations use the school's abbreviation, it made the Henderson station unique.

Oracle, Star, and KSWH-FM staff members all worked during the year to bring the news, a record of the year, and more news and entertainment to students, faculty and administration, as well as the surrounding community. The work was trying at times, but it was rewarding too, and somehow the news continued to come out through the efforts of student media.

Arthur Devine talks to listeners during his air shift.





Fred Nelson worked as news director during the spring semester at KSWH.



KSWH staff are front: Chris Glass, Debbie Glass. Second row: Arthur Devine, Bart Montgomery, Barry Cobbs, Alejandrina Angula, Scott Steele, Dr. Ed Ryland, Jimmy Nelson, Jeff Hunt, Mary Redman, Jay Bunyard and Rob Renno. Third row: Gracie Spears, Tim Shappley, Tim Hutson and Jody Ahlquist.

Program manager Chris Glass picks out the programs to go out over the air.

Involved cont.

The **Nursing Department**, under the School of Natural Sciences and Mathematics, offers an open curriculum mobility in nursing education. The department offers a Bachelor of Science degree for those who plan to do nursing at the professional level.

Under the mobility program, students with no nursing education background enter as freshmen and follow a sequence pattern for four years. Students who are registered nurses and hold a nursing diploma may enter nursing the second semester of the junior year upon completion of the prerequisite education courses.

Those who hold an Associate Degree in Nursing are allowed to transfer 64 credit hours and may also enter HSU as a junior in order to complete upper division work toward a baccalaureate degree.

Licensed Practical Nurses may enter the HSU program while taking prerequisite education courses. Upon com-

pletion of these courses the first level of Nursing may be challenged so that the student can move on to Level II nursing, beginning with Nursing Process II B.

Lynn Gregory, a junior Nursing student from West Helena, is one of the students who entered the program as a registered nurse.

Nancy Bell, a junior who commutes from Little Rock, says she came to Henderson because as a four-year program it is the best for her.

Nancy transferred from the University of Central Arkansas at Conway and says she was glad to discover that the Henderson program accepts credits from other schools.

She says, "This program allows me to work while going to school." Nancy worked full-time as a Licensed Practical Nurse from 3-11 p.m. at the Baptist Medical Center in Little Rock.

Henderson nursing students participate in established programs of health

care programs in Arkadelphia and area hospitals.

The **Biology Club** reorganized in February after a year and a half of inactivity.

First organized in 1968, the club had 25 charter members, including faculty. Dr. Kelly Oliver was the first sponsor.

Membership in the Biology Club is open to anyone interested in biology. Members are not required to be biology majors.

Biology club members worked with the Science Fair held in March for high school students.

Sherri Johnson, a sophomore biology major from Waldron, said one of the most exciting projects for the club was the weekend camp-out at Lake DeGray in April. The Chemistry Club worked with the Biology Club in running nets on the lake to catch fish for the fish fry. She added that they stayed up all night running the nets every few hours.

Upgrading the Biology Department



Biology Club members are, front: Tom Avant, Rob Boston. Second row: Kathy Thaxton, Sherri Johnson, Diana Whiting. Third row: Kristi Marable, Mamie Crowson, Dr. Kelly

Oliver: sponsor, Terry Coffey, Blake Tolleson, Steve Wood, Rebecca Golden. Chemistry Club members are front: Misty Buehler, Linda Buckley,



Dr. Aubrey Gosnell; sponsor, Gabrielle Knight, Kwangmi Yun. Second row: Marty Bengoa, Steve Wood, Tami Whitley, Patti Purtle. Third row: Ricky Harris, Grant Hammons, Mike Weaver, Dale Haner, Teresa Triplett,

Lee Ann Stone, Mary Avery. Fourth row: Todd Franks, Kent Wright. Fifth row: Charlotte Russell, Mamie Crowson, Darren O'Quinn, Tony Frazier, Alan Atkins.



Nursing Students are Karen Walmsley, Kathy Talley, Becky Wimberly, Nell Trout, Melinda Armstrong, Debbie Douglas.



Freshman Nursing students and Legislators are Alvin Dwiggins; State Senator, Denim Seals, Denise Matlock, Liz Teufel, Stephanie Langston, Darlene Carr, Governor Frank White, Becky Edds, Linda Linden, Jo Roebuck, Bob Arnold; State Representative. Back row: Tina Malcom, Roland Var-num, Wayne Knod, Darlene Jones, Carolyn Batson; instructor.



Third year Nursing students are front: Joyce Franklin, Clara Copenter, Lynn Gregory, Nina Deasis, Cora Espinosa, Fay Espinosa, Eva Loera. Second row: Rosalee Russell, Teresa Vogelphol, Nancy Bell. Third row: Frances Crow, Ann Marchard, Cindy McRae and Karen Davis.



Nursing students are Tom Toibin, Jim Payne, Rosalyn Wise, Shelia Bird, Valarie White, Carolyn Batson, Kathy Fields.

and forming a Tri-Beta Society are among the future plans for the **Biology Club**.

Tri-Beta, or Beta Beta Beta, is an honor society for biology majors who meet the requirements for membership of a certain number of hours and who maintain a 2.5 grade point average, with a 3.0 in biology courses.

Guest speakers and informal discussions helped promote a better understanding for members of the **Chemistry Club**.

The club was first formally organized in 1976 when the Henderson Society joined the American Chemistry Society.

Membership is open to anyone interested in chemistry. Officers, however, must be a member of the Student Affiliate of the American Chemistry Society.

Field trips and career opportunity discussions were held for Chemistry Club members.



Eva Loera studies the correct method on how to administer CPR.

Involved cont.

The Student Government Association is the representative body for students on campus. The 33-seat association represents students regarding University issues. SGA passes resolutions and votes on issues regarding policies and problems concerning students.

The association was led this year by Lisa Saltzman. Lisa, a write-in candidate, defeated Phillip Freeman in a run-off election to win the office of president.

"I was a little green to begin with, but with some help of my executive council, I made it through the year," commented Lisa.

One of the major issues that came up during the year included a possible tuition increase. The senate voted to pass a resolution asking the Board of Trustees to postpone any increase because of the financial hardship it would put on students. Along with the resolution, senate members also provided students with petitions to sign giving more student support. More than 1500 signatures were secured.

Another major issue concerned the reviewing of University scholarship policies. Several questions were raised concerning athletic, academic and performance scholarships. The senate formed a committee to look into this matter with the University financial aid committee.

Although it may take some time before any decision will be made, or action taken, the senate continues to pursue this matter.

The Miss Henderson Pageant was once again a major project for the association. SGA senators were responsible for the publicity, production, and staging of the pageant held in early April.

A country and western theme was featured this year as nine girls competed for the title of Miss HSU. Julia Williams, a senior sociology major from Prattsville, was crowned the new Miss HSU.

Pageant highlights included entertainment by Lencola Sullivan, Miss Arkansas 1980, Billy Tarpley, and Terri Rouse and Chuck Hughes. Master of ceremonies this year was Chuck Smith, host of KSLA-TV's PM Magazine.

SGA also helped with the "Gas for Chas" campaign and donated money to the hospital fund.

SGA ended the year with a banquet in Caddo. Out-going members were honored while newly elected members were sworn in.

Newly elected SGA president, Greg Morrison, presented out-going president

Lisa Saltzman a plaque for her year's service.

The Student Activity Board had a major responsibility this year as it was in charge of all entertainment for students. Working in cooperation with SGA, SAB brought movies, coffeehouses and concerts to campus.

In one of the earliest events, Barry Drake, singer-composer, came "all the way from the Catskills to Henderson State" to perform in the pub.

Cartoonist Steve Gipson also appeared, drawing caricatures of campus personalities including Mrs. Dell Green,



business office cashier, and John Faust, associate dean of student affairs.

Movies shown on campus included, "The Eyes of Laura Mars," "The Muppet Movie," "1941" and "Animal House."

This year's major concert was Mickey Gilley, Johnny Lee and the Urban Cowboy Band who performed in Day Armory to a

(cont. page 138)

Students are shown here giving blood during the blood drive held in the spring. OBU beat HSU in the total pints donated to win the big drop award. The drive was sponsored by the SGA.



Student Activity Board members are, front: Greg Morrison, Kathy Fisher, Lisa Redlich, Alan Bland. Back row: Susan Thornton, Stacy Burford, Cathy Biondo.



Student Government Association members are, front: Lisa Saltzman, Leesa Smith, Lisa Redlich, Rosemary Branch. Second row: Cynthia McConnell, Donna Barrentine, Diane West. Third row: Donna Kitchens, Ruth Brummett, Teresa Taggart, Debbie Williams. Fourth row: Quincie Taggart, Karen Bailey, Stacy Burford, Gayla Niccum. Back row: Karen Sharp, Lisa Meeks, Terrie Harris and Kathy Fisher.



Student Government Association members are, front row: Alan Bland, Nelson Bailey, Marty Smith. Second row: Greg Morrison, Mike Bulmanski, David Jones, Jay Freeman. Fourth row: Bill Sheffield, Bobby Morrison. Back row: Scotty Moore, Oliver Fitzpatrick and Cal McCastlain.

Involved cont.

sell-out crowd of 1,500. Mickey Gilley from Gilley's Bar in Pasadena, Tex., was made famous by the movie "Urban Cow-

boy" starring John Travolta.

The major project for SAB was once again sponsoring Spring Fling in April.

Spring Fling offered the opportunity for all students, faculty, administration and townspeople to have a good time and release some of their spring fever.

Once again this year, Spring Fling t-shirts were sold in the bookstore. Art major Joe Antonacci designed the shirt's decal, featuring a peacock. Spring Fling activities included the carnival of games and rides on Newberry field, the College Bowl for campus organizations, the movie "Animal House," raft races on the Caddo River and a disco. In an effort to encourage more student participation, leaders changed RHA casino night from Friday to Monday night.

Promoting the Reddie Spirit was once again the major concern of Heart and Key.

Heart and Key is a service organization whose membership is limited to 15 male and 15 female members. Membership is determined on a point system. Points are earned by working in concession stands at football and basketball games and at track events. Interested students may also earn points through working at the annual Awards Day ceremony and at the Pine Tree Speech.

Dedicated to helping and serving, Heart and Key contributes to various scholarships and organizations. The group gives \$1,000 to the Margin of Excellence program and also contributes to the Bobby Reese Memorial Scholarship, Group Living and the Special Olympics.



Heart and Key members Annette Reeser and Annette Woodruff work in the concession stand at the stadium during the Special Olympics.

Heart and Key responded to a call for help from the senior football players this year to change the format of selection of the Homecoming court.

Heart and Key conducted a contest in which spirit points were earned by campus organizations and individual girls running for maid. Points were earned by showing Reddie Spirit through banners and skits at pep rallies and sponsoring activities during Homecoming week.

After the competition was over, Charlotte Harrington, an education major from Camden, was elected Queen by a majority vote of students on campus.

Robin Speir served as president through the year, with Dr. Gary Anderson and Ms. Connie Rike serving as advisors.



As part of SAB entertainment for students, Mickey Gilley and Johnny Lee performed in Day Armory to a sell-out crowd.



Heart and Key members are, front: Barbara Smith, Robin Speir, April Colloe, Greg Lucas, Margaret Copeland, Annette Reeser, Debbie Roberts and Annette Woodruff. Back row: Doug

Camp, Julie Alexander, Marlene Sweeden, Kathy Fisher, Tim Smith, Sherri Bradsher, Tammi Mulligan, Dr. Gary Anderson, Jan Davie, and Terri Harris.



Involved cont.

Making campus life the best it can be was the primary emphasis of the Residence Hall Association. RHA sponsored various events during the year for students' enjoyment and also worked to bring improvements in campus housing.

This year the name of the Great Races was changed to the Hall Olympics. The excitement of events and competition began at Arkansas Hall as a torch was lighted and carried to Newberry Field. Events of wheel-barrow races, shopping cart races, three-legged races, egg tosses and the Garrison Handicap pitted teams of residence halls against one another.

A new project this year was the 7 o'clock reports, featuring guest lecturers on topics of appeal to students. RHA president Annette Woodruff said, "The University of Illinois demonstrated what the 7 o'clock report was all about and I thought it would be great for our campus." Topics discussed during the reports included Dr. Erwin Janek, who demonstrated the meaning of dreams, and Dr. Max Portrey, who showed students what their handwriting means, as well as speaking on numerology.

The highlight of the fall semester was the eighth annual Carol of Lights held in December. RHA members and volunteers worked all day folding sacks, filling them with sand and placing them on the sidewalks in front of McBrien, Arkansas Hall and Huie Library.

A host weekend held during the fall semester at Smith Hall featured the movie, "The Attack of the Killer Tomato," and a street dance.

Janet Atkins and Elaine Mays watch the roulette wheel spin around as part of RHA Casino night held during Spring Fling.

Casino night complete with country and western music entertainment, gaming tables and an auction was once again held during Spring Fling. In an effort to promote more student participation, promoters moved this year's Casino from Friday to Monday night.

Dances, a watermelon feast, Tiger Que and a Leadership Training Conference were other activities during the year. The training conference was initiated this year to help residence hall leaders

(cont. page 142)

Diane Polk and Paul Monahan feast on watermelon supplied by RHA during the watermelon feast held early in the year.



Residence Hall Association members are, front: Barbara Smith, Annette Reeser, Phillip Freeman, Annette Woodruff, William Sheffield, Susan Thornton, Dana Sanders. Second row: Raul Mendez, Phillip Laird, Renee Helm, Carla Ridge-

way, Kathy Fisher, Cindy McMillan, Tammy Elliot, James Moore, Deltha Harris. Third row: Robin Nutt, Beth McHenry, Liz Hardman, Robin Monk, Jadenda Kelone, Robin Speir, Lynn Gregory, Lisa Foley.

Involved cont.

and hall council members learn more about the responsibilities and duties as well as rewards of their jobs.

The Henderson RHA is also involved in the National Residence Hall Association and attends national conferences each year. Membership in RHA consists of the executive council and five representatives, including officers and senators from each hall.

"I was really impressed with RHA this year," said President Woodruff; "more people participated in all events we sponsored and more people worked together to achieve our goals. This made living on campus better for everyone."

Promoting, protecting and defending the individual rights and political welfare of students is the aim of the **Confederation of Black Students**.

CBS membership is open to all interested students, not just black students. Transcending racial barriers as part of its public service, CBS also functions to lobby for the special interests of the black students at Henderson. Leadership, fellowship and personal and public awareness are emphasized and promoted as CBS works in cooperation with other campus fraternal and service organizations.

The annual Miss CBS Pageant was held during the fall semester with Donna

Henderson, a physical education major from Conway, fulfilling a little girl's dream and winning the pageant.

Black Awareness Month activities took place for the second consecutive year during the month of February.

Black Awareness Month, sponsored by CBS, is for blacks to celebrate and acknowledge their culture and be recognized.

The Lonnie Brooks Blues Band began the celebration with a concert in Arkansas Hall. The concert was followed by the CBS Coronation Ball in the Union Ballrooms.

The motion picture, "The Greatest," starring Muhammed Ali, was shown as part of the month-long celebration.

As part of Gospel Night the HSU Gospel Choir as well as choirs from across the state performed during the month.

The latest fashions in clothes highlighted the first CBS Fashion Show featuring modeling and entertainment by students.

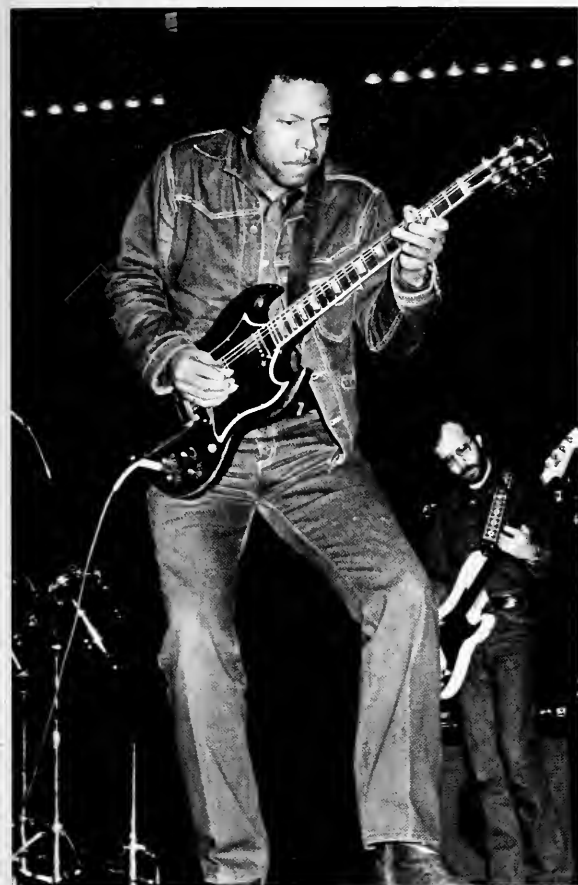
Education was stressed also during the month. Career Information Day featured 24 speakers from various occupational fields. These speakers spoke to interested students to give them information and help with career choices. The day gave students the opportunity to hear lectures on careers as well as to ask questions about career choices.

To end the month of celebration, fraternities and sororities from



Confederation of Black Students members are front: Albert Mitchell, Marilyn Perkins, Charles Allen, Alfonso Harris, Toni Anderson, Edith Metcalf, Kathy Armstrong, Linda Cannon, Deitra Marshall, Mary Redman, Dave McCoy, Darrell Evans, Roy Eason.

Second row: Janeth Higgins, Deltha Harris, James Moore, Chaketa Day, Edna Anderson, Anthony Robinson, Marilyn Pumphrey, Oliver Fitzpatrick, David Humphrey, Charles Wright.



Lonnie Brooks plays the blues during Black Awareness Month. The concert was held in Arkansas Hall.



Gospel Choir members are front: Selma Porchia, Selma Porchia, Beverly Medcalf, Malvin Wyatt, Lee Heaggans, Willie Wyatt, Elizabeth Thomas, Jacqueline Toney, Teresa Haney. Second row: Barbara Taylor, Genva Mixon, April Ware, Karen Bass, Sandy

Becker, Derrick Horsham, Joyce Davis, Edith Metcalf, Diann Epps, Gracie Spears. Third row: Irish Williams, Ernest Greenlee, Kathy Armstrong, Ivorie Geiger and Lois Johnson.

Involved cont.

The **HSU Gospel Choir** was active during the year, singing at various churches in the Arkadelphia community. The group also received a certificate of appreciation this year from the National Baptist Student Union Retreat in Atlanta, Ga.

"The national retreat is the highlight of our year," says Kenneth Harris, assistant professor of education and faculty sponsor of the choir. "But we enjoy singing in churches all over the state."

"The Gospel Choir is very vivacious, very dynamic," says Harris. "We do more contemporary gospel music, more sophisticated than the traditional, requiring a high level of performance ability. We try to get the music up off the page. We would try to convey the message of the song rather than just trying for the hymn effect."

The choir began in 1974 when a group of students got together to sing for a "Black Gospel Night" as part of the Black Awareness Week. The choir became more permanent when the Baptist Student Union sponsored it. In 1980 it became a separate campus organization. Although the group still uses the BSU facilities.

The choir is open to all HSU students. Lois Johnson serves as student director, assisted by pianist Jackie Toney. Rodney Williams is the group's percussionist, and Michael Crutchfield plays bass.

People of all denominations found a place, located behind Smith Hall, to

meet, share ideas, enjoy fellowship and raise their spirits. That place was the Baptist Student Union.

BSU special events during the year included concerts, spring and summer missions, a mission trip to New Orleans, and weekend retreats. Weekly Bible studies are held at both the BSU building, and in individual student rooms.

Reachouts, held each Monday, Tuesday and Thursday nights from 5:30 to 6, featured slide shows, guest speakers, special songs and puppet shows by BSU members.

Wake up to the Sun, a special BSU feature, was held once a month on a Friday morning. Doughnuts and fellowship

were offered for early risers. Another feature, Celebration, held once a month, offered participants the opportunity to celebrate with a special singer, or guest speaker.

Peanut butter and jelly buffets also offered the opportunity for a change of pace lunch and fellowship. Entertainment often featured "volunteers" singing "The Peanut Butter and Jelly Song" while dressed as a peanut butter jar and two slices of bread.

Gary Glisson, BSU director, began a special session of talks this year on "The Christian Perspective on Love and Sex."

(cont. on p. 146)



Enjoying a warm spring night, several students gather on the lawn of the BSU to hear a concert by the "The Earth Band."



BSU members sell religious books, tapes, records bookmarks and several other items in the Union hallway.



Baptist Student Union council members are, front: Susie Beasley, Lisa Beatty, Becca Moore, Cara Wright, Lorinda Grey; STS worker.

Back row: Gary Glisson; Director, Becky Castleberry, Jerry Buck, Michael Ayers, Donnie Harris and Becky Buck.

Involved cont.

STS director Lorinda Gray directed all the dorm Bible studies and began a for-women-only Bible study in the spring. Participants talked about the daily problems women go through in relation to what the Bible says about them.

Fall events included a fall retreat held at Board Camp at Mena, a State BSU convention held at Ouachita and an alumni banquet held on Homecoming.

Spring events included many FEG's (food, entertainment, and games) which were held on Friday nights for those who chose to stay on campus for the weekend.

Eight HSU students traveled to Daytona Beach, Florida, during March for Spring Break Missions and beach ministries. The group, Selah, performed for

BSU members, read books, conducted Bible Studies and prayed in preparation for the trip. In Florida, Selah performed at Daytona Beach Community College and at coffee houses sponsored by Silver Beach Baptist Church.

Each person who went on the trip had his own personal reason for going.

Lee Ann Stone, a senior chemistry major from Gurdon, said the Florida trip was an adventure, and a chance to observe and participate in some new and different things.

Susie Beasley, freshman psychology major from Fouke, commented, "I really didn't know what to expect. I soon found out that this was going to provide me with much more than just a spiritual growth. I gained an abundance of knowledge on how to simply approach people others seemed to open up a mutual communications."

Each BSU member praised the recently purchased van used for BSU trips and for providing transportation to churches on Sundays.

The Wesley Foundation, a campus ministry supported by the United Methodist Church, offers students of Henderson recreation, study counseling, and most of all . . . Christian fellowship.

Wesley is opened to everyone on the campus regardless of race or religious preference, with no dues or membership requirements.

Through the Wesley Foundation, students can discover that the church continues its ministry to them during a critical period of their development. At Wesley, students have an opportunity to grow and mature in their Christian faith as they mature intellectually.

Skiing trips during spring break as well as a host of camping trips are sponsored by the foundation. These trips gave students a chance to get away and have some fun.

"The New Earth Band" performs on the lawn of the BSU during a concert held in the spring.





Students gather in the lounge of the Wesley Foundation for a little rest and fun on Wednesday nights.

Wednesday nights were a time for singing and a devotional in the chapel of the Foundation.



Wesley Foundation members are, front: Kenny Burgess, Tim Phillips, Joe Gallop, Gaye Goodrum, Doug Roundtree, Mandy McCoy, Mamie Crowson, Neil Ferguson, Carol Monroe, Alice Mowdy, Tina Arnold and Rev. Bob Trieschmann, director.

Back row: Janine Alexander, Jennifer Leonard, Peggy Thompson, Mimi Davis, Stephanie Hazelwood, Terry Golden and Lori Smith.

Community Cultural Entertainment

The Joint Educational Consortium, a joint venture of HSU, OBU, and the Ross Foundation, provided a variety of cooperative educational and cultural programs for the two universities and the community.

Concerts provided by TRIAD were the Piedmont Chamber Orchestra, the Norman Luboff Choir, duo-pianists James and Julie Rivers and Maynard Ferguson and his band.

Phi Mu Alpha, professional music fraternity, also sponsored the Maynard Ferguson concert. The renowned trumpeter and composer performed in April before a packed crowd of 2,600 in Wells Gymnasium.

Ferguson's jazz band includes Lou Carfa, bass player; Ed Maina, baritone Saxophone player; and Jim Rupp, drummer.

One of the biggest highlights of the concert was performed after Ferguson had left the stage and had been recalled to the calls of "Maynard-Maynard-Maynard." Ferguson has stamped "Gonna Fly Now," the theme from "Rocky" exclusively his own.

Other concert highlights were the opening "Birdland" and a newly composed piece by Ferguson, "Hit in the Head."

The Arkansas Symphony String Quartet gave concerts at both Henderson and Ouachita.

The Ross Foundation, a private non-profit humanitarian organization in Philadelphia, brought guest speakers and lecturers to both campuses. Joseph Alsop, Cleveland Amory and Carl Rowan were this year's speakers. Rowan spoke during Black Awareness Month in February.

"Arkansas Art 1981," an annual statewide art competition and exhibition, was held in March. Sixty seven of the total 265 entries were exhibited at HSU and OBU, with the top 11 winners taken on a tour of Southwest Arkansas. Mr. Edwin Martin, HSU art professor, received the \$1,000 first place purchase prize from Rudy Pozzatti, a nationally known printmaker who served as the juror for this year's competition. Martin's entry was an oil painting entitled "Visitor to a Shrine."

The Rural Studies Center, housed in the basement of Newberry Hall, conducted conferences in problems in rural America. HSU faculty and students were involved in the program, which is funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities and the Ross Foundation.

The Center is also developing a collection of historical photographs and oral history tapes.

The JEC was involved in various other projects during the year which were designed to benefit HSU and OBU students as well as the entire community.

Under the JEF a unified card catalogue was organized on each campus and cross-registration for full credit was offered to students at either university. Cooperative academic programs were also made available.

Concern in community benefit and cultural improvements were also a focus of the JEC. These projects included the Hodges Collection of Caddo Indian artifacts and the purchase of the DeSoto Bluff. The JEC also leased 128 acres on Lake De Gray for the future development of education, research and recreation.



Cleveland Amory, freelance writer for Readers Digest, Saturday Evening Post and T.V. Guide spoke on the Henderson campus in the spring.

The Piedmont Chamber Orchestra sponsored by TRIAD presented a concert in Arkansas Hall in the fall.





Duo-pianists James and Julie Rivers performed on the OBU campus in the spring.



The featured speaker during Fine Arts Day on campus was Joseph Alsop.



Greeks come in all shapes and sizes on campus. Here, a few of the over 305 Greeks on campus gathered for a group picture.

It's Greek To Me

When they first came to school most students wondered what all those strange letters on T-shirts across campus meant. Was it some strange, new foreign language, or a secret code known only to a select few? It wasn't long, however, before they knew that the letters were Greek letters, and that the owner of the T-shirts was also known as a Greek.

Greeks, especially pledges were easily recognizable in the fall as pledging was taking place. Every pledge had to go through a pledge period and carry his own little black pledge book. Sorority pledges wore glittered banners, and fraternity pledges had their paddles.

Pledges were seen carrying other items as well. Some of them seemed a little un-

usual for a college student to be carrying, but it was all a part of pledging a particular sorority or fraternity. Each had its own unique pledge period and its own unique style.

Some fraternity pledges carried shorts to be signed, while others carried rolls of toilet paper. Sorority pledges carried teddy bears in a wide variety of sizes or Raggedy Ann dolls. Some sorority pledges had a white duck, a green anchor, or a sprig of ivy.

Parties, walk-outs, struggling through pledging and learning the Greek alphabet were all a part of the unique Greek way of life. Pledging was sometimes difficult, but when it was over the pledge had a new home with a new set of brothers and sis-

ters. Sorority members did find a new "home away from home," as girls who had moved into Smith or Turrentine late in August moved into Holly, Oaks or Pines after accepting a bid.

Greeks were also involved in charity drives and fund-raising. Sororities sponsored parties for residents of Group Living, while both fraternity and sorority members helped with fund drives such as the Twin Rivers Medical Center and did volunteer work.

The Greek way of life was unique, fun and rewarding for those who chose to become Greek, and for many the Greek life was the only way of life.



As part of a sorority project to raise money, Paula Oliver sells can "huggies" for Alpha Sigma Tau sorority.

At the sorority lawn party, Alpha Sigma Tau members Karen Towery and Jan Diavie perform a skit explaining the Greek rush systems.



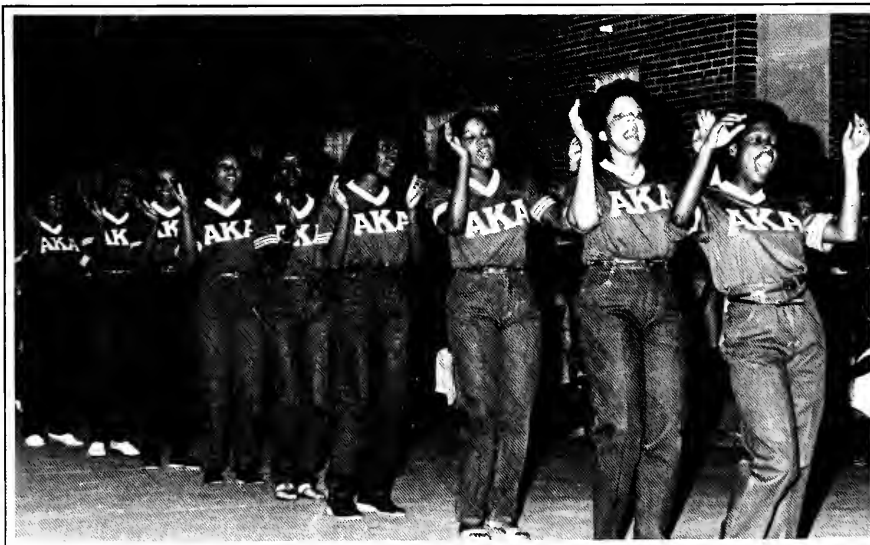
Alpha Xi Delta sorority was out in full force cheering the Reddies on to victory at a pep rally held by the fountain.

Michelle Holden, Leisa Warren, Phyllis Lamar, Gracie Spears, Janet Harris, Charlotte Harrington and Donna Bell chang "Another One Bites the Dust" during a pep rally.

Michelle Holden, Charlotte Harrington, Janet Harris, Phyllis Lamar and Peggy Roshell entertain freshmen at the Panhellenic Lawn Party with a skit impersonating Elvis.



Donna Bell, Phyllis Lamar, Sandra Goodman, Peggy Roshell, Janet Harris, Leisa Warren, Janet Harris, Charlotte Harrington, Manva Cobb, Michelle Holden perform a stomp for incoming freshmen.





Alpha Kappa Alpha

Record hops, and spirit scrolls keep members of AKA busy.

The Theta Eta chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority had an exciting year by sponsoring record hops, several service projects and boosting Reddie Spirit.

Homecoming was a busy

time for the sorority as it sponsored a spirit scroll for students to sign and be presented to the football team. In addition to the spirit scroll, sorority member Charlotte Harrington was voted Homecoming Queen by a majority of the student body.

Service projects also kept AKA busy throughout the year. Members visited residents of the Riverwood Nursing Home during Halloween and Christmas time, giving fruit baskets and spending a little time with the residents. The sorority also donated to the "Gas for Chas" fund

drive.

Fund-raising projects included sponsoring several record hops in Day Armory and selling candied apples.

A Founder's Day Banquet and Dance was held in December for members and alumni.

The major projects of the spring included attending a regional conference of Alpha Kappa Alpha sororities in Louisiana, with chapters from Arkansas, Texas and Louisiana participating, and sponsoring informal and formal Coke parties which gained ten new pledges.

Alpha Kappa Alpha members are, front: Charlotte Harrington, Michelle Holden, Leisa Warren. Back row: Peggy Roshell, Sandra Noel, Phyllis Lamar, Donna Bell, Janet Harris. Not pictured: Gracie Spears, Phyllis Torrenta.



Alpha Phi Alpha

Miss Alfresco Pageant and forming their own band highlight year

The men of Alpha Phi Alpha had a very busy and exciting year by sponsoring several service projects and forming their own band.

Johnny Keaton, a sophomore instrumental music major from Roe, along with other fraternity members, formed a band that performed at several dances, the Miss Alfresco Pageant, and topped the year off at Arkansas State University by performing for other Alpha Phi Alpha chap-

ters in the state.

Among the many service projects the Alphas sponsored several dances for the students on campus, provided the patients of the Riverwood Nursing Home with fruit baskets during the Christmas season and sponsored children at the Arkadelphia Children's Colony.

The annual Miss Alfresco Pageant was held again this year sponsored by the fraternity. Barbara Taylor, a sophomore general business major from Bradley, won the title of Miss Alfresco 1981.

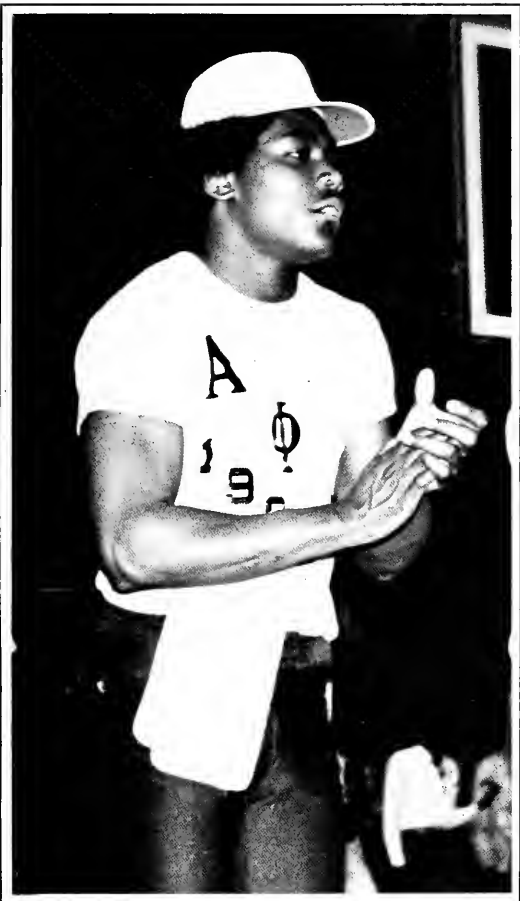
Fraternity members also participated in Greek shows

held on campus and at Southern Arkansas University, winning the competition SAU.

Once again the Alphas sponsored the torchlight parade during Homecoming week. Members made the torches and led the parade down the hill to the bonfire.

To round out the year the fraternity was represented at its chapter convention in Conway and at the state convention at Little Rock.

Alpha Phi Alpha members are Deltha Harris, Ricky Carson, Johnny Keaton, Boyce Willis, Terry Eason, Raymond Brown, Dwayne Jackson. Not pictured: Willie Reeves, James Moore.



Johnny Keaton performs in the Greek Show sponsored by CBS during Black Awareness Month.

Boyce Willis and Deltha Harris prepare to light the torches for the torchlight parade held during Homecoming week.



Willie Reeves, Michael Adams, James Moore and Clayton Miller gather in front of the Union to talk.



Alpha Sigma Alpha

Rush, service projects, and campus life equal a very busy year

The oldest sorority on campus jumped into fall, involving its members in campus life, rush, intramurals and Homecoming.

A Hawaiian theme was used for fall rush as members of Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority held a luau at the home of their advisor Jamie Sue Williams. Seven girls pledged in the fall.

During Homecoming, the sorority sponsored a treasure

hunt for students on campus. Riddles were printed, and the first student to figure out the riddle and find the treasure was the winner. Mugs and food from the Sonic were some of the prizes given away. Scott Withrow won the overall prize, a backgammon set.

Also during Homecoming, a songfest sponsored by the Alpha Sigs was held. All organizations were asked to make up a song about the Reddies to cheer them on to victory.

Pledge projects throughout the year were sponsoring spirit scrolls for students to

sign, selling Ghost-o-Grams during Spook Day activities and selling carnations on Valentine's Day.

Members were very active in campus life and intramurals as they placed first in the RHA Hall Olympics game, Garrison's Handicap.

Garrison's Handicap consists of a person blindfolded pushing a shopping cart while the other person in the shopping cart yelled out directions.

Service projects for the sorority this year were helping with the dedication ceremonies of the new Group Living house and helping with the

Special Olympics for handicapped children.

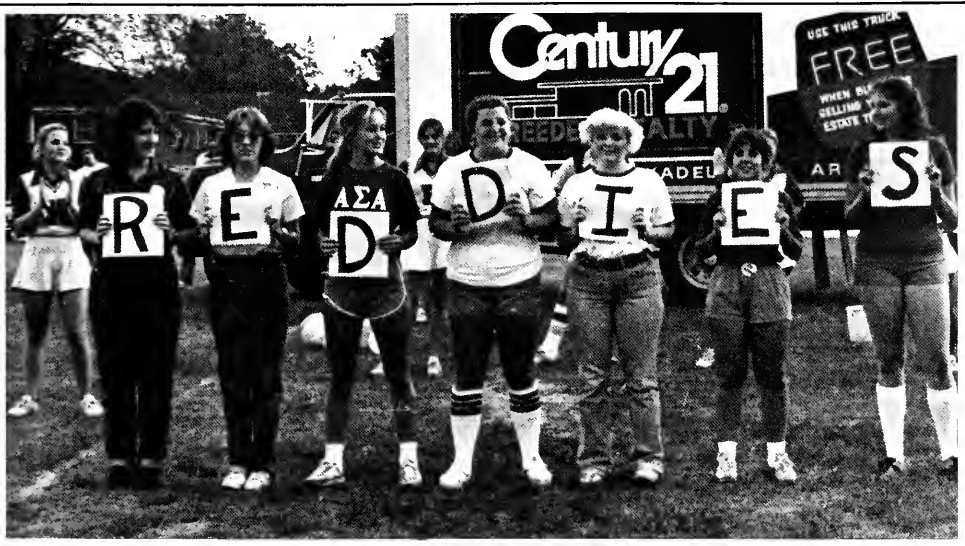
The very active year ended with the annual cookout at Lake DeGray and the annual Spring Formal at Diamond Head Country Club.

Alpha Sigma Alpha members are, front: Renee Helm, Cindy Cerrato, Lisa Wilson, Ruth Brummett, Terri Voss. Second row: Kellie Bock, Cindy Dodson, Debbie Bullock. Third row: Beth McHenry, Robin Nutt, Kelly Kerns, Caroline Richardson, Carla Ridgeway. Fourth row: Beth Anne Blevins, Terri Rouse, Janet Burlie, Cindi Harden, Vickie Parke.



Grace Graham, Robin Nutt, and Caroline Richardson perform a skit at the lawn party for rushees.

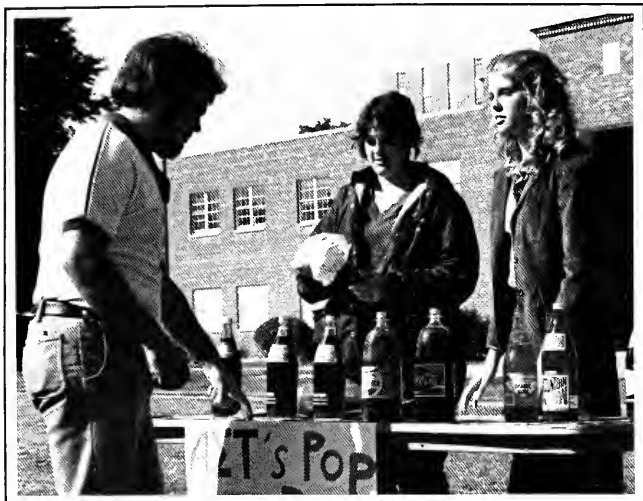
As part of a Homecoming activity, Alpha Sig members Debbie Freeze-Brown, Cindy Dodson, Terri Rouse and Robin Nutt participate in a songfest to promote Reddie Spirit.



Renee Helm, Beth McHenry, Kelly Kerns, Leesa Smyly, Rhonda Bear, Lisa Wilson, and Laura Bugg spell out Reddies for their sorority skit at the "Wash out the Savages" pep rally held on Newberry Field.

Marsha Ricketts and Melinda Newton present a skit titled "Sleepy Time Tau" to the spring rushees. The rush party was held in Pines Hall.

Sandra Covington and Melinda Newton assist Scott Winthrow as he tries his luck at the Tau's "Pop Drop" booth on Spook Day held in the square.



Julie Alexander, Jadenda Kelone, Sandra Covington and Darlene Sanders are the center of attraction as they lead the Alpha Tau's in a cheer at the "Wash out the Savages" pep rally held on Newberry Field during RHA Hall Olympics.





Alpha Sigma Tau

Alpha Tau's boost Reddie Spirit with marshmallow drop

A marshmallow drop on our campus this time proved to be a great spirit rouser among students during Homecoming week.

The marshmallow drop, sponsored by Alpha Sigma Tau Sorority, consisted of 7,000 marshmallows with everything from "HSU #1," to "Go, Reddies, Go" printed on them. They were then dropped from four airplanes

flying over campus. This event seemed to rouse the Reddie Spirit in everyone because the drop doesn't normally occur on our campus.

To further boost the Reddie Spirit during Homecoming, sorority members baked spirit cookies for the football players in Goodloe Hall.

Boosting Reddie Spirit wasn't the only thing happening this year for the Alpha Taus.

Collecting aluminum cans proved to be successful this year as all money collected from the cans went toward the

sororities philanthropy, the Pine Mountain Home, a home for underprivileged children in Kentucky. The sorority also participated in the "Jump for Heart" to raise money for the Heart Association.

The annual parent-daughter banquet gave members' parents a chance to learn more about Henderson and their sorority.

Other activities the sorority participated in was campus intramural games and Spook Day activities. It also sent 11 members to a Regional Leadership Workshop in Ham-

mond, LA.

Eight girls pledged Alpha Sigma Tau after fall and spring rush.

Alpha Sigma Tau sorority members are front row: Terry Harris, Joan Florence, Joyce Alexander, Roberta Demby, Rose Ellen Bridges, Missy Beggs. Second row: Jadenda Kelone, Robin Mook, Linda Miller, Marsha Ricketts, April Collie, Karen Towery, Debbie Roberts, Lori Strong. Third row: Sandra Covington, Jan Davie, Marlene Sweden, Margaret Copeland, Chris Lowder (Beau), Paula Oliver, Mike Hoover (Beau), Melinda Newton, Julie Alexander, Phil Foster (Beau), and Paula Wilson.



Alpha Xi Delta

Participating in intramurals, Homecoming and service projects brought recognition to Alpha Xi

Kicking off a new year, Alpha Xi Delta members Ann Gregory and Stacy Burford presented a \$300 check to the Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy Telethon. The money was raised in last year's Spring Fling as Alpha Xi sponsored a rock-a-thon.

A Las Vegas theme welcomed girls going through rush in the fall. There was a

variety of entertainment, including the Bear Cave Club, the Sexy Fuzzies, and Alpha Xi's own comedian, Rufus. Ten girls pledged after fall rush.

During Homecoming the Alpha Xi's were busy decorating Holly Hall with Peanut's comic strip characters and organizing a campus parade.

Intramural competition brought recognition to the sorority as the girls won first place in football, second in volleyball and first and second place in racquetball.

The Alpha Xi jailhouse was

a favorite part of Spook Day. Students paid 25 cents to put a student in jail while someone else paid 25 cents to get the student free again.

Contributing to the "Gas for Chas" charity drive and the blood drive were other sorority projects. It honored new members in February at the annual Parent-Daughter banquet, and in March co-sponsored a dance in the Pub with the Phi Lamps.

The Alpha Xi's rounded out the year by hosting the PI Province Convention for Alpha Xi Delta chapters from Arkansas, Louisiana, and

Mississippi. The convention was held at the Royal Vista Inn in Hot Springs.

Members of the Alpha Xi Delta sorority are, front row: Cindy Coleman, Kelly Dowdle, Teresa Taggart, Debbie Williams, Vanna McCauley, Becki Workman. Second row: Quincie Taggart, Stacy Burford, Sheryl White, Gayla Niccum, Cindy Smith, Lisa Redlich, Karen Sharp, Kelly Harrison. Third row: Kelli Cotten, Donna Simmons, Deanna Dowd, Lisa Foley, Patti Mitchell, Kathy Fisher, Annette Reeser, Paula Reynolds. Fourth row: Julie Leonard, Janine Alexander, Lynn Gregory, Cathy Biondo, Mindy Harper, Jennifer Ammons, Rosemary Branch and Cheryl Hoover. Not pictured are Jennifer Leonard, Tricia Clift, Debbie Ricketts, Ann Gregory and Vanessa Tarpley.



Cheerleader and Alpha Xi member Debbie Williams leads the sorority in a cheer at the "Wash out the Savages" pep rally held on Newberry Field.

Deanna Dowd, Vanna McCauley and Kathy Fisher dressed up for a Halloween party at the home of Jo Allen-Hornbeck.

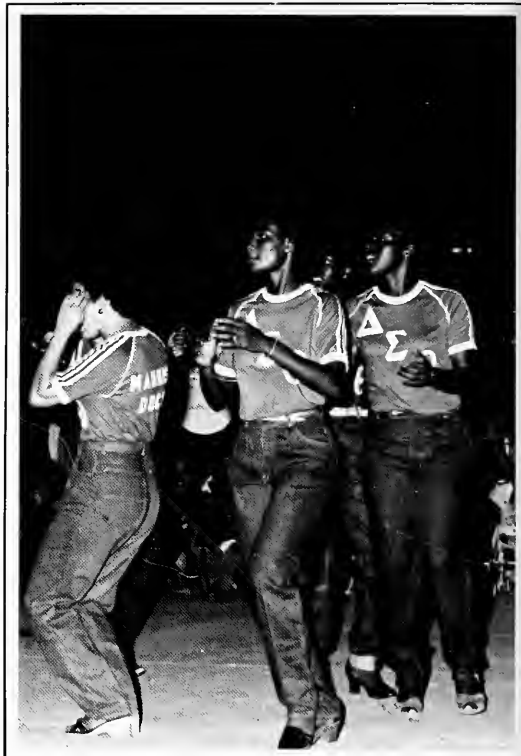


Larry Black pushes Lisa Redlich to victory in the wheelbarrow race during RHA Hall of Olympics held on Newberry Field.

Rufus, alias Teresa Taggart, entertained rushees at the fall rush party with a comedian routine.

Teresa Stewart and Gail Young perform in a Greek Show held for freshmen in the fall.

Gail Young, Tyanne Evans, and Donna Henderson perform in the CBS sponsored Greek Show held during Black Awareness Month. Delta Sigma Theta won first place in the show.



Sandra Hatley and Sherri Winfrey work the table as Diane Smith signs the spirit scroll.





Delta Sigma Theta

A Greek Show, Gong Show and spirit scrolls gave freshmen a chance to learn about Delta Sigma Theta

A Greek Show held in fall started off the year for Delta Sigma Theta Sorority. The Greek Show, which consists of black sorority and fraternity members doing a dance routine, offered incoming freshmen a chance to learn more about Delta Sigma Theta and Greeks on campus. The Union ballrooms were

filled with laughter and gongs as DST once again sponsored a Gong Show in October. In addition to the Gong Show, several dances complete with a DJ-sponsored by DST provided entertainment after football games.

During Homecoming week, DST alumni and members from surrounding states met on campus for fun and reminiscing of their days as a Delta. DST members also sponsored a spirit scroll for students to sign and show their support for the Reddie football team.

Active in community service, sorority members participated in the "Jump for Heart" fund raising drive for the Heart Association, and answered telephones for the Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy Telethon held in September.

Delta Sigma Theta received its greatest pleasure through sponsoring children at the Children's Colony.

One sorority member, Donna Henderson, a senior physical education major from Conway, won the Miss CBS pageant in the fall. This title

gave Donna the chance to compete for the title of Miss HSU.

Coke parties and a formal reception rounded out the year of activities for the sorority. These parties and receptions gave interested girls the chance to get to know more about Delta Sigma Theta and its members.

Delta Sigma Theta members are, front: Beverly Medcalf, Sherri Winfrey. Back row: Tyanne Evans, Debbie Douglas, Teresa Stewart. Not pictured Gail Young, Donna Henderson.



Delta Zeta

With a Wizard of Oz theme during rush, the DZ's add ten to the list

Dorothy, the Scarecrow, the Tin Man, and the Lion were among the guests as the Delta Zetas followed the yellow brick road to the Wizard of Oz and welcomed ten new pledges during this fall.

As a pledge project in the fall, the pledge class sold carnations with a special message. Red carnations said, "I

Love You," white carnations told the receiver, "You're my friend," and pink carnations expressed the wish, "I'd like to get to know you." Pledge class members delivered the carnations as well as selling them.

Several bake sales were sponsored throughout the year by the DZ's. With a table set up in the Union, everything from sweets to sandwiches were sold.

The DZ's exhibited their Reddie Spirit during the year as they sponsored a balloon

release at the Henderson-Arkansas Tech game and hosted the Blanket Ceremony reception for the football players and their parents.

Helping others was the idea behind another sorority project as the DZ's held a chili supper to help raise money for the University hearing department. Money from the supper went toward buying new teaching equipment for the department.

To entertain residents at Group Living, sorority members and their dates dressed up

on Halloween and held a party for the residents.

Two annual events enjoyed by the DZ's and their dates are the Winter Frolic, held this year at the Gurdon Country Club and the Rose Petal Ball, held in Texarkana.

Delta Zeta sorority members are front row: Leesa Smith, Peggy Gentry, Lisa Saltzman, Donna Barentine. Second row: Kat Griffin, Hallie Calvin, Susan Thornton, Liz Hardman, Angie Sightes. Third row: Dana Sanders, Becky Smith, Kelly O'Quinn. Fourth row: Cass Sigman, Lori Strong and Cindy Jennings.



DZ members came out in full force to cheer the Reddies to victory at a pep rally held at the fountain.

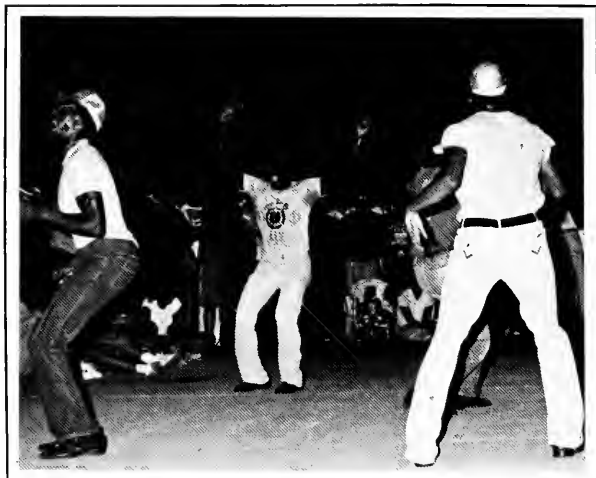
Angie Sighes, Connie Young and Cindy Jennings portray the roles of the Scarecrow, the Tin Man and Dorothy, as they follow the yellow brick road to the land of DZ during their fall rush skit.



Reddie Spirit is boosted at the "Wash out the Savages" pep rally by DZ members Lisa Saltzman, Jodie Rudder and Cynthia McConnell.

Dena Brewer, Lori Spoerl and Liz Hardman participate in rush at the DZ party while the scrap book is passed around.

Torre Anderson performs at a Greek Show held in the fall for interested freshmen.



Fraternity members stomp at a Greek Show performance.

Fraternity members, front: Tony Floyd, Eugene Buchanoo, Kevin Smith. Back Row: Dennis Hayden, Donnie Taak, Willie Roger, and Donald Ogden. They have food to be presented to needy families.





Omega Psi Phi

Community service and enlightening brotherhood are fraternity's main objectives

Enlightening brotherhood among students in an effort to improve relations and serving the community any way they can are the main objectives of Omega Psi Phi fraternity.

Omega Psi Phi serves the Community by donating food to needy families during Thanksgiving and Christmas time, donating to the Southern Poverty Law Fund and contributing to the crisis fund in Atlanta, Ga., investigating the deaths of black children.

Among the activities during the year, Omega Psi Phi sponsored a canned food record

hop in Day Armory. Admission to the dance was a canned food to be distributed to needy families.

Fraternity members are active in Confederation of Black Students, Alpha Kappa Psi, Reddie football and track, as well as the CBS Gospel Choir.

This year fraternity members also attended their fraternity district meeting in Lafayette, La.

Omega Psi Phi was founded on campus May 10, 1971, making it the first black fraternity on campus.

Omega Psi Phi members are Dale Young, Delmer Plummer, Steve Reavas and Torre Anderson. Not pictured: Dennis Hayden and Tony Floyd.



Phi Beta Sigma

Service projects and sponsoring the first Black Achievement Awards highlight year

Upholding the fraternities motto of "Culture for Service and Service for Humanity," members of Phi Beta Sigma sponsored various service projects during the year.

During the Christmas season, the Sigmas treated patients at the Riverwood Nursing Home with fruit baskets.

This brought smiles to several residents of the Home.

Eleven fraternity members jumped until they were exhausted as they competed with organizations in "Jump for Heart" sponsored by the Heart and Lung Association.

Those participating secured pledges from students and the community for how many minutes an individual or organization could jump continuously for three hours. By the end of the competition, the Sigmas as well as other

participants had developed many new ways of jumping.

In another project, fraternity members sponsored an Easter egg hunt at the Arkansas Children's Colony. Colorful eggs were hidden at several places around the colony by the Sigmas, who then assisted the children in the hunt.

Service projects weren't the only activities sponsored by the fraternity.

The Sigmas sponsored a Founder's Day Banquet and Ball in December at the Ar-

kadelphia Bowen's Restaurant, and several record shops in the Day Armory. The record shops offered students a chance to break the monotony of everyday campus life.

Seven men pledged the fraternity this year after attending informal and formal smokers.

Phi Beta Sigma members are Larry Harris, Larry Todd, Thomas Carter, Cliff Harris, Carl Anderson and Greg Lemons.



Larry Harris leads Phi Beta Sigma in the Greek Show sponsored by CBS during Black Awareness Month.

Carl Anderson leads Cliff Harris, Larry Todd, Lee Hanson, Greg Lemons and Thomas Carter in a cheer at the "Wash out the Savages" pep rally held on Newberry Field.

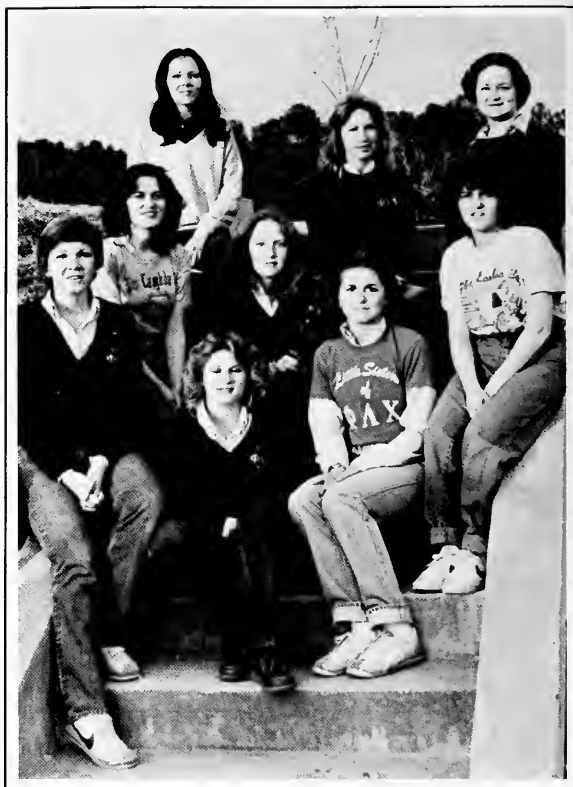


Phi Beta Sigma Sweets are front row: Debra Daniels, Debra Jackson, Debra Riley, Sharon McHenry. Second row: Bridgette Scott, Doretta Griffin, Kathy McClellan.

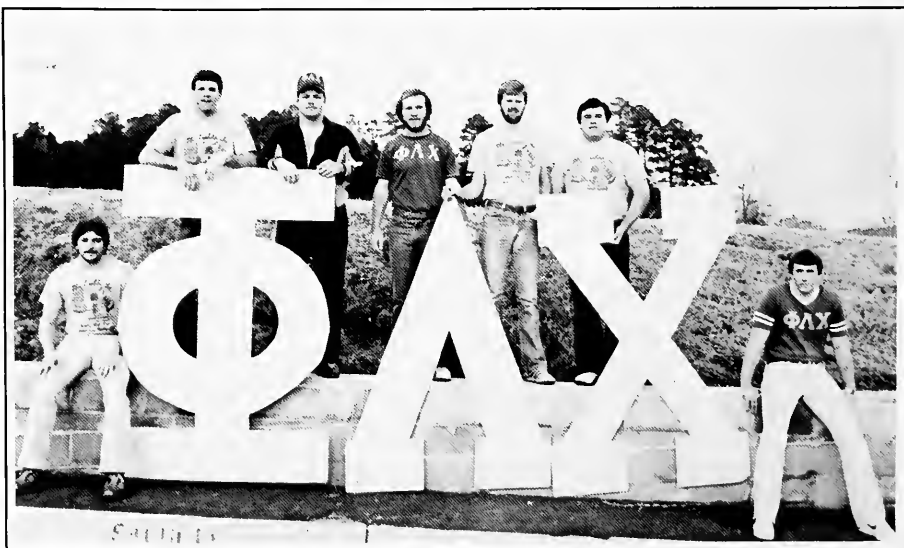


Little Sisters of Phi Lambda Chi are, front: Quincie Taggart, Kelly Dowdle, Robin Nance, Debbie Hester. Second row: Denise McCastlain, Dana Richards. Third row: Sharon Shelton, June Burnett, Terri Voss.

Phi Lamb members beat the drum during Homecoming week.



Phi Lambda Chi officers are front: Lee Hammond, Darren O'Quinn. Second row: Cal McCastlain, Norman Berry, Stanley Taylor, Anthony Grant and Doug Graham.





Phi Lambda Chi

Drum beat is something special during homecoming

Fall rush parties began the year for the members of Phi Lambda Chi fraternity, with the informal party at Oak Bower, and the formal party at the Holiday Inn.

Intramural sports followed fall rush and, the Phi Lambs finished as Greek football and volleyball champs.

Showing their Reddie Spirit, fraternity members rode bicycles to the Univer-

sity of Central Arkansas — Henderson game in Conway, carrying the game ball. This pre-homecoming event was soon followed with the drum beat held during Homecoming week for 48 hours. The beat of the drum signifies the Reddie heartbeat. With the Reddie Spirit alive, it meant a sure victory.

The Phi Lambs placed second in the Homecoming Spirit competition, with Connie Berry representing the fraternity in the royalty.

Members of Phi Lamb introduced cock-fights to campus on Spook Day. Alan

Saylor and Larry Crawford were the stars of this event.

A look into the future took place at the end-of-the-world party held in Conway. Fraternity members and their dates dressed as they thought they would be at the end of the world. The annual Spring Outing was another highlight of the year for the Phi Lambs.

Fraternity members also competed with other Phi Lamb chapters from surrounding states at the Olympic Day held at Monticello.

With 40 active members, Phi Lambda Chi was the largest on campus.

Phi Lambda Chi members are, front: Robert Green; advisor, Cal McCastlain, David Carpenter. Second row: Al Harrell, Chris Hicken, Darren O'Quinn, Ronald Kennedy, Mark Voss, Terry Brumley, Terry Rogers, James Stone, Doug Graham, Eric Parmley. Third row: Tom Reed, Steve Maxwell, Anthony Grant, Stan Shepherd, Norman Berry. Back row: Ken Jones, Lee Hammond, Stanley Taylor, Scott Necessary.



Phi Sigma Epsilon

Annual Softball Tournament among various projects sponsored by Phi Sigs

Phi Sigma Epsilon members are, front: David Campagna, Barry Carter, Steve Bearden, Cathy Biondo, sweetheart; Ken Koehler. Second Row: Phi Foster, Alan Bland, Phillip Clark, Keith Busby, Kelly Kearner, sweetheart; Richard Davis, Jody Scott, Stan Young, Michael Merritt, sponsor. Third Row: Dee Houser, Mike Myers, Mike McKenzie, Jay Buyard, Larry Cline, Chris Cox, Terri Rouse, sweetheart; John Spurling, Mike Horbie, Steve Johnson, Paul Smithson, Peggy Smithson, sweetheart; David Mayo. Fourth Row: Robert Rudolph, Greg New, Rob Fleming, Brian Howard, Jim Pondrum.

Fall rush opened the year for the men of Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity with a formal party at Oak Bower with 16 new pledges accepting bids.

Participating in various activities and events on campus and in the community kept members very active during the year.

As a Homecoming project, Phi Sigs sold and delivered corsages to students on campus.

Service projects included

sponsoring a cottage at the Children's Colony and holding various games and activities for the residents.

The Cancer Foundation benefited from a six-hour bike-a-thon through the Arkadelphia area. This activity was organized by fraternity member Alan Bland.

Participating in intramural sports was another activity for fraternity members. Phi Sigs won first place in softball and second place in volleyball.

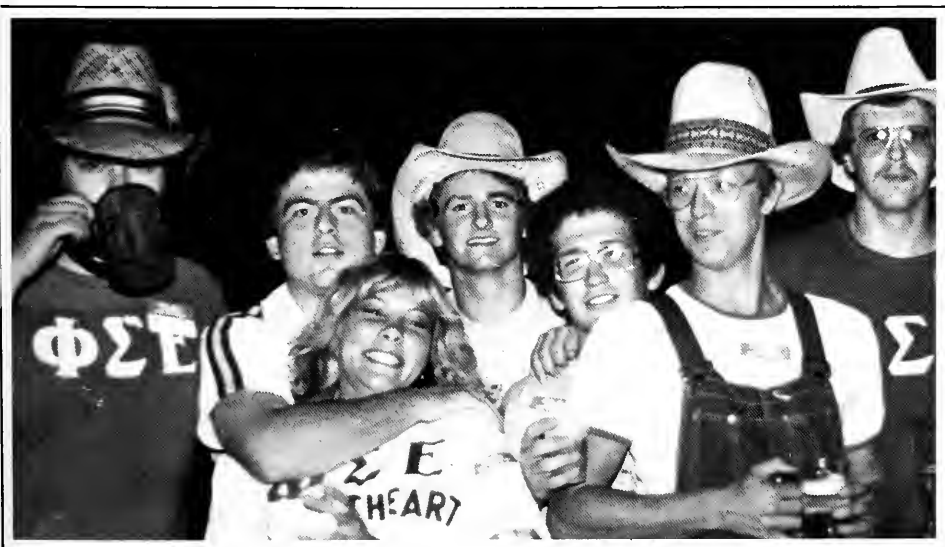
This year's Christmas Formal was held at the Masterhost Inn in Texarkana. A Western Dance was held in March for members and their dates. The annual Spring Outing was held at Lake DeGray for a weekend of fun.

To close out the year, Phi Sigs co-sponsored a softball tournament with Miller Brewing Company. Sixteen teams from across the state entered with Budweiser of Texarkana winning first place.



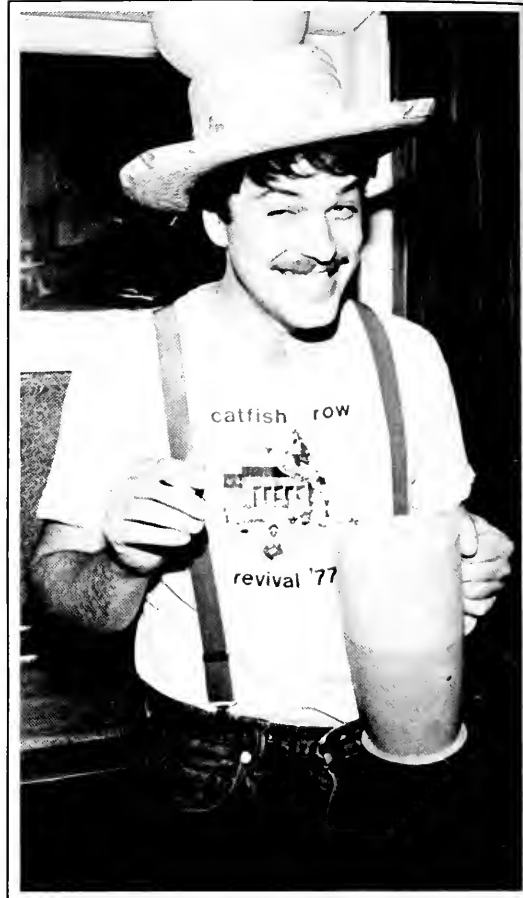
Alan Bland, David Campagna, Steve Johnson and Larry Cline and Robert Rudolph are shown at a masquerade party.

Susan Simon, Paul Smithson, Mike Myers, Terry Morrison, Steve Johnson, and Ken Koehler have a good time at their informal rush party.



Golden Hearts of Sigma Phi Epsilon are, front: Marsha Rickett, Cindy Jennings, Karen Christian, Margaret Carroll. Second row: Julie Alexander, Nan Tipton, Melinda Newton, Gaye Garner, Cindy Cerato, Kathy Buchholzer.

Randy Epperson was in charge of refreshments at parties held at the Sig Ep house.



Cindy Dodson and Greg Morre dance the night away. Mike Hoover, Randy Ottinger, Ray Sampson, John Clighan, Mark Evans, Paul Ward, Billy Tarpley prepare to ride in the raft race during Spring Fling.



Sigma Phi Epsilon

Sig Eps gave us dances, parties and spirit.

Campus activities and boosting Reddie Spirit at sports events were once again provided by members of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity.

A major project for the fraternity was providing the spirit bell at football and basketball games. The ringing of

the bell signifies the Spirit's presence as we cheered the Reddies on to victory.

Everything from dances, parties and meetings take place at the fraternity house located at 1210 Richardson Street. It is the only fraternity house on campus.

To begin the year the Sig Eps sponsored a dance at the frat house for all sorority pledges. A toga party with everyone dressed in togas and a masacre dance held on Valentine's Day were also held for the students on campus.

Service projects for the fraternity included sponsoring a Christmas party for underprivileged children at the frat house, collecting money for the Arthritis Foundation and raking the neighbors' yards around the frat house.

The Sig Eps placed second in intramural volleyball competition, second in the blood drive held in the fall.

To finish out the year the annual Golden Heart ball was held in Texarkana and the annual spring Swamp Stomp was held at the frat house in April.

Sigma Phi Epsilon members are, front: Randy Ottinger, Billy Tarpley, Dennis Dockins, Ray Sampson, Mark Whitton, Fave Carpenter, Barton Parish, Mike Hoover, Benny Roark, Clay Hughes, Barry Cobbs, Stephen Stroud, Bart Montgomery, Kane Odham, Jeff Harris, Paul Gosnell, Dean Inman, Greg Moore, Rickey Harris, Mark Smedley, Kerry Lee, Robert Boston.



Sigma Tau Gamma

Service projects and dances highlight Sig Tau's year.

Service to the community and campus was the major theme for the members of Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity this year.

Children at the Arkadelphia Children's Colony received a big treat when Sig Tau members played a game of football with them. Fraternity members said it was a long hard battle but the kids were just too tough for them.

During the Christmas season, toys and clothes were collected from area residents and students on campus, and presented to the children at the Children's Colony.

Another project the Sig Taus participated in was "Gas for Chas." "Gas for Chas" was a drive to raise money for Chastity James, daughter of Henderson student Sylvester James and Phyllis James. Chastity had a hearing problem and the family needed money for gas expense to Hot Springs to take Chastity to the Judevine Program for Autistic

Children. Over \$750 was raised during this drive.

As Homecoming projects, the Sig Taus held a mock pep rally with a "fifties" theme in the Day Armory, and sponsored a HSU-OBV dance at the National Guard Armory.

Another highlight of the year was a dance held at the Holiday Inn. Among those attending the dance were Mickey Gilley and Johnny Lee of the Urban Cowboy Band. Gilley and Lee attracted more than 500 people to the dance.

Fall and spring rush was a successful time for the Sig

Taus as 26 men pledged the fraternity.

To end the year, the Sig Taus celebrated their 35th anniversary with a reunion of members and alumni at their Annual White Rose banquet.

Sigma Tau Gamma members are, front: Chris Lowder, Jeff Maxwell, Robert Jenks, Marty Quino, Tracy Duke, J. Paul Gattin. Second row: Tim Shappley, Matt Hooper, Troy Duke, Scott Keller, John Mims, Scott Dunn. Third row: Eric Reynolds, Mike McNeil, Barry Kirksey, Mark Meyers. Fourth row: Kelley Duggan, Greg Church, John Hurst. Not pictured Jay Freeman, Larry Don Smith, Mike Atkins, Sam Watson.



Sigma Tau Gamma Roses are, front: Cynthia McConnell, Donna Barentine, Jennifer Ammons, Carla Ridgeway, Kelli Cotton. Second row: Kat Griffin, Becky Smith, Lisa Saltzman and Jackie Jester.



Alpha Kappa Alpha members Charlotte Harrington, Manva Cobb, and Michelle Holden lead the way for the start of a Greek Show.



Billy Tarpley, Mark Smedley, Ray Sampson and Mark Evans enjoy a game of pool before their fraternity meeting.



Greek Life . . .

It Isn't Always Easy, But It's Fun



Greeks are easily recognized as those students who are members of a sorority or fraternity and are seen wearing T-shirts with funny letters on them. But why do students join them?

Fifteen percent of the Henderson population are Greeks with a total membership this year of 305 in the 13 sororities and fraternities.

Each Greek organization has a character of its very own with various opportunities that cater to not just one individual, but to many personalities and interests. And each Greek has his own reasons for choosing to become a Greek, and then choosing which organization to pledge.

Ken Koehler, a junior journalism major from Little Rock, says he joined Phi Sigma Epsilon because "there wasn't anything to do on the weekends." Greek life was for him a chance to become involved in a more active social life.

Activities during the week were offered as well as on the weekends and Greeks found a way to become actively involved in campus life.

Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity rides off in style after a Greek Show held in the fall for freshmen.

Parties, dances and other social events weren't everything, however, as Larry Cline discovered. Larry, a senior political science major from Hot Springs, was interested in "scholastic improvement" when he pledged Phi Sigs.

Academic achievement is emphasized among all the Greek organizations and each April an award is presented to the organization with the highest cumulative grade point average. Phi Sigma Epsilon and Alpha Xi Delta were this year's winners.

Darren O'Quinn, a senior chemistry major from Arkadelphia, chose to go Greek and join Phi Lambda Chi as a means of "meeting many different people." Rush, pledging and then joining a Greek organization provided many opportunities for students to come together and get to know one another.

Greeks also provide the means for members to grow and mature together through experiences and fellowship. Chris Lowder, a sophomore pre-law major from Hot Springs, saw joining Sigma Tau Gamma as a chance to improve himself. He says, "I saw the brotherhood as a chance to make new friends, and a way to get involved in something



Isn't Easy, But Fun cont.

worthwhile. Being in a frat improved my attitudes towards college and helped me to become a better student, as well as a better person."

Rush is the time when prospective Greeks begin to pick out that "special one," says Deanna Dowd, a junior business major from Texarkana, who chose Alpha Xi Delta as her own "special one."

New brothers and sisters are an exciting part of the Greek experience. Gracie Spears, a junior journalism major from Pine Bluff, noticed that Alpha Kappa Alpha stood out when she first came to Henderson and watched a Greek show. Gracie decided to pledge when she became a sophomore and found her new sisters very friendly.

Finding a friendly "home away from home" at college was a part of the Greek experience as new sisters and brothers were found. Leisa Warren, a junior social work major from Little Rock, also found her sister in Alpha Kappa Alpha. She says, "There was always a sister around

Larry Harris performs in the "Greek Show" sponsored by CBS during Black Awareness Month.

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, builders of the Homecoming bonfire gathered for a group shot after the bonfire ceremonies.

when I needed to talk to someone."

Sig Tau Kelly Duggan, a sophomore business major from Glenwood, also valued the brotherhood of the Greeks that does not stop at HSU, but continues throughout life. Phi Beta Sigma member Greg Lemmons, a junior parks and recreation major from Hot Springs, saw "a lot of brotherhood and services to humanity," in his chosen fraternity.

Greeks chose their organizations for other reasons as well, but social life and having a good time remained major reasons in the decision of which group to join. Phil Foster, a sophomore journalism major from Little Rock, joined the Phi Sigs to be "one of the good ole' boys," and Greg Church, a freshman business major from Bryant, chose Sig Taus to "have a good time."

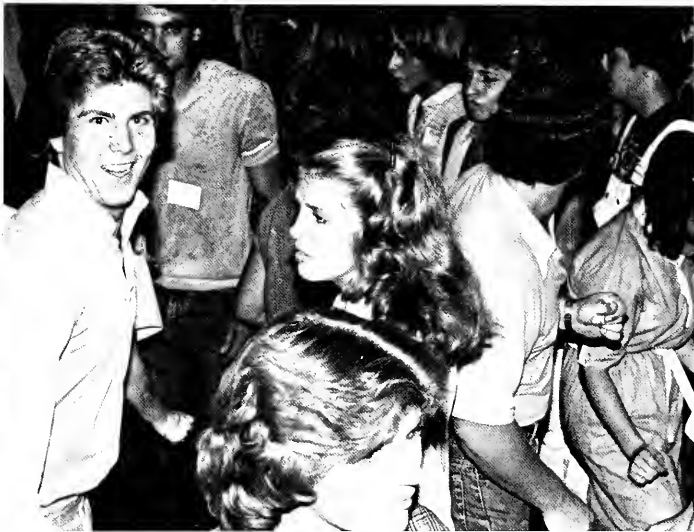
Jay Freeman, a junior speech pathology major from Mammoth Springs, summed up the Greek experience. He says, "Greek life is a special way of life which can make an individual more secure in relationships with others. My selection of my fraternity was made on the basis of which of my fellow students I felt close to. Sigma Tau Gamma was my choice because of the closeness I felt among the brothers. It hasn't always been easy, but it's always been fun."





Delta Sigma Theta sorority members do their part in the annual Gong Show sponsored by the sorority.

The Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity house was the site for many parties and dances.



Kelly Cotton watches pledge Jennifer Ammons shine Edwin Bloomfield's shoes at the Alpha Xi Delta shoe shine held to raise money for the pledge class.

Coach Sporty Carpenter and Chris Hicken discuss the next strategy against the game with Southeastern Oklahoma.



We Want You

Sports

Reddie fans cheered their teams on to victories, and remained loyal through defeats to show their support.

Football season was a series of ups and downs, finally ending in a disappointing year. The "Battle of the Ravine" ended in a Ouachita victory, and Homecoming spirits were dampened. But through it all the band continued to play "That Old Reddie Spirit," and the fans kept the Reddie Spirit alive.

The cheerleaders were assisted this year in spirit building with the aid of General Red, alias Thomas Surratt, appeared at all home games and traveled with the cheerleaders helping to promote spirit.

Basketball season uplifted spirit and brought new hopes. Revenge was gained over Ouachita for last year's losses, and the basketball Reddies made it to the AIC championships following a three-way tie for first place that fluctuated back and forth for weeks. The Reddies made the trip to Kansas City for NAIA championships, but fell in first-round play. It

was a successful season, however, and seniors John Hansen, Sam Weaver, Doyle Hays and Joe Berry left on a winning note.

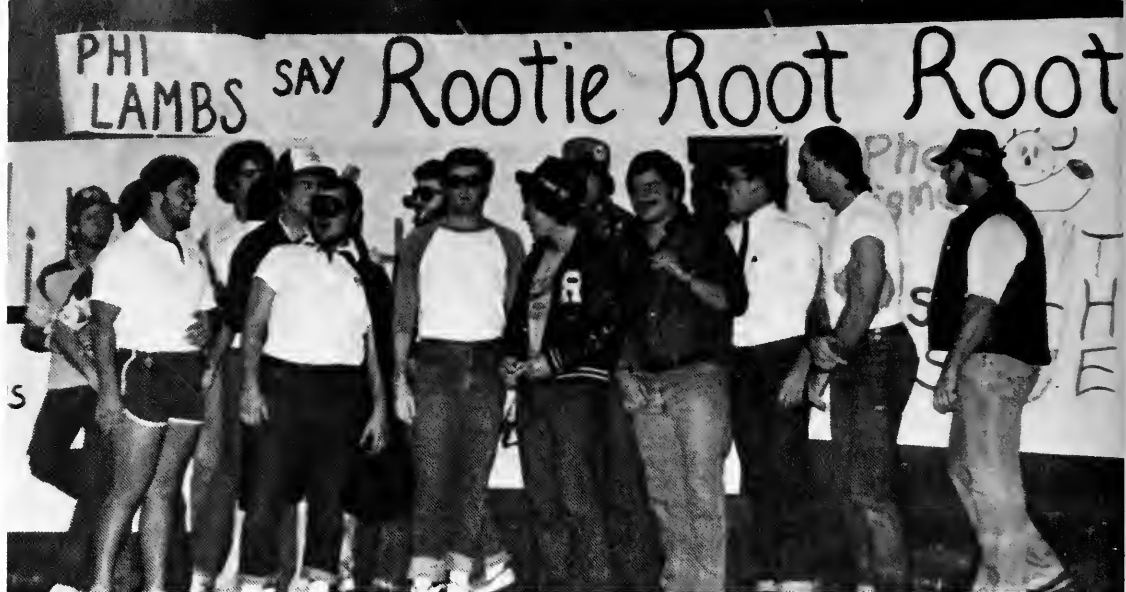
Recruiting was stressed in seeking outstanding high school athletes. Coaches looked for the best and said, "We want you to play for us."

Reddie players were record breakers and winners in every sport. Players were named to the All-AIC teams and the Lady Reddie basketball players broke a record in scoring 100 plus in the UAM game. The golf team went to South Texas to play at an invitational tournament at Padre Island.

From spectators to participants, from winning to losing gracefully, sports at Henderson meant "YOU."

Fans at a Reddie basketball game stand and cheer for the Reddies as they appear on the court.





Reddie or Not?

The Declaration of Independence says that all men are created equal, but what about sports fans? Sports fans come in all shapes and sizes, and from all age groups and backgrounds. The rarest breed, however, is the Reddie Rooter. And what sets Reddie Rooters apart is the kind of spirit they exhibit at games.

The casual observer in Haygood Stadium, or Death Valley as it is more affectionately called, or in Wells gym, might see only a mass of fans — no individuality, no distinction among species. But upon closer study, the observer is able to distinguish among several varieties of Reddie Rooters.

Type One is called Bleacher Warmer. Just as some football and basketball players are Bench Warmers, so are some fans Bleacher Warmers. This Reddie Rooter appears to be glued to his seat during the entire game. He has been self-appointed to keep his particular section of the bleachers from becoming cold. The "warmer" stands up for the opening invocation and the national anthem, but then, doesn't budge again until the final time clock reads zero.

Even the band's lively rendition of "That Old Reddie Spirit" fails to unglue him from his appointed task. If this doesn't spur him to his feet, nothing will. There is no hope for the "warmer." Game after game, for some reason known only to him, he'll continue to keep the

bleachers warm, while totally ignoring the excitement of the game.

Type Two is the Part-Time or Fair Weather Only Reddie Rooter. This fan cheers, yells and claps on a part-time only basis, primarily depending on his mood and the action of the game. If the Reddies are doing well, then he, too, will fulfill his end of the deal.

The Part-Time claps for touchdowns, tackling the other guy, and the first few "Reddie Spirit," but should the players fall behind or make one mistake, he decides to desert.

Type Three is the Socializing Reddie. This poor fellow seems not to be aware that the name of the game is sports. He goes to the game for the purpose of talking and talking only — to anyone and everyone who will listen. The Socializer talks to those he knows and to those he just wants to get to know, for he isn't particular.

For the Socializer, the game is his chance to catch up on the latest gossip and to meet new people. Who cares if somewhere way down there on the field or court, there's a game going on? This might not be so bad, except that the Socializer prevents everyone around him from watching the game also. Not only this, but he plays musical bleachers, changing positions as often as the quarters change.

Type Four, the final one, is known as

the Number One Reddie Rooter. He is not afraid to say, "Hey, I'm a Reddie, and I'm proud of it!" He'll tell anyone within a fifty-mile radius that he's a HSU Reddie, and will yell so loud at games that the observer is led to believe that he can be heard fifty miles away as well.

The spirit stick rightfully belongs to the Number One Reddie Rooter every time. He backs the cheerleaders and band and doesn't miss an opportunity to cheer for his favorite team or clap along with the music.

Along with joining the cheerleaders and band, the Number One fan doesn't miss out on any of the action on the field. He's always "reddie" to cheer his team to victory or support them in defeat. Even in the face of defeat he doesn't despair but only says, "We'll get 'em next time."

Hence, the observer studies the majority of fans seen in Haygood Stadium or Wells gym. At each home game they can be found in their usual positions, never moving and never changing. They may come for apparently different reasons, but they are all necessary to fill the bleachers. For without them Haygood Stadium or the Wells gym just wouldn't be the same. And Reddie Rooters would just be plain, ordinary fans.

Dressed in costume for the Halloween pep rally, Phi Lambda Chi fraternity rooted for the Reddies.



Averaging over 42 yards per punt, senior Duane White speaks to the crowd at a pep rally held at the fountain.

Delta Zeta sorority members supported the Reddies by attending pep rallies and being very vocal.



Alpha Sigma Tau members scored points with the football players by supporting the Reddies with signs.

Dressed for the '50's, sororities and fraternities came to pep rallies ready to support the team.

'We Are Ready Reddies'

Long hours of practice went into the spirit-building performances of the Reddie cheerleaders at pep rallies, football games and at basketball games. Six hours a week were spent preparing for Thursday pep rallies and Saturday games during football season. Basketball season was busy also with practices and more traveling to away games.

Paul Hankins, director of the cheerleaders, said, "Our squad was not the typical collegiate squad." Routines by the squad were more relaxed and energetic, rather than being regimented.

The squad was also creative, as it took one chant and performed it several different ways. A walking stair-step pyramid was developed from the standing still pyramid learned at camp. "I want them to be unique," Hankins said.

Changes and additions to the squad this

year helped to make the squad more collegiate, and to help promote spirit. Three males were added to the squad and General Red joined the cheerleaders.

General Red, it was stressed, was not the Reddie Spirit, but was created by Hankins and Dr. Michael O'Quinn to help build spirit. He had the Reddie spirit just like the fans and coaches, and helped to spread spirit throughout the crowd. Thomas Surratt, a freshman art major from Little Rock, was General Red.

Four members of this year's squad attended the Universal Cheerleading Camp at Memphis State last summer, bringing home a spirit stick and several superior and excellent ribbons.

The Reddie squad cheered at every home football game, as well as traveling to away games. Traveling was often difficult, as Hankins remembered getting up

at 2 a.m. or 4 a.m. to travel back to HSU after a game. Members of the squad also experienced traveling through Hurricane Danielle while driving back to Henderson.

Basketball season was also busy as the squad cheered at every home game. A split squad went to away games so that members of the squad didn't have to go to every away game. Reddie cheerleaders were at every game in Arkansas.

A new format is planned for next year in which two squads, one for football and one for basketball, will cheer. This will help to eliminate some of the long hours put on the cheerleaders that perform for two seasons, and will give freshmen and others more opportunity to become a Reddie cheerleader.

Creating spirit in the stands is just one of the duties of Reddie cheerleaders.





As one of the themes for pep rallies this year, "Wash out the Savages" was used. Cheerleader Wayne Watlington uses a bucket of water to carry out the theme.



1980-81 cheerleaders are front: Wayne Watlington, Don Dodson, Wayne Whitley. Second row: Cindy Jennings, Michelle Holden, and Debbie Williams. Back row: Kellie Bock, Debbie Bulloch, Cindy Cerrato, Lisa Harden-Atkins and Kelly O'Quinn.

Several different ways were used to promote the cheerleaders this year. Here Kelly O'Quinn jumps out of a moving van as Wayne Watlington and Wayne Whitley catch her.

Coach Ralph "Sporty" Carpenter gets the point across to fullback Chris Hicken.

With coaching comes faces, whether good or bad. Coach Carpenter has an irritated look on his face after a bad call.



"Sporty"

Seriousness and determination is the look as Coach Carpenter explains the situation to the players.



Injuries Plague Season

Fairly high hopes and Coach Carpenter's limited optimism falls due to injuries

It has been said that injuries can ruin a good team's entire season. The Henderson Reddies proved that fact this fall when back after back succumbed to various types of injuries.

The Reddies came into the 1980 season with fairly high hopes, being picked third in the Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference behind Central Arkansas and Arkansas Tech. Coach Ralph "Sporty" Carpenter came into the season with limited optimism, telling the media that everything would go well if everyone stayed well. That, of course, was not to be.

The Reddies opened the season earlier than usual with a long trip deep into the heart of Texas. The Texas Lutheran College Bulldogs of Seguin, former Division II national champion in 1975 and 1976, were the host for the crew from Henderson.

The first game for the season kicked off in the midst of a tropical depression which had swept into southern Texas. Torrents of rain which had nearly flooded Seguin nearly two days prior to the Reddies' arrival put the field in bad condition.

The Reddies overcame the elements and the Bulldogs to post a less-than-impressive 6-3 victory. The Reddies lone touchdown came in the middle of the third quarter when Quarterback Brian Howard took it in from about the two-yard line. The Bulldog place-kicker had kicked a field goal in the first half.

Whether the win was impressive or not, the Reddies opened their season with a win for the first time in several years and propelled them into the NAIA's top 20 poll. The Reddies received enough votes to be ranked 18th in the nation.

The first victory for the Reddies set up

the next game versus East Central University of Oklahoma, ranked 17th in the nation and expected to give Henderson a tough battle.

The game was really never close as the Reddies shattered the Tigers, 27-14. Brian Howard opened up the Reddies' scoring attack with a one-yard sneak with 6:41 remaining in the first quarter to put the Reddies 7-0. Frank Pearson, a freshman kicker from Texarkana, Ark., converted the first of several extra points that night.

Donnie Willis, a junior from Strong, scored next from one yard out with 6:32 remaining in the first half. Pearson connected on the extra point attempt and the Reddies were up, 14-0. Pearson hit a 43-yard field goal with 1:27 remaining in the

first half to put the Reddies up 17-0 going into the halftime.

Scoring midway through the third quarter, the Tigers narrowed the margin to 17-7 in favor of the Reddies, but Pearson hit another field goal, this one from 27 yards with 14:15 left in the game to put the Reddies into a safe lead, 20-7. The Tigers scored once more, and Howard scored with only 15 seconds remaining to give the Reddies their margin of victory.

The Reddies reached a peak and were ranked 13th in the nation and were playing very good football. The Reddies next foe was not a pushover. Stephen F. Austin, always a highly regarded club, came into the game with an 0-1 record after losing



Defensive back Ricky Norris (31) attempts to bring down a Southern Oklahoma State tightend in a game held in Haygood Stadium.

Quarterback Brian Howard eludes a Tiger defender deep in his own territory.

Injuries cont.

to Northwestern Louisiana State.

The Reddies quickly took the lead 3-0 on a field goal by Pearson in the first quarter. That lead looked as though it would last through the night, but an interception on HSU's own 7-yard line spoiled a good evening.

The Reddies were in a third-down and long situation on their own two-yard marker when quarterback Howard sent a pass right into a defender's arms. Thus, the Reddies lost their first game, 7-3, to the Lumberjacks.

Lady Luck seemed to smile on the Reddies, however, and prior to the Reddies' appearance at Southwest Oklahoma State, the Lumberjack head coach informed HSU officials that the victory would be forfeited to the Reddies because of an ineligible player. Thus, with a 3-0 record, the Reddies were again undefeated.

Making the first appearance in a homecoming event, the Reddies ventured next

to Weatherford to play the Bulldogs of Southwestern Oklahoma State.

When the Bulldogs were through, the Reddies wished that they had never gone that far west, as the Bulldogs thrashed the Reddies, 24-0, and gave them their first shutout in many years. The Bulldogs had been ranked 19th in the nation, but picked up a few places with that impressive win.

After the game, Coach Carpenter remarked, "If we play the rest of the season like we did against Southwestern, then we are not going to win another game all season."

Before this game the Reddies lost the first of many players to injuries as Donnie Willis injured himself against ECU and did not appear against SFA or Southwestern.

The Reddies hosted Southeastern Oklahoma State next and most sports writers were putting Henderson as a heavy favorite. Despite the loss of Willis and various changes in the Reddie line-up, the Red-

dies were expected to regroup and demolish the winless Savages.

The Savages, however, put together one of the most impressive aerial displays the Reddies had witnessed and humbled the Red and Gray, 32-14. Donnie Willis made his last appearance of the season before suffering another blow to the head, removing him from the active list for the remainder of the season.

The Savages opened up a 16-7 lead at the half, and the Reddies' only score came with 14:20 left in the first half as Willis crossed the goal line with a one-yard effort. The Reddies came fighting back when sophomore tailback Ricky Flenory scored from the one to narrow the margin to 16-14 in favor of the Savages. After that, however, it was all SEO as the Reddies committed 11 turnovers while the Savages completed pass after pass to lower HSU's record to 3-2.

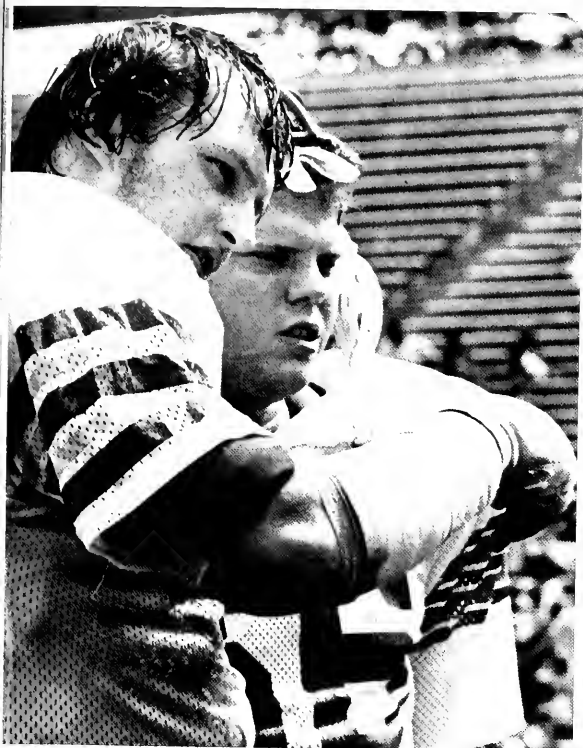
The Reddies then opened conference play in Haygood Stadium versus the Wonder Boys of Arkansas Tech. Tech was also 3-2 on the season and the Reddies were determined to upset the Wonder Boys.

The Reddies put on a very tough fight, but just couldn't hold off the up-and-coming Wonder Boys. Tech pulled it out to win 14-11 and it was the hearts of the Reddies that were upset. The Reddies held a lead of 11-7 going into the fourth quarter, but the AIC's leading offensive player, Jim Goodman, connected on a long pass to enable the Wonder Boys to pull off the win.

(cont. page 192)



Passing quarterback Mike Nazarenko calls the signals.



Brian Howard calls the offensive signals as he prepares to move the Reddies up field.



Tom Reed and Jerry Mac Davis discuss the opponents offense.

Senior Ned Parette gives a "high five" to a fellow teammate as the seniors were being introduced.



Injuries cont.

The Reddies now fell to 3-3 overall, and 0-1 in conference play, and were in a must win situation, with the longest losing streak in 14 years.

The Red and Gray broke that streak with a 20-14 victory over the Harding Bisons of Searcy. Coach Carpenter pulled a new quarterback "out of his hat" as the Reddies upped their record to 4-3 and evened their conference record at 1-1.

Freshman Mark Grimes from League City, Tex., provided the spark that had been missing from the Reddie offensive attack. Lawrence Texada was put in an unaccustomed spot as tailback and performed better than anyone dreamed. Texada, a junior from Port Arthur, Tex., rushed for more than 100 yards to lead the Reddie attack.

Texada opened the Reddie scoring with a 57-yard run with 6:57 left in the first period of play to put the Reddies up 7-0. Texada also scored the second touchdown of the night only moments later, as the Reddies moved out 14-0, a lead they carried into the halftime break.

Grimes hit Duane Wilkins, a junior

from Little Rock, on a 38 yard pass to put the Reddies up 20-0 with 12:19 left in the third quarter. The Bisons made a last-ditch drive at the Reddies, but the defense held on for the much needed victory.

The Reddies ventured into another Homecoming game, this time against Southern Arkansas. The Reddies had a rough afternoon both offensively and defensively as they fell to SAU 27-13. Accumulating over 200 yards in total offense, the Mulerider quarterback ran the HSU defense ragged and nailed the Reddies last chance at a conference championship. The Reddies fell to 4-4 overall and 1-2 in conference play.

The Muleriders put 13 points on the board before the Reddies could score, but Texada put the Reddies on the board with 6:26 left in the half on a six-yard run and the Reddies closed the gap to 12-7. But that was as close as the Reddies would get.

SAU put 11 more points on the board and the Reddies were down 24-7 at the intermission. The Riders hit a field goal from 32 yards out and put the Reddies

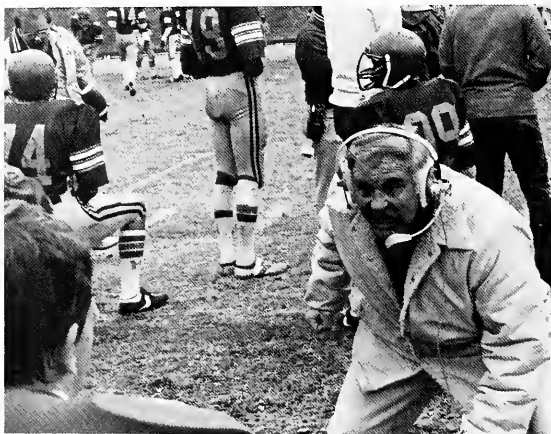
down 27-7 with the fourth quarter to go. Mike Nazarenko, a junior college transfer from Taft College in California, came in at quarterback and hit Duane Wilkins for an eight-yard touchdown pass to provide the final margin.

The defending AIC champions, the University of Arkansas at Monticello Boll Weevils, were the next on the Reddie list. The Reddies put together their best offensive show of the year as they crushed the Weevils, 51-7, before a very happy bunch of Reddie fans in Haygood stadium.

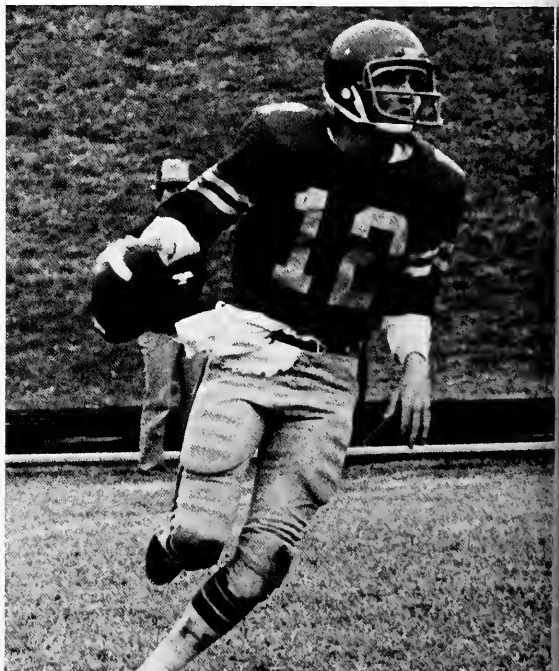
Nazarenko made his first starting appearance at quarterback for the Reddies and completed 14 of 25 passes and four touchdowns. All four touchdown passes were to wide receiver Wilkins, named Southland AIC player of the week for his efforts.

Frank Pearson opened the Reddies scoring with a 35-yard field goal with 10:27 remaining in the first quarter. Nazarenko then hit Wilkins twice in a row and the Reddies rolled to a 17-0 lead with 2:49 remaining in the half.

(cont. page 194)



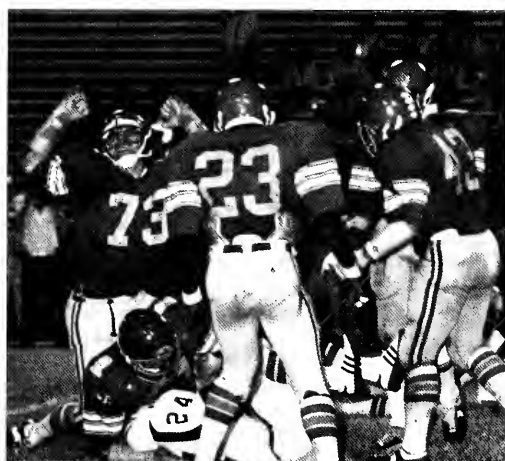
Coach Billy Bock fires up the Reddie defensive line following a touchdown by the Red and Gray.



Brian Howard prepares to release a pass to a receiver down field.



Two Reddies take a roll with a Tiger after a completed Onachita pass. OBU won the game 28-21.



Coach Carpenter vocally objects to an official's call and meets him on the field.

Rick King shows elation after aiding Terry Rogers in dumping a UAM player. The Reddies won the game 51-7.

Injuries cont.

Nazarenko hit Wilkins twice more before the half ended and the Reddies went into the dressing room at half time leading, 30-0. UAM's only score came in the period and narrowed the Reddies mounting lead to 30-7, but the Reddie machine continued to roll.

Nazarenko and Wilkins teamed up again and Anthony Cheeks, a freshman from Pittsburg, Pa., put the Reddies up 44-7 midway through the fourth quarter. Misfortune continued to hit UAM as the Weevils fumbled with 1:31 remaining. Phillip Billings, a freshman from Huttig, scored the last Reddie touchdown with only 16 seconds showing on the clock.

The Reddies improved their record to 5-4 overall and 2-2 in the AIC and gained much momentum going into the next game with No. 1 ranked Central Arkansas.

The momentum, however, was not great enough as the Bears from UCA slapped the Reddies with a 30-7 loss. The loss removed any hope that the Reddies would break into the upper division in the AIC.

The nationally ranked Bears, behind the team of Randy Huffstickler and Ron Mallett, buried the Reddies early. The Bears went in at halftime up 16-7 and despite gallant attempts by the Reddie of-

fense, the same offensive punch that they had the previous week was missing as only 72 yards total offense were managed.

The Reddies ended the season with the traditional Homecoming game against the Ouachita Baptist University Tigers. Although the "Battle of the Ravine" was not as important this season as in season's past, a victory still leaves the victors feeling like winners for the rest of the year, despite the record.

This year the Tigers felt the pleasure of victory as they ended a five-year drought by knocking off the Reddies, 28-21. Ironically, Henderson had beaten OBU by an identical score the previous year to spoil the Tigers' homecoming.

The Reddies jumped out early, building a 14-0 lead which they carried in with them to the dressing room at halftime. But the Tigers took advantage of the Reddies lack of killer instinct and quickly evened up the score at 14-14 midway through the third period. The Red and Gray quickly came back and regained the lead and went ahead 21-14 to start the fourth quarter on David Humphrey's second touchdown reception.

The Tigers put it all together and scored two touchdowns to seal the Reddies fate. The Tigers finished the season with a 2-8 overall record and 1-5 in the

AIC. HSU finished 5-6 and 2-4, leading to the worst final record since Carpenter's beginning tenure in the early 70's.

The Arkansas Intercollegiate Trophy belonged to the UCA Bears, who finished the regular season 9-0 overall and 6-0 in the AIC. The Bears enjoyed being ranked No. 1 in the nation until their first playoff game against East Texas State University where they were beaten, 27-21. Elon of North Carolina won the national championship.

Only one Reddie player, Larry Day, a left tackle from Homerville, Ga., was named to the All-AIC football team. HSU placed several members as honorable mention candidates, which included Tony Lewis, Morris Wright, Mike Mack, Ned Parette, Darren O'Quinn, Terry Rogers, Darrell Foreman, David Humphrey, and Duane Wilkins.

The team that dominated the AIC through the 70's found it a hard fact to accept. For the first time since the early 70's the Reddies experienced a losing record. The 80's began worse for the Red and Gray than the 70's had ended. But despite the poor record of the Reddies in the 1980 season, you can bet you haven't seen the last of them. They will be back, hopefully without the injuries that plagued them in the fall.



Coach Carpenter honors senior player Ned Parette at the last football game of the year.

A Reddie receiver catches in the game with OBU.





A group of Reddies celebrate after a Reddie touchdown.

Chris Hicken turns upfield for a Reddie first down against UAM.



Football Results

HSU	6	Texas Lutheran	3
HSU	27	East Central University	14
HSU	3	Stephen F. Austin	7*
HSU	0	SW Oklahoma St. U.	24
HSU	14	SE Oklahoma St. U.	32
HSU	11	Ark. Tech University	14
HSU	20	Harding University	14
HSU	13	Southern Ark. University	27
HSU	51	U of A Monticello	7
HSU	7	U. of Central Ark.	30
HSU	21	Ouachita Baptist U.	28

5-6 Overall

2-4 Conference

* Forfeited to HSU

Larry Day and Albert Boone tackle an OBU ball carrier.



Dedication + Determination= A Dream Season

When the Reddies entered the 1980-81 season, no one thought the team could continue the Henderson basketball tradition, no one, that is, except a hard-working, dedicated group of 14 athletes and their coaches.

After all, wasn't this the team that finished the 1979-1980 campaign with a disappointing 16-10 record? Wouldn't this team be at a disadvantage because of the tragic loss of Coach Bobby Reese and a completely different set of coaches?

In the end, the dedication and determination of the Reddies won in a much bigger way than anyone expected. They brought home the NAIA District 17 title and made the trip to Kansas City as Arkansas's sole representative.

Some of the credit for the "dream" season must go to the men who took over the head coaching assignments for the Reddies. First year coach, Jerry Kirksey, instilled a sense of team unity and gave the Reddies back the self-confidence that they had lost in the previous season.

Kirksey also installed a different style of play, featuring multiple defenses and a more deliberate offense. Kirksey, however, didn't accomplish this successful change by himself; he was aided by his "co-coaches," Bruce Terry and Dennis Bailey.

Behind the coaching of Terry and Bailey, the Reddies developed one of the most respected defenses in the A.I.C. The strongest of these defenses were the 1-3-1 and the now famous "T" Chaser. Perhaps the 1-3-1 did most to stifle challengers as the Reddies left their man-to-

man defense of past years behind.

Despite the lack of a name player, the Reddies captured the hearts of fans and many Arkansans with their inspired teamwork. One member of the press said, "The Reddies lack any individual identity; the Reddies have team identity."

The Reddies gave everyone a hint of things to come as they opened the season with an 87-68 shellacking of Xavier University of New Orleans. The Gold Rush was baffled by the balanced Reddies attack.

The next game was an emotional one for the Reddies head mentor. Kirksey led the Reddies into battle against his former team, the Drury College Panthers of Springfield, Mo. Two years ago Kirksey led the Panthers to a national championship by defeating Henderson in the finals.

Kirksey won again. In his bittersweet "homecoming," the Reddies prevailed, 72-65. Drury put it together at the end of the season and also made the trip to Kansas City.

(cont. page 202)



Terry Deloney is wrapped up by Arkansas College's Charlie Howard as Doyle Hayes and Deloney go up for a rebound over the Scotts Demarco Martin.

Head basketball coach Jerry Kirksey presents Dr. Gary Anderson the NAIA District 17 tournament trophy at a pep rally held in the square. The pep rally was a spirit booster for the team and stu-

dents as the Reddies basketball team was preparing to travel to Kansas City for the NAIA tournament. The Reddies lost in the first round of play.

Dream Season

(cont. from page 197)

The next game wasn't as pleasurable as the Reddies fell, 62-60, to the Mississippi College Choctaws in Clinton, Miss. Pre-conference play ended with a 66-52 thrashing of Southeastern Oklahoma State.

In the conference opener the Reddies faced defending AIC champ Hendrix at Wells. Henderson stood no chance to defeat the prospective champions, as the Warriors were chosen to all but dominate the Reddies. The Reddies lost the game, 74-69, but put up a valiant effort, including an offensive one which wiped out a 10-point Hendrix lead.

Traveling to play conference foes Southern Arkansas and Arkansas Monticello was difficult for the Reddies since they had not beaten either team on its home court last season. They hadn't beaten UAM in Monticello since 1978.

The Reddies again surprised their critics by squeaking by SAU, 56-55, and by dominating UAM, 60-53, ending the Reddies' jinx in Monticello. The pre-break conference schedule closed with a 68-65 thriller over the College of the Ozarks Mountaineers.

The Reddies then defeated Lincoln University of Jefferson City, Mo., 78-66, to close out the fall semester. The first half of the season ended with a 7-2 overall record, and a 3-1 A.I.C. record. But then the Reddies received some bad news. Senior Doyle Hayes and freshmen Bo Harris and Alan Hayes were declared ineligible and had to miss several games.

The critics thought the loss of these three important members of the squad would lead to the demise of the team. But the critics were wrong.

Immediately following the Christmas



Doyle Hayes grabs the ball away from former Reddie John Gaddie of the University of Central Arkansas as Sam Weaver watches.

break, the Reddies journeyed to Wichita Falls, Tex., to participate in the D.L. Ligon Classic held at Midwestern State. The Reddies opened with then nationally ranked Southwest Texas State, and led most of the game but fell, 67-59.

In the consolation game the Reddies put it back together and dominated St. Mary's of San Antonio, 65-54, to capture third place in the Classic. Sylvester James was named to the Classic's All Tournament team for his tough inside play.

Central Arkansas was next on the Reddies' schedule and emotions were expected to run high. Behind senior leader John Hansen and junior John Ware's superb rebounding the Reddies avenged last year's loss at the hands of the "clock" with an exciting 61-54 overtime win over the Bears.

The win over UCA brought Henderson into a tie for first place with Hendrix and Arkansas College, as AC humiliated

the Warriors, 76-57.

Playing like never before, John Hansen put together a 25-point performance as the Reddies edged out a winless Louisiana College team, 66-64. Terry Deloney, a junior guard from Texarkana, sealed the victory with a last second lay-up. The Reddies then defeated Arkansas Tech, 68-64, in overtime of a conference battle and remained in a first place tie with Hendrix.

The Arkansas College Scots added the Reddies to their fallen list as they pounced on the Red and Gray, 65-61, in Batesville. The Scots were led in part by former Reddies playmaker Grady Bean. Bean is the assistant coach at AC. All-

(cont. page 201)

Reddie Alan Hayes, Terry Deloney, Marshall Pullman (40), and Sam Weaver (42), defend against Harding.



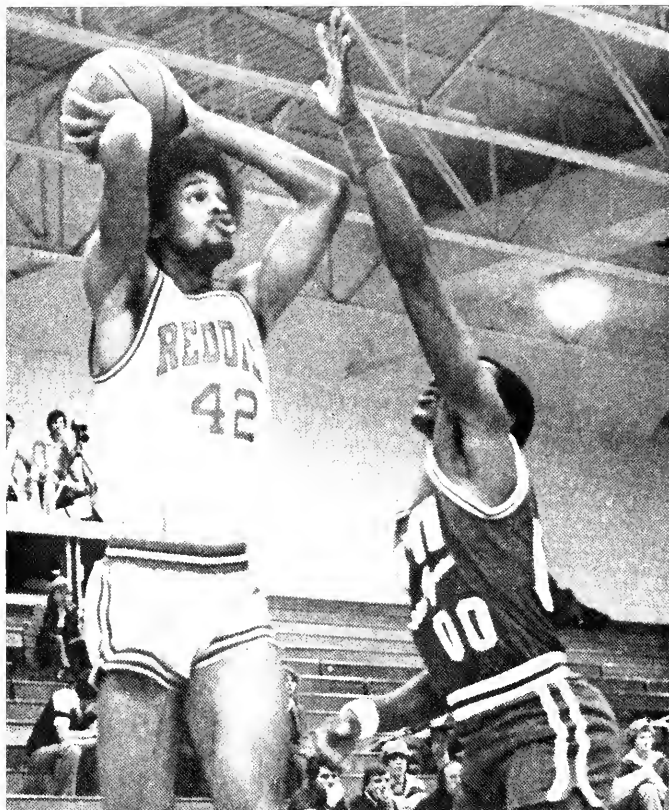


Terry Delpney, a junior guard from Texarkana, looks over his shoulder at Harding's Ricky Treadway while attempting a pass.



Sylvester James watches the ball come through the net as John Ware and Terry Deloney watch in a game with Ark. College.

John Ware fights for a shot against Ouachita's Rick Brewer and Craig Bennett.



Anticipation is very visible on the face of Doyle Hayes as the Reddies prepared for the district final against Hendrix.

Sam Weaver shoots his unique jump shot over Richard Chapple of UAM. The Reddies beat UAM 61-50.



Freshman Alan Hayes fights for a rebound over Ark. College's Charlie Howard.

Coaches Bruce Terry, Jerry Kirksey, and Dennis Bailey question a call by the officials during the district playoffs in Little Rock.



Dream Season

American Charlie Howard stunned the Reddies with his 33 points.

The Reddies' next victims were the Ouachita Tigers. The Reddies, still hurting from the wounds from the Tigers' claws from last season, (86-69 and 74-60) put it together to jump ahead to a 12-2 lead and coasted to a 65-56 victory. The Reddies then came from behind to edge Harding, 70-67. The victory again propelled HSU back into a first place tie with Hendrix and Arkansas College. The Reddies disposed of Louisiana College rather easily, 71-61, a couple of days later to bring the mid-point of the conference season to a 14-4 overall and 7-2 in conference.

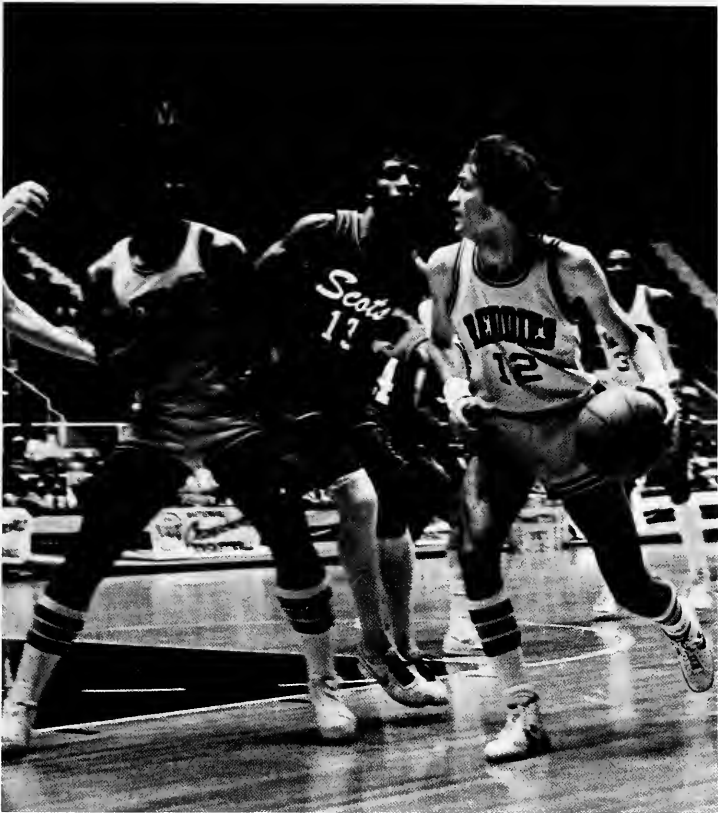
The Reddies' rematch with Hendrix was a lesson, proving that some nights everything can and will go wrong. The Warriors clipped the Reddies' sails, 83-66, dropping Henderson to second place.

It didn't take long for the Reddies to regain first place as they knocked off SAU, 62-53, Hendrix fell at Ozarks, and AC fell to Harding. The Reddies blasted Mississippi College 64-43, to avenge an earlier loss.

The Reddies knocked off their next two opponents. The team defeated the UAM Mean Green, 61-50, and Ozarks, 77-61. Henderson then traveled to New Orleans for a rematch with Xavier. Touring all the festive sites in New Orleans, the Reddies were very impressed with Cajun hospitality. The hospitality ended, however, and was not extended to the basketball floor as the Gold Rush demolished the Reddies, 93-72.

The UCA Bears came to 'Arkadelphia next. The Bears, who would bearly make the playoff, fell, 62-53. The Reddies were still tied for first place, but again fate struck. UCA and Ozarks were told by the A.I.C. office that they would have to forfeit several games because of a secretarial error. One of those forfeits was the important loss of Hendrix to Ozarks. The Reddies found themselves losing a game in the standings to Hendrix without losing a game and the Reddies' record at this point stood at 19-6 overall and 11-3 in the A.I.C.

No one knew how this would affect the play of the team. The Reddies seemed to



lose some of their intensity, but still overcame Arkansas Tech, 69-60, in the next contest. Bo Harris filled in for an ill John Hansen and put in a dazzling performance, scoring 18 points and bringing down six rebounds.

The Scots of Arkansas College repeated a previous performance against the Reddies with an 80-71 victory. Charlie Howard again drilled Henderson, hitting for 33 points.

The Reddies traveled across the ravine to play the OBU Tigers in a game that was played in a different fashion than the earlier game and games of the last couple of years. It was a barn burner!

The Reddies dominated most of the contest, but the Tigers took a 45-44 lead with two minutes to go and the battle became heated. Bo Harris knocked in a basket for the Reddies with just over a minute to play, giving Henderson the lead back, 46-45. OBU set up for the last shot as veteran Tiger coach Bill Vining called timeout with 21 seconds remaining.

Ouachita ran the clock down to 10 seconds and fans on both sides of the

John Hansen dribbles around All-American Charlie Howard of Ark. College as Sylvester James sets a screen in the District playoffs.

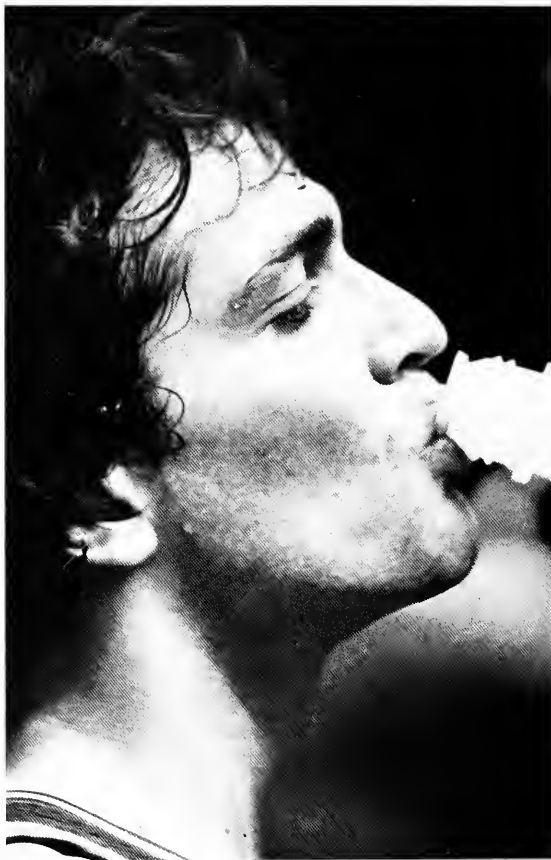
bleachers were on their feet cheering for their favorites. Ouachita's Woods took a shot — it rimmed out. Much to the delight of the Henderson fans, persistent John Ware came down with the rebound and was fouled. He hit both free throws and Harris hit a last second bucket to give HSU a 50-45 victory over the Tigers. With the victory, the Reddies avenged last year's embarrassment of not beating the Tigers.

The Reddies closed regular season play with an 86-74 win over the Harding Bisons. This was the last home game for four Henderson seniors, John Hansen, Sam Weaver, Doyle Hayes, and Joe Berry. The seniors performed brilliantly, each scoring in double figures to end their successful careers.

The Reddies finished the regular conference season with a 14-4 record and a second-place finish. The Reddies went into the District 17 playoffs seeded second, opening with UAM. The Reddies

John Hansen, a senior from Cherokee Village, takes a water break during the district finals in Little Rock.

Head coach Jerry Kirksey, takes time during a timeout to discuss the team's strategy.



Dream Season

played just well enough to win, knocking off the Mean Green, 64-54.

The Reddies, next opponent in the tournament was the Arkansas College Scots. The Scots had finished third in the A.I.C., but had defeated the Reddies both times in regular season. Although no one but the Reddies thought that Henderson could pull it off, the team not only accomplished the impossible, but it totally dominated the Scots, 76-57. The now famous "T-chaser" shut down AC's potent offensive threat Charlie Howard, and held the second team All-American from Mississippi to only 15 points.

The victory moved the Reddies into the finals against the Hendrix Warriors. The Warriors had also beaten Henderson both times during the regular season. The Reddies and Warriors both began the night tight, taking bad shots and not playing smart ball. Hendrix led at half, 22-21, and widened its lead to 26-21 before the Reddies got hot. The Reddies put it together and broke away for a 35-26 lead with 11 minutes remaining. The Warriors then pulled within four points, 35-31, but behind the shooting of Sam Weaver, the Reddies moved to 40-31.

The Warriors pulled within two points, 43-41, but the Reddies again took the momentum and spread the lead to 49-41 with three minutes remaining. The Warriors made one last dash but were halted by two Hansen free throws and the Reddies won the game, 53-50, and the District 17 title. The Reddies pulled off the impossible as the Hendrix Warriors failed to win the District title for the third straight year. The Reddies and their delirious fans took every souvenir in sight and the HSU cheerleaders summed up everyone's emotions with a quick rendition of "Kansas City, here we come."

The Reddies weren't as successful in Kansas City as in past years. Experiencing trouble finding the basket and shooting under 40 percent in their opener, the Reddies fell to South Carolina — Spartanburg, 61-50, in the final first round game of NAIA Tourney.

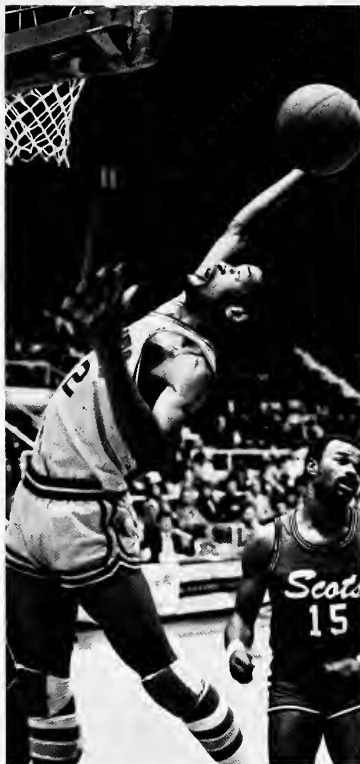
Despite the short stay in Kansas City, the Reddies impressed the state with their

determination to get there. Because of team orientation, the Reddies received few individual honors. John Hansen was named to the All-AIC team, All-District 17 team, and to the All-District 17 team. Sylvester James was named to the All-District team and Sam Weaver was named Honorable mention All-AIC.

The Reddies finished with a 25-8 overall record, much better than anyone had envisioned. The Reddies lose John Hansen, Sam Weaver, Doyle Hayes and Joe Berry to graduation. Hansen was a member of two AIC championships, two District championships, and national runner-up teams. He, along with Sam Weaver, provided the leadership the Reddies needed.

A lot is needed to fill the spots the seniors leave. But with returners such as Terry Deloney, John Ware, Sylvester James, Bo Harris, Alan Hayes, Marshall Pulliam, Duane Jackson, Tony Williamson, and James Daniel, the future certainly is not bleak. Coaches Kirksey and Terry are known nationally for their recruiting talent and are expected to bring even more championships to Henderson.

The 1980-81 season marked the rise of the Reddies back to the top and the winning tradition, which some had said was dead at HSU. The Reddies re-established themselves as a power to be reckoned with in the AIC, and according to Kirksey and the rest of the coaching staff, the "best is yet to come!"



Reaching with an extra effort, Sam Weaver retrieves a missed Ark. College Scots shot as Alan Hayes and Ricky Everett watch.

Scoreboard

1980-81
Scores

HSU	Opp
87 Xavier University of LA	68
72 Drury College	65
60 Mississippi College	62
66 Southeastern Oklahoma State	52
60 Hendrix College	74
56 Southern Arkansas	55
60 Arkansas — Monticello	53
68 College of the Ozarks	65
78 Lincoln University (MO)	66
59 Southwest Texas State	67
65 St. Mary's (TX)	54
61 Central Arkansas	54 ot
66 Louisiana College	64
68 Arkansas Tech	64 ot
61 Arkansas College	65
65 Ouachita Baptist	56
70 Harding University	67
71 Louisiana College	61
66 Hendrix College	83
62 Southern Arkansas	53
64 Mississippi College	43
61 Arkansas — Monticello	50
77 College of the Ozarks	61
72 Xavier University of LA	93
62 Central Arkansas	53
69 Arkansas Tech	60
71 Arkansas College	80
50 Ouachita Baptist	45
86 Harding University	74
64 Arkansas — Monticello*	54
76 Arkansas College*	57
53 Hendrix College*	50
50 South Carolina — Spartanburg**	61

Overall record 25-8
Conference record 14-4
*District 17 Tournament
**NAIA National Tournament
(conference games in bold type)



1980-81 Men's Basketball team members are, front: Tony Williamson, Nixon Mixon, Duane Jackson, Carlton Tucker, Nolan Buckley, Terry Deloney, Bo Harris. Standing: Head Coach Jerry Kirksey, John Hansen, Sam Weaver, Alan Hayes,

Doyle Hayes, Lenzy Wyrick, Sylvester James, James Daniel, John Ware, Joe Berry, Dennis Bailey, Assistant Coach; Bruce Terry, Assistant Coach.



Jeanne Mize goes up for a spike across the net.

Hiding just below the surface was a team . . .

Destined To Outshine Everyone



Nan Howard puts the ball in the air.

Volleyball team members are front: Lynette Cox, Mel Brill, Carrie Hudson, Mary Keaton, Valerie Tyson. Second Row: LuCynthia Stenseng, Donna Walker, Lynda Wood, Brenda Nutt, Diana Samuel, and Susan Hill. Third Row: Coach Bettye Wallace, Nadine Walker, Barbara Mitchell, Jeanne Mixe, Nan Howard, asst. coach Beverly Jones.

Hiding just below the surface of other fall sports was a team destined to outshine everyone else before the end of 1980.

The women's varsity volleyball squad started its season slowly, but ended with a grand finish by capturing a league title and going for a chance in the state playoffs.

"The girls did a good job throughout the year," head coach Bettye Wallace said, "Although, we did not play as well as we wanted in the state tournament, we finished the season at a very good spot."

Henderson ended the year once more as the top ranked squad in the Southern League of AWISA with a 12-4 record, and went into the first round of the state playoffs opposite arch rival Ouachita.

The team went into the season with four returning starters, plus six more dependable players to rely on during the year.

Senior Jeanne Mize, an art major from Ben Lomond, was back to lead the team into another season as the squad captain and a four-year player.

"Jeanne is like an extra coach," Wallace commented. "She's a sharp player and thinks while on the floor."

Three more veterans in the starting lineup included junior Nanette Howard

and sophomores Susan Hill and Nadine Walker.

UA-Little Rock was the first team to fall to the Reddies as the women opened their first season with a relatively easy match over the visiting team.

"One individual who stood out among the rest was Susan Hill," Wallace said after the game. "She was the spark plug with the spikes."

The Reddies met and fell to Arkansas State University in the second meet of the year, but it was only after four games before the match was decided.

Apparently nobody realized it at that time, but losing to ASU wasn't going to prove to be of great shame, for the Jonesboro squad went through the season with an undefeated conference record, collecting the state title before playing in the regional tournament.

Henderson volleyball revived the age long "Battle of the Ravine" as the Reddies hosted the OBU Tigerettes.

"It was a long and close fight," Wallace said, "but we came out of it the winners."

HSU won the first battle 15-7, but the Tigerettes won the second game by the same point spread.

(cont. on page 206)



Destined To Outshine cont.

(cont. from page 205)

Ouachita also took the third game 15-9, and the Reddies followed by tying the series with a 15-13 decision.

Final game play kept both squads alive, but HSU ended the game 15-11 and posted a 2-2 season record.

John Brown University took the next match over the Reddies, but the women countered that loss with a win over Southern Arkansas University and the year was at 3-3 for HSU.

The entire squad played when it challenged Philander Smith College and left the court the victor.

Wallace said her squad discovered that it was now on top of the Southern League with an 8-4 record.

In most cases the fact might allow a team to breathe easier, but as Wallace pointed out this wasn't going to be so for the women's volleyball program.

Before going into the two final battles of the year, the team was assured a place in the state tournament. The fact that the women had carried wins over UA-Little Rock and another victory over Ouachita made the day seem brighter.

"The game with OBU was close," Wallace said. "OBU won the first two games, but we came through and fought for the next three to take the match."

Henderson was to meet with Philander Smith and Arkansas College before waiting on the beginning of the 1980 State Volleyball Tournament at OBU.

One week later, the Reddies were seeded as the No. 2 team in the tournament behind Arkansas State, and the HSU squad was to meet again with the Tigerettes.

The Reddies entered the battle with the season's 16-person squad and following a 5-1 offense, which is five spikers and setter.

Mize, Howard and Hill were leading the front line, along with sophomore Mary Keaton and freshmen Brenda Nutt and Valerie Tyson on the starting lineup.

The team's backup had seniors Barbara Mitchell and Lynda Wood, with sophomores Mel Brill, Carrie Hudson, Diana Samuel, Donna Walker and Nadine Walker.

Three freshmen, Lynette Cox, Belinda Ross and LuCynthia Stenseng, finished out the team.

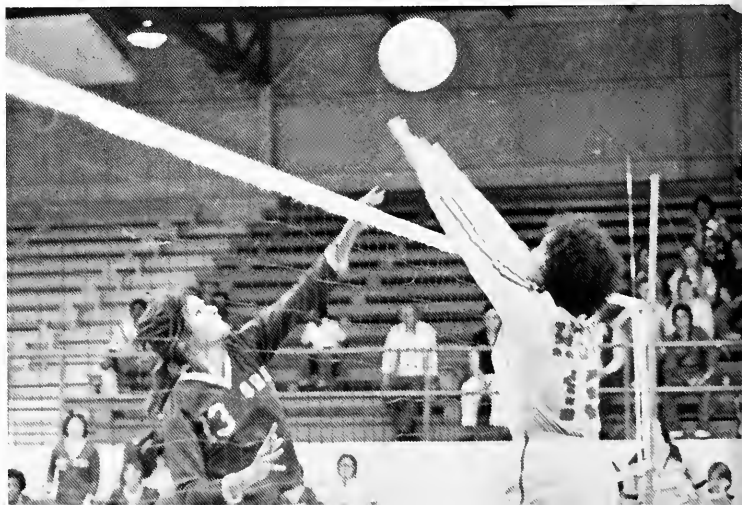
The Henderson team went into the game with a 12-4 record and two wins over Ouachita. The Tigerettes were able to apply power and pressure and leave the game victors, ending the season for the Reddies.

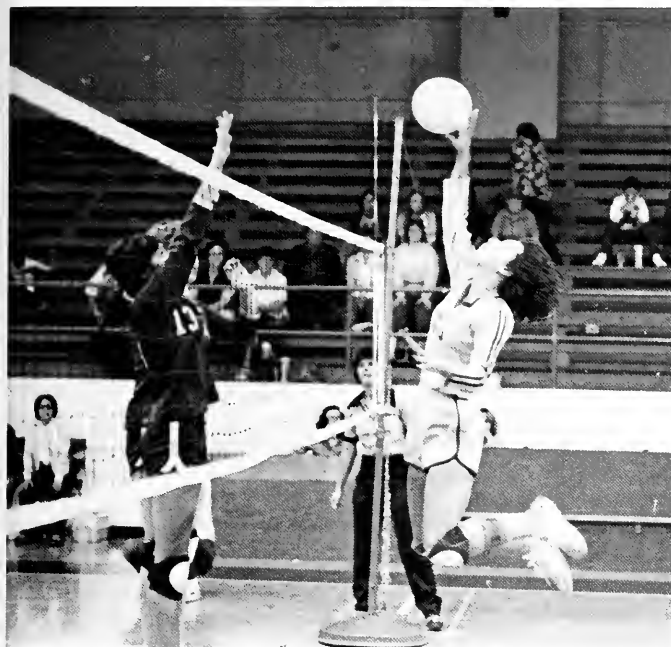
"I can't complain," Wallace explained. "I just told the team that after having such a good year, you can't afford to let one game ruin a good season."

OBU took the three games, 15-6, 15-11, and 15-10, resigning the HSU team to be content with the Southern League title, and the knowledge that the Reddies were still in the winning tradition.

Mary Keaton spikes the ball in the air for teammate Nan Howard.

Nan Howard goes to the net to defend a spike from an OBU player.





Mary Keaton returns a spike from an OBU player.



Valerie Tyson puts the ball in the air for Nan Howard to return over the net.

Nadine Walker puts the ball over the net.



Carol Gardner shows her form in a game with ASU.

Defeating the UAM Cotton Blossoms, 103-81, and a last-minute drive at the finish gave the Lady Reddies needed confidence as they made their first appearance in AWISA State Playoffs in three years during an . . .

On And Off Season

Despite a sluggish start, the Henderson State Lady Reddies put together a powerful last-minute drive to make their first appearance in the AWISA State Playoffs in three years.

Coaches Jane Sevier and Pat Rhodes had trouble early finding the right combination, but once they found the key lineup, the Reddies scared teams throughout the conference and defeated perennial power Arkansas-Monticello.

The Reddies defeated Philander Smith, 81-52, in the season opener. Everyone scored as the benches were cleared. The Pipers from Arkansas College, however, ended the Reddies short winning streak by edging the Red and Gray, 80-79, at Wells. Despite being down 10 points at one stage, the Reddies made a last-minute surge which almost brought the Pipers down.

The Cotton Blossoms of UAM were less than hospitable hosts as they overpowered the Reddies, 73-63, in Monticello. The Reddies quickly put it back together to defeat the Golden Lions of Arkansas-Pine Bluff, 74-68. The victory evened Henderson's record to 2-2, but, unfortunately, that victory would be the last one for the Reddies for a while.

A seven-game slide knocked the Reddies down to the conference next-to-last position. The slide began when the Reddies lost a very emotional game to the

Central Arkansas Sugar Bears, 81-76. The Sugar Bears outshot the Reddies from the free-throw line, 25-6.

The Golden Suns of Arkansas Tech defeated the Reddies next, 71-65. Although the Red and Gray was never out of the contest, the talented team from Russellville proved to be too much. The losses mounted as the Reddies lost to

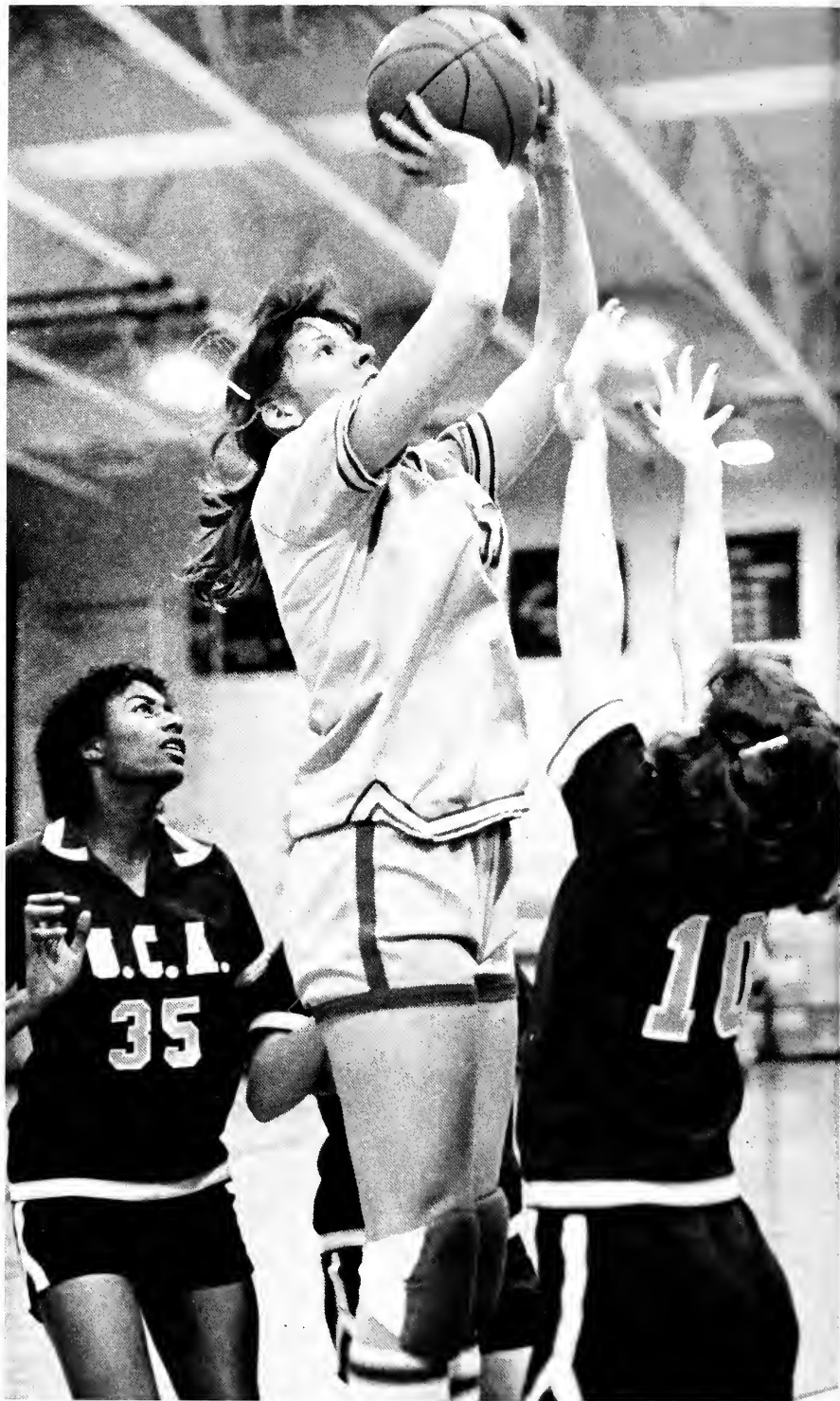
Southern Arkansas, 68-63; Arkansas-Little Rock, 59-53; and Arkansas State, 59-48. The losses placed the Reddies at the bottom of the AWISA.

The Ouachita Tigerettes were next on the Reddies' schedule, and the team's confidence hit its season low. Hitting from every imaginable distance, the Tigerettes humbled the Reddies, 83-72.



Women's Basketball team members are front: Shelly Wilkins, Theresa Stewart, Cindy Strickland, Nona Woods, Terri Lucero, Donna Henderson, and Karen Otwell. Second Row: Coach Pat Rhodes, Peggy Roshell, Karen Maxfield, Lynn

Garland, Sandra Hatley, Lita Gattis, and Coach Jane Sevier. Third Row: Dee Ann Daniel, Nadine Walker, Jeanne Mize, Carol Gardner and Cindy Woodson.



Lynn Garland goes high for the jump shot.

On And Off Season cont.

Going into the Christmas break with a 2-9 record, the Reddies were disappointed. During the break, however, the team members seemed to do a lot of self-searching. Coming back with, as one observer put it, "a whole different attitude; they wanted to win and win badly!"

Their frustration was taken out on Philander Smith, playing their last season as an AWISA team. The Reddies not only won big, but they totally embarrassed the women from Little Rock, 88-39.

The Pipers of Arkansas College brought the Reddies down again, but only briefly. Although the Reddies fell, 78-73, in Batesville, they did overcome a 20-point deficit with a tenacious full-court press.

The next game was a game that will perhaps remain forever in the memories of those present. Behind the performances of Lita Gattis, Donna Henderson, and Sandra Hatley, the Reddies soundly defeated the UAM Cotton Blossoms, 103-81. It was the first time that any Reddie team had "broken" the clock during the 1980-81 season and the first time that the women had broken 100 in its team history.

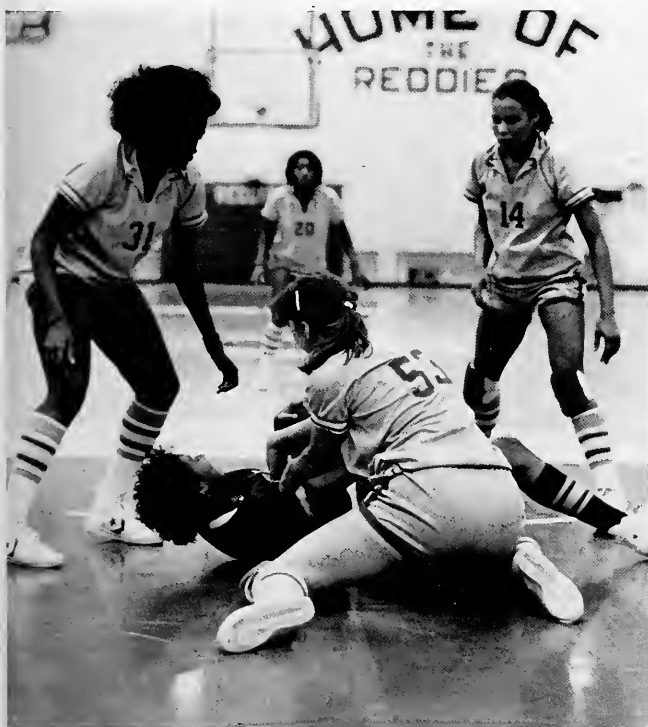
Freshman Carol Gardner sank the 100th point by hitting the second of two free throws. Instead of the fans going home early as had been the case in the past, the crowd grew with the approaching 100-point mark. It was something to remember for everyone; winning had

come to the women's program.

Defeating the second-place team in AWISA gave the Reddies needed self-confidence. The team quickly translated confidence into victories.

The Reddies next defeated non-conference foe Nebraska Wesleyan, 72-68. Toppling UAPB, 90-86, in two overtimes, the Reddies soon made it three wins in a row.

The Sugar Bears were the next victims as the Reddies jumped out to an 18-0 lead and spread it to 31-9 before UCA reacted. The Sugar Bears made a last-ditch charge before the Reddies defeated them, 68-64. The victory upped the record to 7-10 and the Reddies re-emerged as playoff contenders.



All-AWISA Sandra Hatley puts up a shot against UCA.

Sandra Hatley, Lynn Garland and Lita Garland surround the opposition.

On And Off Season cont.

Despite the momentum the Reddies had gained, Arkansas Tech wasn't down and humbled the Reddies, 90-68, in Russellville. This seemed to knock HSU off balance, and the SAU Riderettes took advantage to edge the Reddies, 65-62, in Magnolia.

The loss made the next game a must for the Reddies. The Red and Gray had to win to remain in the playoff picture. Squeaking past UALR, 59-58, the Reddies did manage to stay in the play-off picture.

The Reddies hosted the Tomahawks of Arkansas State in the last season home game. This game was the last home appearance for Sandra Hatley, Donna Henderson, Teresa Stewart, Lynn Garland and Jeanne Mize. Although the Reddies fell short, 61-59, it was perhaps their most intense battle of the season. The Reddies traveled across the ravine next to play OBU in a key game. In order to make the playoffs, USI had to win, or SAU, who was playing UAM, had to lose.

OBU defeated Henderson for a second time, 77-72, but fortunately SAU also lost. For the first time in three years, the Reddies made the state playoffs, finishing in a three-way tie for seventh place with

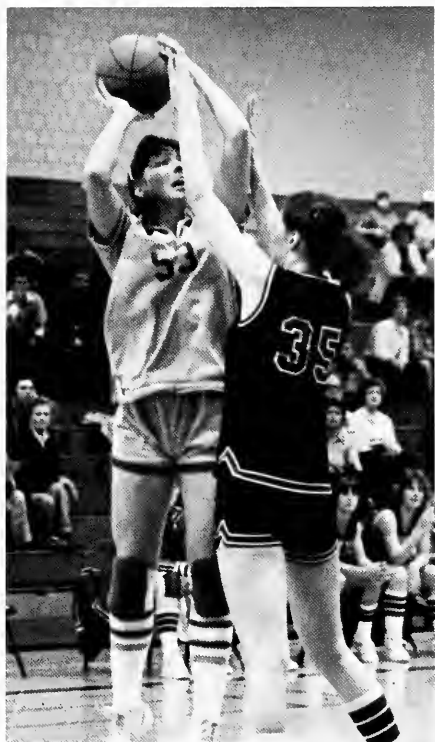
Ouachita and SAU with a 7-13 conference record.

Seeded last in the tourney, the Reddies drew the UAM Cotton Blossoms. The Blossoms saw nothing but "red" that afternoon and avenged their earlier humiliating loss to the Reddies, 93-80. The Reddies finished the season with a 8-14 record, not an outstanding one by any stretch of the imagination, but neither was it a terrible record.

The Reddies lose several key players this year. The loss of Sandra Hatley, four-time All-AWISA, is a very big one. The Reddies also lose All-AWISA Forward Donna Henderson, Lynn Garland and Jeanne Mize. Lita Gattis, a junior transfer from the University of Arkansas, was also one of the elite group of athletes.

The outlook for the Reddies next season is optimistic. Despite the losses, Nona Woods and Gattis are returning as seniors who could lead the Reddies through a winning season. Freshmen Carol Gardner and Cindy Stricklin could come in to provide a strong balanced line-up.

The Reddies had a good year despite the won-loss record. With more student support, it might have been a better year.



Lita Gattis (53), a transfer from the University of Arkansas, gets off a shot over Martha Higgins (35) of Arkansas State.

Team manager Shelly Wilkins talks over game preparations with coach Jane Sevier.





Carol Gardner (35) and Lynn Garland (14) prepare to scramble after a loose ball along with Mary Gaddy (35) of Arkansas State.

Lita Gattis (53) tries to get off a shot but draws a foul from Arkansas State's Mary Gaddy (33).



1980-81 Results

HSU		OPP
81	Philander Smith	52
79	Arkansas College	80
63	Arkansas-Monticello	73
74	Arkansas-Pine Bluff	68
76	Central Arkansas	81
65	Arkansas Tech	71
63	Southern Arkansas	68
53	Arkansas-Little Rock	59
48	Arkansas State	59
72	Ouachita Baptist	83
88	Philander Smith	39
73	Arkansas College	78
103	Arkansas-Monticello	81
72	Nebraska Wesleyan	68
90	Arkansas-Pine Bluff	86 2 ot
68	Central Arkansas	64
68	Arkansas Tech	90
62	Southern Arkansas	65
59	Arkansas-Little Rock	58
59	Arkansas State	61
72	Ouachita Baptist	77
80	Arkansas-Monticello*	93

*State AWISA Tournament
8-14 Overall
7-13 Conference

Hitting a mid-season slump, the Reddies fell from contention to finish in the middle of the pack in the AIC race.

The Reddies played a fairly tough pre-season schedule, but finished slightly under .500. The opener for the 1981 season was a doubleheader with the Arkansas-Monticello Boll Weevils. The Reddies opened on a high note by dominating the Weevils and taking both games.

The Reddies won only seven of the 16 non-conference battles. Most of these non-conference opponents were from the Northern part of the country. Briar Cliff College from Iowa and Hamline University of Minnesota were two of the opponents.

The UA-Little Rock Trojans, an NCAA Division I team, were also on the Reddies' schedule. The Reddies

split their four-game series with the Trojans, winning two of the games.

The AIC race was tough and tight throughout the majority of the season. The Reddies, after knocking off UAM twice, did the same to Harding, totally neutralizing the Bison's attack.

The Reddies now led the AIC with a perfect 4-0 record. Unknown to the Reddies, however, was the ambush that the Ouachita Tigers had prepared. The Tigers swept a doubleheader from the Reddies, which seemed to shake the Reddies' confidence.

Southern Arkansas was the cure for that lack of confidence, as the Reddies pounded the Muleriders and swept a doubleheader to move back into AIC contention. The Reddies shared the AIC lead with Central Arkansas

First baseman Joe Taylor aims for home plate.





Gary Sisk rounds third base and heads for home.



Baseball team members are front: Scott Squires, Danny Taylor, Joe Taylor, Brian White, Dennis Tugles, Scott McCray, Curtis Thurston,

Gary Sisk. Second Row: Brian Sanver, Tim Phillips, William Voss, Doug Rountree, Terry Golden, Rocky Holland, Ron Orr, and Terry

Ivey. Third Row: Coach Billy Bock, Duane White, Pete Bosheares, Mike White, Sammy Delemar, Brent Rook, John Hurst, Reggie Ritter,

Nels Scott, Greg Church, Kevin Sander and Stan Totman.



Curtis Thurston looks to heaven for support.

and Arkansas Tech with a record of 6-2.

The Wonder Boys of Tech hurt the Reddies' chances by taking the opener, 2-1. The Reddies and Wonder Boys fought into extra innings in the night cap, but the game was called due to darkness, tied at 6-6. The Reddies won that game on a later date, 7-6.

The Bears of UCA destroyed the Reddies' chances for an AIC title and also seemed to take all the wind out of the Reddies' sails. The Reddies were routed, 14-1 and 4-0, as the Bears and the Wonder Boys of Tech were the only two teams left in the AIC race. The Reddies meanwhile fell to 6-5 in the AIC and 13-14 overall.

The Reddies still had a shot at a District 17 playoff berth; all they had to do was defeat the College of the Ozarks Mountaineers. The Mountaineers swept the doubleheader and knocked the Reddies out of the playoff picture. The Reddies, however, salvaged some respect by knocking off Tech in the make-up contest.

The AIC title was shared by UCA and Tech, with the Reddies finishing four games back in fourth behind third-placed College of the Ozarks.

The Reddies' season had several highlights. Curtis Thurston from Texarkana received All-AIC honors and had the most outstanding season of any Reddie. He fin-

ished the season tied for the league's batting crown with an impressive .429 average. Brent Rook, a senior starting pitcher, was the only other Reddie to make the All-AIC team. He finished the season with a 5-2 record and definitely was the Reddies' ace pitcher.

Honorable mention picks to the All-AIC team included sophomore catcher, Ronn Orr; junior left fielder, John Hurst; senior second baseman, Bryan Wyatt; and starting pitcher, junior Reggie Ritter.

Despite the record, the Reddies played well during the season. The Reddies finished the season with a 14-16 overall record and a 7-7 AIC finish.

The Reddies were led this season by Head Coach Billy Bock and Assistant Stan Totman. Because of the budget cuts that will affect the entire campus, both Bock and Totman will no longer be with HSU.

Despite all the bad news, the majority of the Reddies return next season. The Reddies are a young group. Curtis Thurston will undoubtedly be a face to watch in the future along with catcher Ron Orr, shortstop Dennis Tuggle, third baseman Terry Ivey and outfielder Jeff McRae. The only weakness the Reddies will have next season will be in the pitching department.



Ron Orr heads for first base after a bunt.

Brent Rook throws one across the plate.



The 1980-81 swimming season was perhaps the most successful in Henderson history. It was a year of firsts and records. For the first time at HSU, a swimmer was sent to the national meet.

Eric Reynolds, a sophomore from Warren, co-captain of the swimming Reddies, qualified for the NAIA swimming competition in the Wells Building pool in February during Henderson's own invitational swimming contest. All of the schools in Arkansas were present, except for the U of A at Fayetteville, when Reynolds edged a swimmer from Northeast Louisiana State with a Henderson record time of 22.45 seconds in the 50-yard freestyle competition.

It was the first time that a Reddie swimmer had ever qualified for a national meet. Reynolds didn't place in the national meet, but the Reddies were finally represented in a sport that not much emphasis

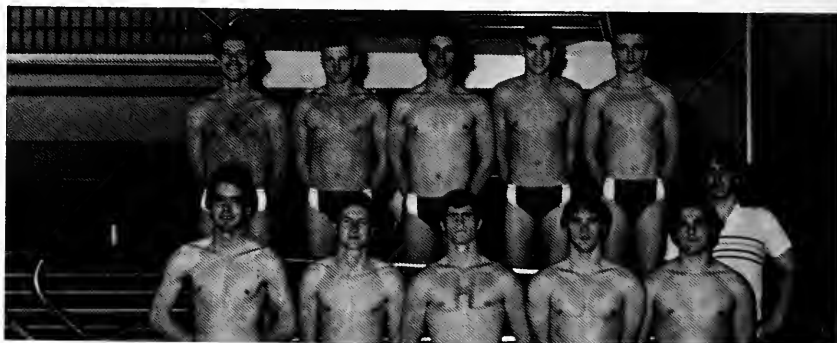
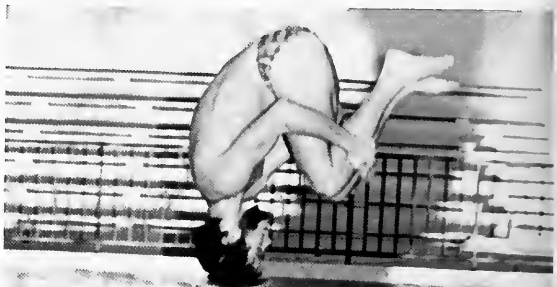
is placed on in Arkansas. Reynolds stated that he gained much valuable experience and hoped to return in 1982.

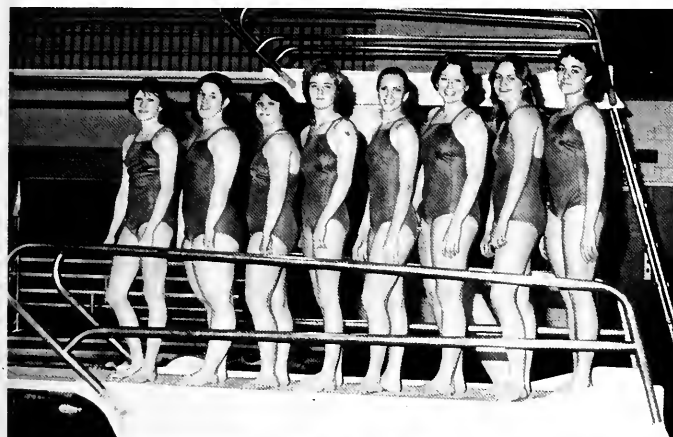
The swim team on the whole was much better than it has ever been. Led by All-AIC swimmer Keith Craft and honorable mentions Eric Reynolds and John Mims the Reddies made themselves a force to be reckoned with in AIC swimming competition. The Reddies finished the season in the conference meet with a fourth place finish. Again, depth hurt the Reddies, as the Reddies finished right behind Ouachita.

First-year coach Phillip Snell from OBU led the Reddies to their most successful season in years and he predicts better. With Snell actually recruiting swimmers, another first, the Reddies may become a threat to perennial powerhouse Hendrix, which has won the AIC for the last seven years.

Buddy Guynes shows a perfect tuck position from the high dive.

Men's swim team members are front: Jeff Hunt, Don Mixon, George Steemborg, Ron Conx, Mark Myers. Second Row: Larry Watkins, John Mims, Keith Craft, Scott Keller, Eric Reynolds, and Coach Phillip Snell.





Women's swim team are Carrie Hudson, Cindi Hubbard, Cora Williamson, Mel Brill, Mary Humble, Karen Towery, LuCynthia Stensing and Nan Howard.

George Steemborg practices his stroke.





Jeff Bowen, a freshman journalism major from Benton, exhibits his swing as he tees off. Bowen was named to the All District golf team.

Golf team members are: Brett Lynch, Larry Cline, Rob Fleming, Jeff Bowen, and Jeff Maxwell.

In only its second year of existence since 1977, the Henderson State golf team surprised everyone in the AIC with a more than respectable showing in the conference competition this spring.

The golfers started out slowly, placing only 5th in their first three rounds. In the AIC, six rounds are played to determine the round robin champion. No one in the AIC expected much from the fairly young Reddies. In the fourth round, the AIC was shocked when Henderson defeated everyone, including the powerful Bisons of Harding, by at least 12 strokes. In the last two rounds the Reddies finished 2nd, and 3rd, but that wasn't

quite enough to pull them up from their fifth place finish.

Harding eventually won the title handily, over OBU, SAU, and Arkansas Tech. Doyle Wallace, head coach of the Reddie golfers, was named co-AIC coach of the year for the outstanding performance of his troops. Jeff Bowen from Benton was named All-District for his performance.

In an era seemingly growing Reddie athletic prowess, the golf team seems set to become an AIC contender in the very near future.

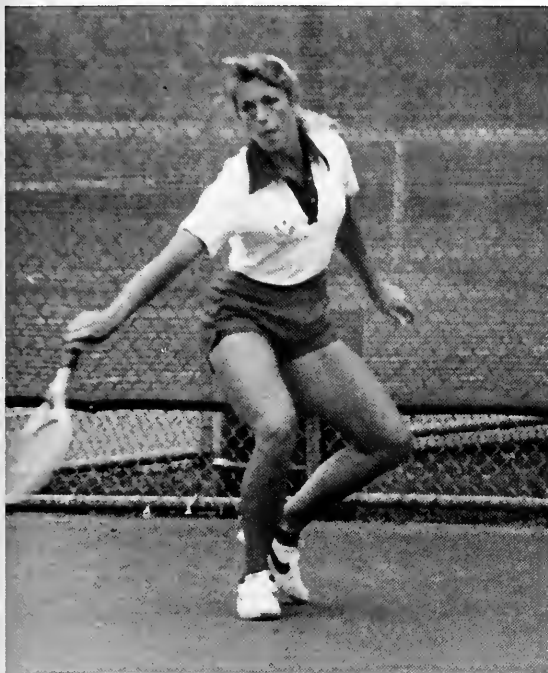
Although no championships were won, valuable experience was gained for the basically young Reddie tennis squad. Led by supreme efforts

by senior Lisa Hardin-Atkins and sophomore Janet Taylor, the tennis squad placed fourth in AWISA competition.

The high point of the season was the victory over the Tigerettes from Ouachita. The Reddies handled the women from across the ravine rather easily, and thus became the only team besides the basketball Reddies to defeat OBU this year.

The conference was won by powerful UALR, with UCA coming in a close second. Both teams defeated the Reddies rather easily. In the state tournament, only Janet Taylor got past winning the state title in her division.





Lisa Hardin-Atkins shows off her backhand form as she makes a return in a crucial match, with Ouachita.

Tennis Team members are front: Carrie Hudson, Theresa Blue, Cora Williamson. Second Row: Donna Walker, Mel Brill, Janet Taylor, Diana Whiting, Karen Ottwell, Cindy Hubbard, Mary Keaton. Third Row: Coach Bettye Wallace, Janet Langly, Tammy Smith, Cindy Harrell, Lisa Hardin-Atkins, Nan Howard, Eva Langly, Debbie Smith, and Diana Gooch.





Phillip Clark clears a hurdle as he heads for the finish line.

Mark Reck and Wayne Whitlry keep pace at a meet at Haygood Stadium.

Faced with an abundance of freshmen and sophomores, head coach Jim Mack Sawyer molded the youth around the upperclassmen and carried his thinclads through an exciting spring.

The Reddies fielded a five-meet indoor schedule highlighted by the Oklahoma City Track Classic.

At the AIC Indoor championships, HSU finished fifth. Freshman Daniel Hunter captured the only jump title with a leap of 23-4.

Outdoor season began on Feb. 27 with a triangular meet in Warren. The Reddies competed in 13 regular season meets, including three relays. They were the Arkansas State University Track Classic, All-Arkansas Relays and the OBU Relays.

Field events proved to be the Reddies' strongest area.

Senior Deltha Harris and freshman Frank Pearson handled the high jump.

John Murphy and Anthony

Jackson took care of the discus and shot.

Hunter, David Humphrey and Willie Reeves competed in the long and triple jump.

Daryl Baker and Roy Cooper were the pole vaulters.

Pearson, Hunter and Humphrey are members of the football team.

HSU possessed two of the state's top quartermilers in Larry Block and Rick Carson. Block set a new school record in the 400-meter dash with a time of 48.1. Carson had a best of 48.45.

In the sprint department, John Sanders, Norris Russell, Elijah Jones and Freddy Love made up the relay units.

Another footballer, senior Tony Floyd, competed in both the 100-meter and 400-meter intermediate hurdle races. Wayne Watlington teamed with Floyd in the 400-meter races.

The middle distance and distance carried the most depth. Steve Lang and Mark

Reck handled the 800 and mile events.

Lang, who was ranked among the state's halfmilers, also helps on the relays.

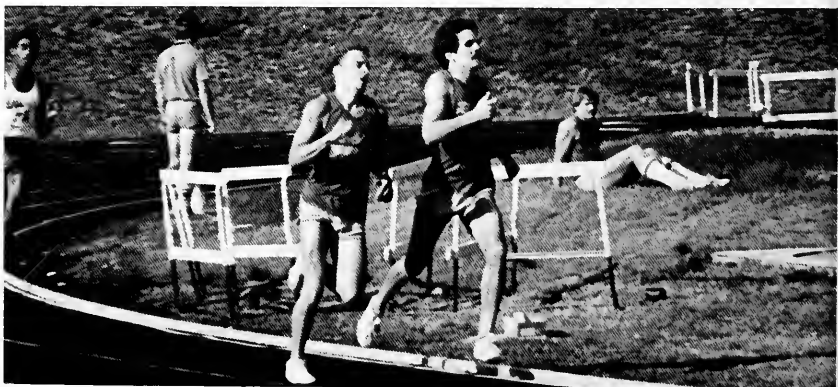
Rounding out the distance crew are Ross Davis, Mark Smedley, Charles Manning and Tom Fairley.

The AIC Outdoor Championships were held on May 2. Harding took the title by a narrow margin over Ouachita.

Henderson State continued its building process of a strong cross country program. The Reddies improved to fourth place their final showing in the AIC this fall.

The Reddies were led by sophomore Ross Davis of Jacksonville, Fla., who finished in the top five of all-AIC individuals. Davis was named honorable mention — all-AIC for his efforts.

The cross-country squad was basically a very young team and according to Coach Jim Mack Sawyer, has a very bright future ahead of it.





Sophomore Freddy Love gives his best during a meet at Haygood Stadium.

"Cowboy" Roy Campbell shows how easy it is to clear a pole vault.

Wayne Whitley rounds a barrel and heads for home during a cross-country meet.



Phi Lambda Chi captured the overall title for the intramural season with a second-place finish in the track meet held in May. Sigma Tau Gamma placed a close second overall, after leading going into the track meet by two points in the overall standings.

In a brief summary of the intramural action this year the champions of each sport are listed below:

Men's Football-Phi Lambda Chi
Runner-up Sigma Tau Gamma

Swimming-Water Rats
Runner-up Sigma Tau Gamma

Volleyball-Hendu Hawgs
Runner-up Sigma Phi Epsilon

Basketball-Warriors
Runner-up Phi Beta Sigma

Cross Country-Hendu Hawgs

Runner-up Sigma Tau Gamma

Softball-Phi Sigma Epsilon

Runner-up Phi Lambda Chi

Track-Goodloe Grumons

In Women's action:

Powderpuff Football-

Alpha Sigma Alpha

Runner-up Turtle Baxs

Basketball-Touch of Lightning

Runner-up Lady's Swish

Softball-Slam Dunkers

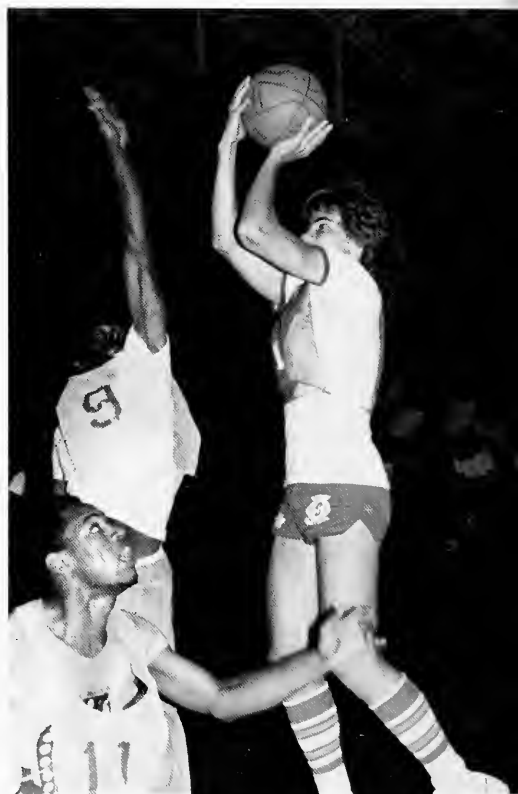
Runner-up Smith Sluggers

Track-Slam Dunkers

Runner-up Alpha Xi Delta

Overall-Slam Dunkers

Runner-up Alpha Xi Delta



Dennis Freeman goes up for two during intramural competition.

Men's Overall Basketball champions are front: Cyrtis Norris, Ron Coppage, Mike Adams, Merle Pettus. Second Row: Russell Greene, Ray Lee, Doug Ingram, Orlen Loving, Jeff Smith and Victor Ray.



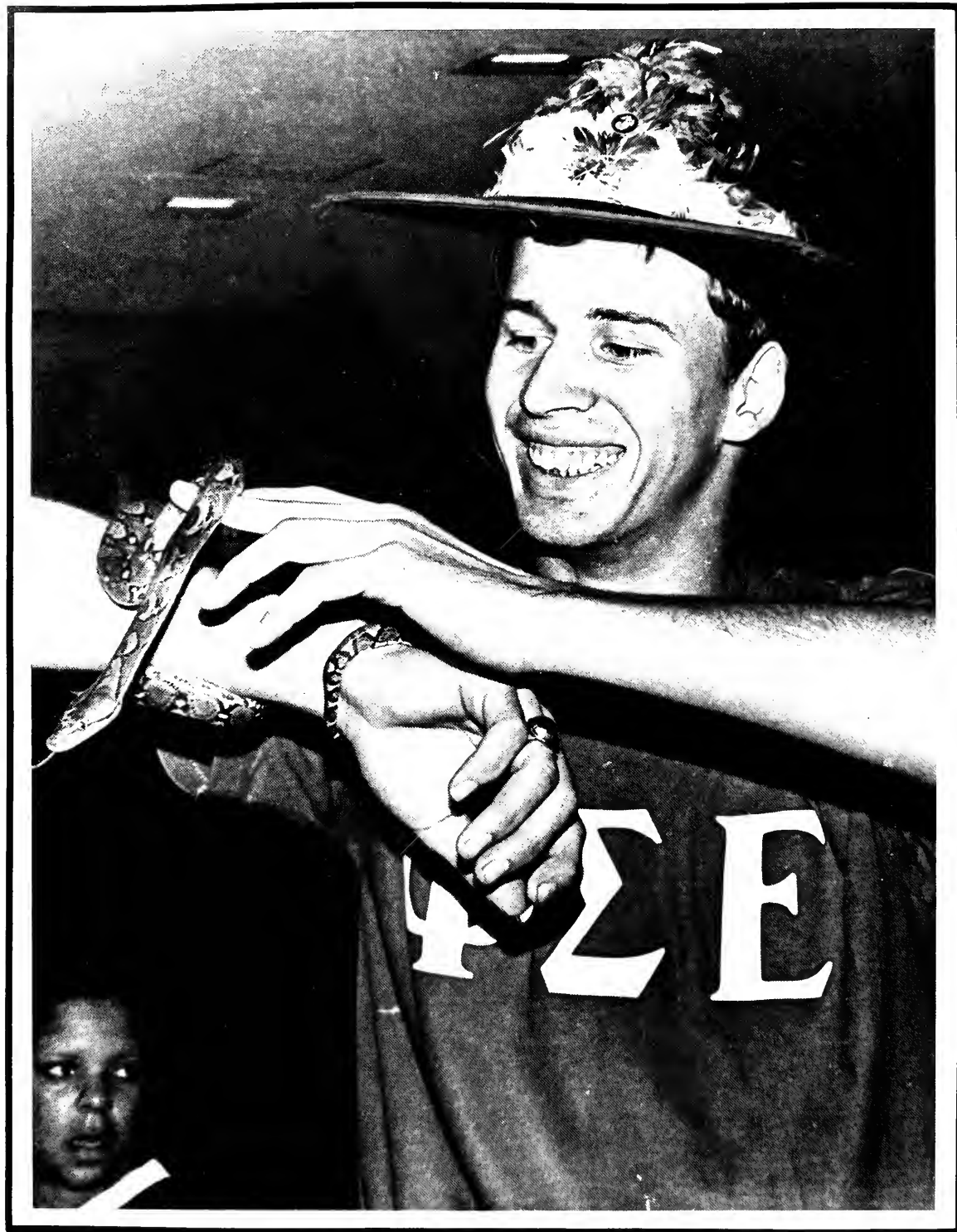


Women's FCA members are front: Dr. William Durrand, Elaine Mays, Jeanne Mize, Carolyn Brown, Tina Arnold. Second Row: Shelly Wilkins, Sandra Hatley, Donna Henderson.

Recreation Club members are: Dr. Delores White, Alan Bland, Steve Johnson, Ronald Sally, Greg Lemons, Morris Wright, Darrell Foreman, Al Harold, Mark Myers and Steve Ibotson.



Men's FCA are front: David Humphrey, Tim Phillips, Dr. William Durand, Tracy Nealy, Tony Lewis. Second Row: Keith Gilles, Tyce Tobola, Rev. Bob Trieschman, Terry Golden and Greg Church.



We Want You

People

People from all backgrounds, interests, talents and personalities came together to make up the Henderson population.

Students, faculty members and administrators had their own reasons for choosing "the school with the heart" as many discovered that Henderson was also the school with a place for them. There was something for everyone.

Some came for special academic programs, such as aviation or music therapy, the only programs of their kind in Arkansas. Others came because they felt Henderson offered the best in business, music or biology. Students came to play in the band and faculty members came to teach in one of the five schools.

Henderson people were talented, active, and award-winning. Students from the music department spent last summer performing at Magic Springs Family Fun Park in Hot Springs, while in the spring performed at the Vapors Dinner Theatre at Hot Springs. Students from the Baptist Student Union spent spring breaks and summers doing missions work in Florida and other states.

Recruiting was emphasized in bringing people to Henderson. The HSU Singers, Stage Band, and Jazz bands traveled across the state to tell high school students about the University, and administrators spoke to visiting high schoolers, telling them to return later as a student and become a Reddie. Nowhere else but Henderson can one find a Reddie and the unique Reddie Spirit.

Faculty members were honored and administrators received awards. Dr. Peggy Dorris, chairman of the biology department, was named to appear in Who's Who and Dr. Martin B. Garrison received a national award for support of a free student press. Others, too, received recognition for outstanding work and efforts.

From award-winners to recruiting, from academics to talented individuals, Henderson people were people like "YOU."

"Cowboy" Roy Campbell gets a close up look at one of the snakes in the snake show sponsored by Phi Sigma Epsilon.

Jazz Band I plays at the opening of the Festival of Two Rivers.



Scared Freshmen Have Grown Up

By Diane West

"It seems like only yesterday I was a scared little freshman, not knowing my way around and wondering what the next four years would bring. Now those four years are almost gone and it's time to move on."

The scared little freshman has grown up into a senior with all the anticipation, fears, joys and worries that come as graduation comes closer to reality. With at least 95 hours behind and trying desperately to finish 124 credit hours, 407 seniors looked back over the memories of a college career.

Now that those four years are almost over they don't seem quite so long. Seniors found themselves wondering "Where did all those days of classes, parties, studying, and get-togethers with friends go? Looking back, they see four

years of learning, of growing, and changing.

Reminiscing and looking ahead were the key words for seniors as days of college life were soon to be left behind for the world of work and business. But, first, seniors were faced with planning, studying and doing all the things toward graduation requirements.

One first had to make sure he had at least 40 hours of senior college hours. Graduation applications were usually filled out during the first semester of one's senior year and were checked for approval by the advisor, chairman of one's minor department and finally by the registrar's office.

The registrar checked the application to make sure all the required general courses has been met as well as assuring that the sophomore English test and other

required tests had been taken. These required tests included the Graduate Record Exam for all students, the National Teacher Exam for education majors and the General Management Aptitude Test for business management majors.

After clearance by the registrar's office, candidates for graduation moved on to placement for clearance and job help, paid a graduation fee and placed an order in the bookstore for a cap and gown. The next step, of course, was to attend commencement.

But before that final walk seniors still attended classes, studied, gathered with friends and spent the final days as a student unless going to graduate school. The days were winding down and soon college life would only be a memory, but the memories of Henderson would always remain in the hearts of the seniors of 1981.

Seniors

Debra Acrey/Gurdon
Camille Allen/Batesville
Jimmy Allen/Emmet
Robert Allen/Melbourne



Susan Amerson/Malvern
Anthony Anderson/Pine Bluff
Melinda Armstrong/W. Helena
Pat Ashley/Gurdon



Lisa Atkins/Gurdon
Michael Atkins/Mesquite, TX
Mary Avery/Arkadelphia
Betty Avra/Norman





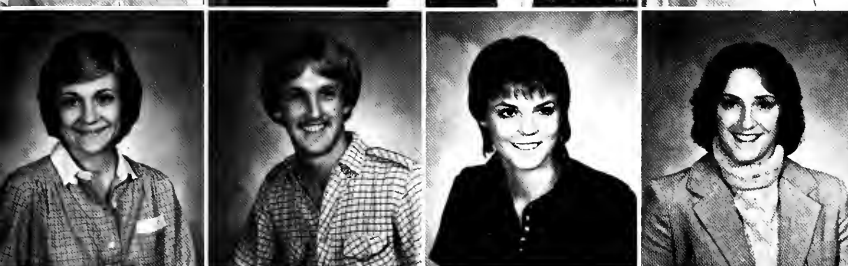
Nelson Bailey/Malvern
Tracy Baldwin/Glenwood
Vicki Banks/Malvern
Sandra Barnes/Malvern



Donna Bell/Los Angeles, CA
Dianne Bennett/Newport
Connie Berry/Arkadelphia
Joe Barry/McNeil



Norman Berry/Des Arc
Lana Boykin/Hot Springs
Sharon Brewer/Mena
Robie Brogan/Dumas



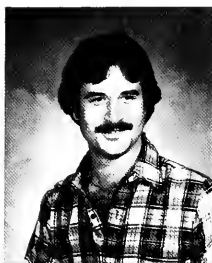
Deborah Brown/Texarkana
Eric Bruns/Malvern
Kathy Buchholzer/Hope
Misty Buehler/Bryant



Clayton Bulice/Cabot
Mike Bulmanski/N. Little Rock
June Burnett/Friendship
Letitia Burton/Hope

Seniors

Mike Cain/Bearden
Phyllis Calhoun/Hot Springs
Terrie Callison/Wynne
Roy Campbell/Oden



Flave Carpenter/Arkadelphia
Margaret Carroll/Murfreesboro
Becky Castelberry/Fordyce
Tim Chambless/Prescott



Cheryl Cheatham/Columbus
Lee Christopher/Prescott
Cynthia Clark/Malvern
Theresa Clayborn/Malvern



Paula Clements/Malvern
Mike Clingan/Gurdon
Manva Cobb/Holly Grove
Linda Cooks/Hot Springs



Ronald Coppage/Pine Bluff
Terri Cranford/Malvern
Shirley Curry/Texarkana
Douglas Curtis/Wickes

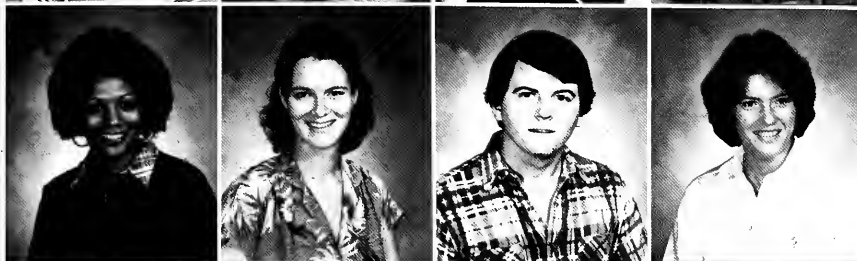




Thomas Cutler/Arkadelphia
Janette Daily/Donaldson
Jan Davie/Little Rock
Gregory Davis/Oden



James Davis/New Hope
Charles Dickerson/Okolona
Karen Dismuke/Sheridan
Cindy Dodson/Arkadelphia



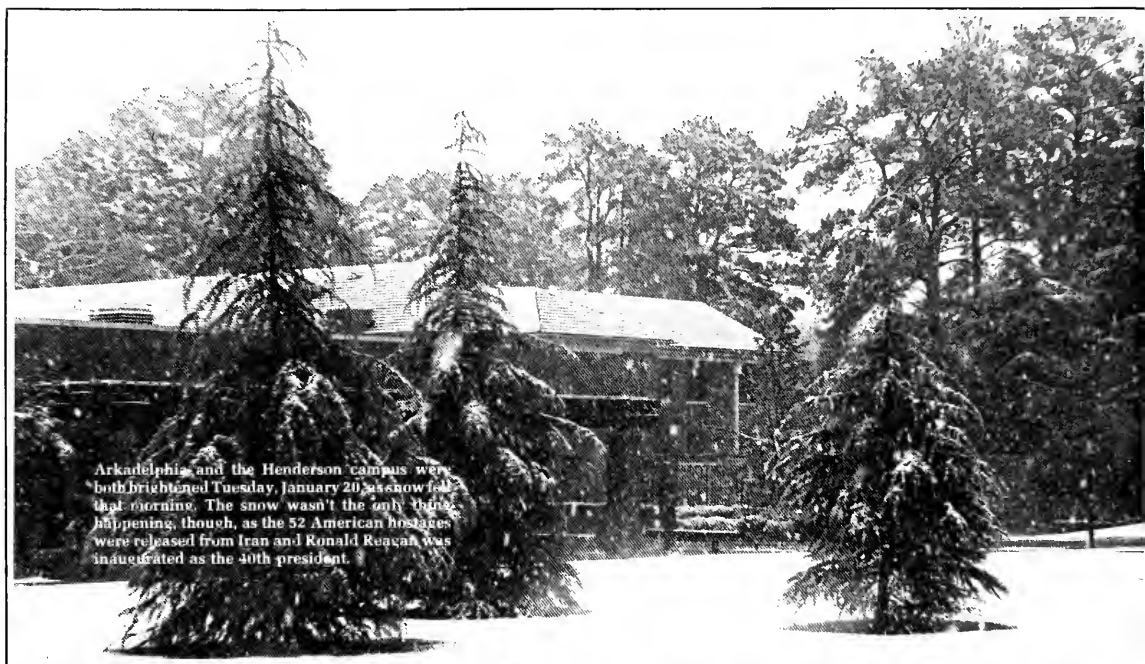
Debbie Douglas/Camden
Claudia Driver/Hot Springs
Jerome Dugan/Hot Springs
Melody Duke/Hot Springs



Terry Eason/Bradley
Tyrone Echols/Forrest City
Susan Elliott/Hot Springs
Mark Evans/Arkadelphia



Tyanne Evans/Warren
Ronny Finley/Malvern
Terri Fite/Leola
Joan Florence/Arkadelphia



Arkadelphia and the Henderson campus were both brightened Tuesday, January 20, as snow fell that morning. The snow wasn't the only thing happening, though, as the 52 American hostages were released from Iran and Ronald Reagan was inaugurated as the 40th president.

Seniors

Tony Floyd/Texarkana
Jennifer Ford/Arkadelphia
Reginald Franklin/Prescott
Jonathan Fray/Salisbury, Rhodesia



Dennis Fryar/Pencil Bluff
Raymond Furlow/Camden
Linda Garland/Hope
Gaye Garner/Hot Springs



Cathy Gatliff/Malvern
Debby Glover/Arkadelphia
Ray Gobert/Hot Springs
Roger Gordon/Mena



January 20, 1981

Tuesday, January 20, 1981 was a history-making day for Arkadelphia and the nation, as three major events were happening simultaneously.

The 52 American hostages were released from Iran just moments after Ronald Reagan took the oath of office as the 40th president of the United States.

Stories of the release of the hostages on day 444 of the crisis overshadowed coverage of the inauguration and change in administration on networks and newspapers. Banner headlines told the story of

our people's freedom as they left the ground to fly to Algiers, then on to Wiesbaden, West Germany, before coming to the United States.

In Arkadelphia the day was brightened too by the weather as students woke up to snow. Although the snow didn't last long and there was little accumulation, the "white stuff" was another newsmaker on the historic day.

Sam Gosso, a senior music education major from Arkadelphia, walks in the "white stuff" from the Student Union to the Fine Arts building.



Paul Gosnell/Arkadelphia
Ronnie Govan/Arkadelphia
Connie Grace/Harrison
Beverly Gravett/Arkadelphia

Lyndi Gray/Mount Ida
Kati Green/Walnut Ridge
Pat Gregory/West Helena
Andy Griebel/Bryant

Dwain Griffin/McNeil
Kathy Griffin/Gurdon
Edward Grissom/Malvern
Clarence Halton/Gurdon

Bernice Haney/Arkadelphia
John Hansen/Cherokee Village
Tammy Harrell/Leola
Charlotte Harrington/Camden

Seniors

Cliff Harris/Bradley
Kelvin Harris/Arkadelphia
Larry Harris/Marked Tree
Sandra Hatley/Beirne



Donna Henderson/Conway
Lou Hendrix/Antoine
Debbie Hester/Arkadelphia
Sandra Hinson/Grannis



Janice Hockersmith/Glenwood
Michelle Holden/Lexa
Mark Hubbs/Little Rock
Cyndi Hughes/Arkadelphia



Oleida Hughes/Sparkman
Lois Hunter/Delight
Mary Hunter/North Aurora, IL
Glenda Ingram/Prescott



Lee Ivory/Hot Springs
Michaelyn Jester/Gurdon
Danny Jones/Hensley
Doris Jordan/Arkadelphia





Donald Kennedy/Waynesville, MO
Darlene Kerr/Glenwood
Donna Kitchens/Dierks
Debra Kopf/Hot Springs



Leslie Kuhn/Curdon
Karen Kuyper/Arkadelphia
Kathryn Lijewski/Hot Springs
Marylin Long/Arkadelphia



Regina Lookadoo/Amity
Vernon Love/Black Springs
Mary Marshall/Glen Burnie, MD
Susan Martin/Cherokee Village



Barry Martindale/Warren
Derwood Mayo/Kirby
Machelle McCallie/Yellville
James McCastlain/Clarendon



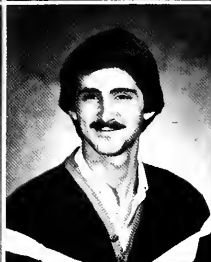
Robert McClanahan/Pine Bluff
Zandra McClure/Arkadelphia
Cynthia McConnell/Tuskahoma, OK
Regina McKinney/Hot Springs

Seniors

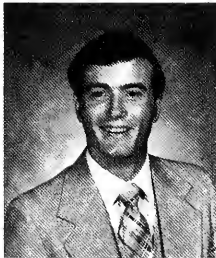
Polly McNeil/Gurdon
Mike Meyers/Fort Smith
Anita Millard/Hot Springs
Linda Miller/Bismarck



Paula Millwee/DeQueen
Jeanne Mize/Ben Lomond
Joe Montgomery/Glenwood
Don Morehead/Friendship



Dexter Morgan/Dermott
Susie Morrison/Bismarck
Donnamarie Mosley/Blytheville
Harold Nabors/Paron



Robin Nance/Bryant
Melissa Nesbit/Ingleside, TX
Jan Nielsen/Van Buren
Melissa O'Neal/East Camden



Mike O'Quinn/Arkadelphia
Francis Ozor/Abakaliki Ananmbra, Nigeria
Carolyn Parker/Parkdale
Vickie Parnell/Warren





Dianna Polk/Colt
Selma Porchia/Camden
Nathan Rachal/Hatfield
Steve Rankin/Little Rock



George Reid/Hot Springs
Dana Richards/Benton
Stuart Richardson/North Little Rock
Jimmy Richie/Prattsville



Dennis Roach/Las Cruces, NM
Mary Roark/Poyen
Cynthia Robinson/Pine Bluff
Rita Roe/Okolan



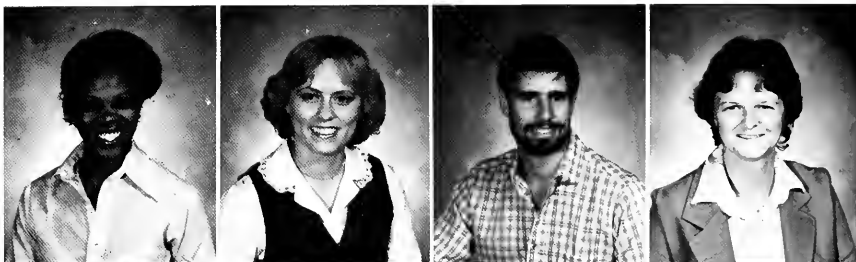
Steven Rogers/Hot Springs
Margie Rutledge/Mount Ida
Delton Sanders/Arkadelphia
June Scott/Mount Ida



Sharon Scott/Arkadelphia
William Sheffield/Mount Ida
Knola Sigman/Arkadelphia
Georgia Sisk/Forrest City

Seniors

Earnestine Sloan/Brinkley
Joyce Smallwood/Royal
Jimmy Smedley/Arkadelphia
Deborah Smith/North Little Rock



Kathryn Smith/Texarkana
Timothy Smith/Camden
Peggy Smittson/Mena
Robin Speir/Benton



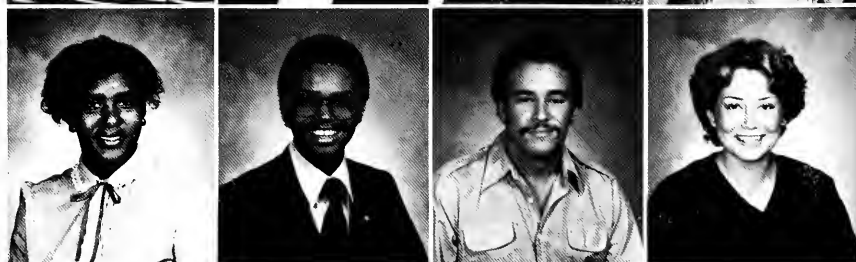
Sylvia Sterling/Arkadelphia
Theresa Stewart/Mineral Springs
Lee Stone/Gurdon
Tom Strait/Camden



Julianna Stringer/Hot Springs
Melinda Strough/Akron, OH
Kathy Throgmorton/West Helena
Debbie A. Thrower/Sparkman



Deborah Thrower/Sparkman
Raymond Thrower/Bearden
Surrey Tobin/DeQueen
Karen Towery/Cove





Ronaldo Vlieg/Malvern
Terri Voss/Horatio
Dana Ward/Arkadelphia
Diane West/Hot Springs



Julia Williams/Prattsville
Karen Wilson/DeQueen
Mary Wimberly/North Little Rock
Lynda Wood/Texarkana



Pat Woodard/Mena
Annette Woodruff/Wichita, KS
Virginia Woodson/Amity
Amy Wright/Hot Springs



Brenda Wright/Jacksonville
Bryan Wyatt/Atlanta, TX
Amy Young/Little Rock
Aubrey Young/Lake Village



Aubrey Young/Lake Village
Catherine Young/Arkadelphia
Connie Young/Malvern
William Young/Dierks

Even More Independence

The first two years were over and the serious business of college began. The student with 60 or more semester hours of credit was now a junior. Finding himself climbing closer to the top, he realized that it was time for decisions and even more independence.

Juniors enjoyed finally obtaining the status of upperclassmen, but found that this new position brought worries and concerns as well as happiness. One concern came over hours as juniors pondered how many hours to take and began to concentrate on their major.

The major concern for the 331 students classified as sophomores did center around a major. For those who had not yet decided for certain, the crisis was even more crucial. General education courses were at last completed. There was more opportunity for choosing electives, but what electives would the junior

with an undecided major choose?

Graduation, too, was no longer an unfamiliar distant dream. Juniors began to see its certain eventual arrival and began to plan and worry accordingly. A popular question most often worried about, then discussed with advisors and the registrar's office, was: "Will I have enough hours to graduate?"

With maturity and campus life experience, juniors began to take more responsibility and participate more in campus leadership. Juniors were seen in such leadership positions as editors of the Oracle and Star, in executive council positions in the Student Government Association and in other club and organizational leadership positions.

Juniors displayed independence and maturity off campus as well. Many juniors looked for jobs to help pay their education as well as to consider a career

after graduation. Others showed independence by making the big move out of the dorm and into apartments, trailers or boarding houses. These new residences were most often shared by two or three others to help pay all the expenses of newly found freedom.

Each day decisions were made and the future considered a little more seriously as juniors realized that they wouldn't be juniors forever. Soon that all anticipated senior year would be upon them and with that would come final choices, decisions and a real striking out on one's own.

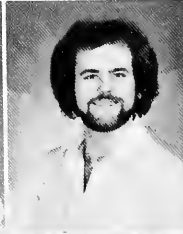
Darrellyn Williams, a junior radiologic technology major from Lonsdale, said her junior year was a time to improve her GPA. Her GPA is very important, she said, because it helps determine whether or not she gets accepted to the School of Radiologic Technology at the University of Arkansas Medical Sciences.

Juniors

Suzanne Abernathy/
Pencil Bluff
Annette Allen/Pine Bluff
Toni Anderson/Gurdon
Alejandrina Angulo/
Mexico City, Mexico
Joe Antonacci/
North Little Rock

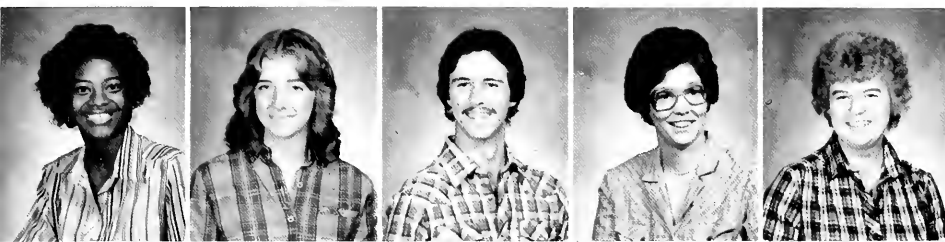


Kathy Armstrong/Camden
Tom Avant/Sheridan
Michael Ayres/Mena
Karin Bailey/Malvern
Donna Barentine/Glenwood



Stephen Bearden/Pine Bluff
Charles Bell/Pine Bluff
Barbara Biddle/Bukner
Alan Bland/Rogers
Jimi Bowman/Paragould





Kathy Bradley/Pine Bluff
Rose Bridges/Stamps
Terry Brumley/Malvern
Linda Buckley/Little Rock
Penny Bultena/Malvern



Stacy Burford/Mena
Lisa Burris/Hot Springs
John Burt/Texarkana, Texas
Nancy Bush/Mena
Cottrel Carson/Blytheville



Glenda Christen/Vendor
Karen Clemons/Malvern
Harold Collum/Hot Springs
Maxine Cook/Hot Springs
Camilla Crawford/Froglevel



Joyce Davis/Arkadelphia
Don Dodson/Arkadelphia
Kelly Dowdle/Lockesburg
Cindy Duckett/Conway
Thelma Finley/Malvern



Kathryn Fisher/Camden
Kenneth Floyd/Bismarck
Lisa Foley/San Antonio, TX
Jay Freeman/
Mammoth Springs
Karen Furr/Friendship



Peggy Gentry/Sheridan
Sandra Goodman/Monticello
Anthony Grant/Hampton
Lynn Gregory/West Helena
Abby Gullett/Arkadelphia

Terri's Dream Becomes A Reality

Some people only dream of singing professionally. Terri Rouse has seen a dream become a reality.

Terri, a junior English major from Carlisle, is more than just a student of English. A semi-pro singer, she has been singing for 17 years and has produced two albums.

Terri grew up in a very musical family and learned to play the guitar, mandolin and the banjo at an early age. Then when she was seven, she and her two older sisters, Kathi and Debbie, formed "The Rouse Sisters," and traveled to Little Rock to do warm-up spots for such country and western greats as Loretta Lynn and Ernest Tubbs. In 1969 the sisters produced a gospel album entitled "He Touched Me."

The following years found the sisters working at KTHV for Tommy Trent on Saturday afternoons, and later at "The Cal Dring Morning Show." With Dring, the sisters worked every morning on KATV, and continued to do so until the group split and the sisters each went their separate ways.

Intending to major in journalism, Terri enrolled at Henderson in 1975, and at-

tended straight through until May of 1977. That summer she began her first regular singing job at Dogpatch, U.S.A. between Harrison and Jasper, and later in the summer, sometimes even filled in for "The Widdler Fruitful," a several-times-widowed woman seeking a husband.

Terri came back to HSU that fall, but soon quit because of a conflict of interest. She went back to Dogpatch in 1978, working as the stage manager of the "Dogpatch Jamboree."

"Terri Rouse and the Nickle Blues Band," a group consisting of Terri, a lead guitarist, a bass guitarist and a percussionist, formed in the summer and sang at high schools in Northern Arkansas.

In August, 1978, Terri began production of her first solo album, "The First One," which was released that October.

She continued to work as a stage manager at Dogpatch in the summer of 1979, until a new group "Daybreak," began. This trio toured, doing publicity for Dogpatch, and in eight months toured 11 states and totalled a van.

The accident occurred during the second half of the tour on the way to Yates

Center, Kan. Terri recalls that a car struck the side of the van at the rear, knocked it out of control and caused the van to roll. None of the members of the group was seriously injured and the tour continued, she remembers.

Meanwhile, Terri's mother had played her album and some tapes for an audition at Magic Springs in Hot Springs. She landed the job.

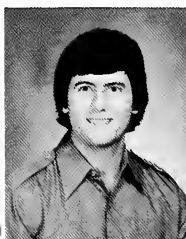
This past summer Terri sang in the "Country Magic" Show at Magic Springs, doing impersonations of Kitty Wells, Patsy Cline, Minnie Pearl and Loretta Lynn. Terri says that the best crowd response came during her portrayal of Loretta Lynn, but her favorite impersonation remains Patsy Cline. Terri says, "She is my favorite female singer."

Terri is back at Henderson now and is an active member of Alpha Sigma Alpha Sorority, as well as a Phi Sigma Epsilon Sweetheart.

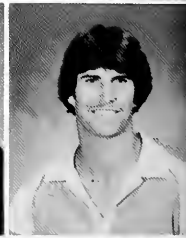
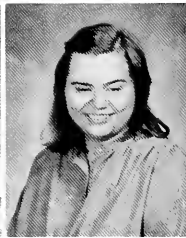
Pursuing a B.S.E. in English, Terri plans to teach during the school year, for security and sing during the summer. "I'm never going to give up singing," she says.

Juniors

Janice Hamrick/Mena
Cassandra Harris/Ashdown
Donald Harris/Osceola
Janeth Higgins/Dermott
Susan Hooks/
North Little Rock



Nell Hudson/Manning
Barry Humphries/Sherwood
Shirley Hunt/Hot Springs
Gwendolyn Hunter/Sparkman
John Hurst/Benton

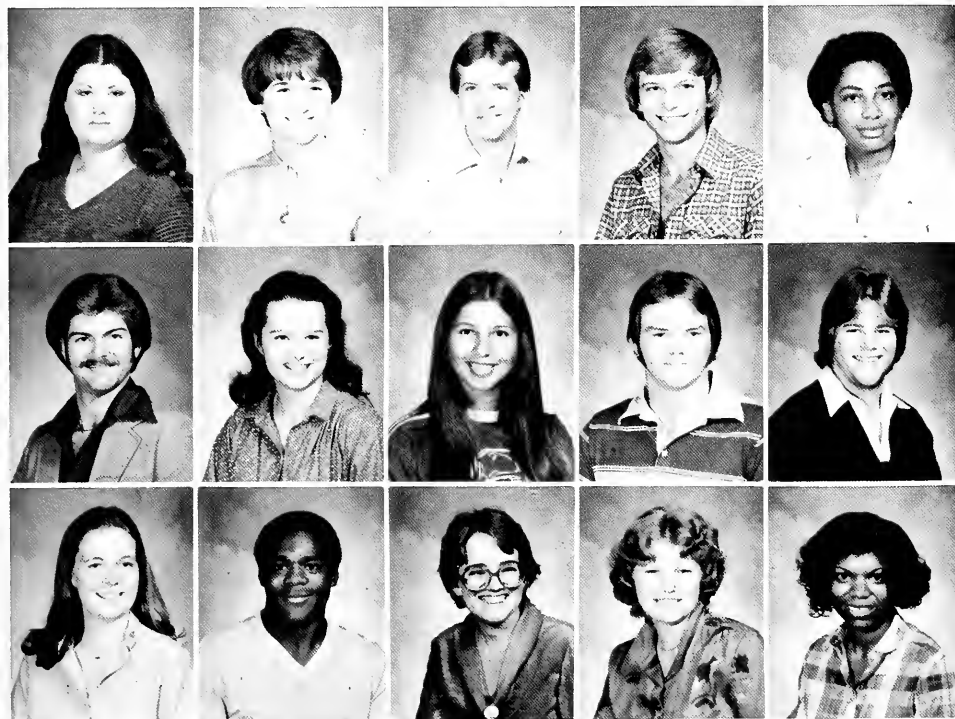


Anita Johnson/
North Little Rock
Lois Johnson/Camden
Ruthie Johnson/Ozan
David Jones/El Dorado
Alice Juniel/Arkadelphia





A new country-rock band formed with Terri as the lead singer. The band is called "Dry County" and is made up of Henderson students.



Jan Keesee/Prattsville
Cheryl Keith/Lockesburg
Steve Kirk/Malvern
Brent Kitchen/Arkadelphia
Kassie Lathon/Earle

Greg Lucas/Hot Springs
Jeanice Lyons/Nashville
Shelly Martin/Warren
Bobby Matthews/Hot Springs
David Mayo/Kirby

Amanda McCoy/Little Rock
Dave McCoy/Cotton Plant
Janice McGrew/Mena
Cindy McRae/Baie-Cameau,
Quebec, Canada
Beverly Medcalf/Little Rock

Juniors

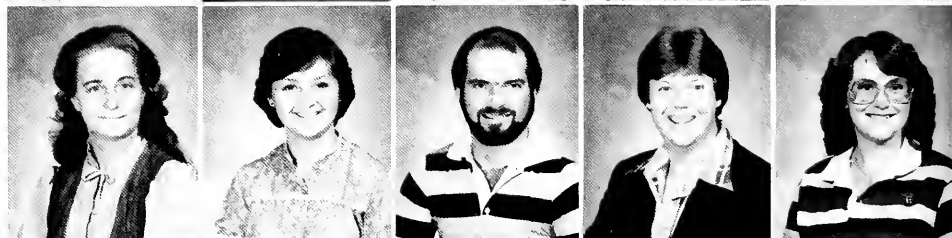
Timothy Melson/Hot Springs
Paul Monahan/Arkadelphia
Jimmy Nelson/Hot Springs
Carolyn Newborn/
Arkadelphia
Debbie Newborn/
Arkadelphia



Mary Newton/Gurdon
Deborah Nicholas/Benton
Karen Otwell/Texasarkana
Elrette Piggee/Lockesburg
Tim Pinkerton/Umpire



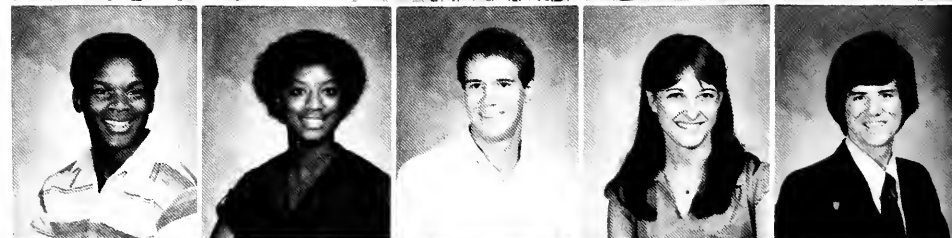
Jewel Prince/Gurdon
Cynthia Quick/Malvern
Michael Rafe/Little Rock
Randy Rainwater/
Hot Springs
Annette Reeser/Hindsville



Wayne Rhodes/Leola
Marsha Rickett/Gurdon
Debbie Roberts/
North Little Rock
Victoria Rook/Arkadelphia
Rosalee Russell/Mount Judea



Ronald Salley/Bearden
Bridget Scott/Arkadelphia
Mike Smedley/Arkadelphia
Patricia Springs/Grannis
Scott Steele/Hampton



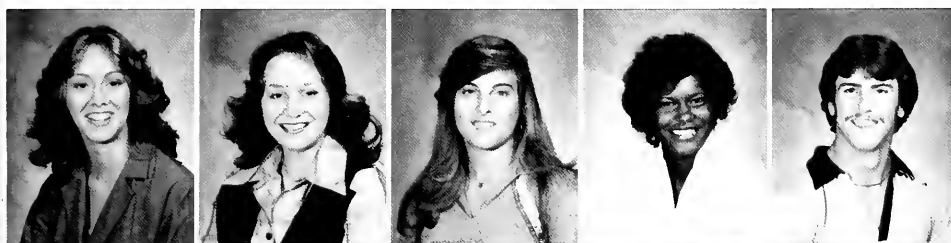
Shirley Stuart/Ozan
Zane Sturm/Benton
Quincie Taggart/Mena
Kevin Taylor/Pine Bluff
Stanley Taylor/DeWitt





Singing Duo

Cyndi Hughes and Terri Rouse team up to sing a duet during a concert by "Dry County" to raise money for the hospital.



Cynthia Thomason/Sheridan
Susan Thornton/Malvern
Donna Trice/Arkadelphia
Leisa Warren/Little Rock
Wayne Watlington/Foreman



Larry White/Arkadelphia
Michael White/Texarkana
Sharon Whitehouse/Oden
Cheryl Whitley/Donaldson
Sandra Widener/
Arkadelphia



Darrellyn Williams/Lonsdale
Frederick Williams/
Little Rock
Mary Williams/Malvern
Lucille Wilson/Dermott
Sherri Winfrey/Forrest City



Cara Wright/Arkadelphia
Mary Yancey/Arkadelphia
Freda Youngblood/Grannis

Sophomores Leap First Hurdle

The first hurdle is finally over. The long freshman year is completed and with 30 semester hours of credit, sophomore status is gained.

With the newly gained sophomore status, students found both advantages and disadvantages. The problems of first independence that seemed so awesome as a freshman are now gone and freedom is appreciated. A little more maturity is gained and with it comes the knowledge of "why I'm really here."

Sophomore status, however, left more than a few of the 470 so classified feeling somewhat "stuck in the middle." No longer a freshman but still a long way from the envied and anticipated senior

status, sophomores searched for their own place of security and belonging.

This middle ground did have benefits for the sophomore, however. The future was still a long way away and worries were still somewhat beneath the surface. Plans, though, are finalized concerning a major, and serious consideration begins as to careers after graduation.

Sophomores have the satisfaction of knowing that they are "not dumb freshmen anymore," and although they still have a long way to go they have a year's experience in college life. This experience enables them not only to know which teachers are best for certain classes, but also to give advice to others

concerning classes, teachers and schedules. Sophomores now know the advantages and benefits of finding "just the right schedule" and they know that "nobody has classes in the afternoon, especially in the spring semester."

The experienced sophomore looks ahead to the next two years and realizes that plans must be made and decisions settled. Until then they remain in the middle surrounded by seniority, but no longer at the bottom.

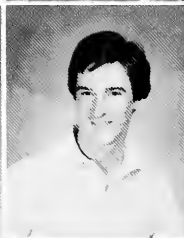
Vicki Lee, a sophomore journalism major from Fordyce, said she feels more relaxed and comfortable with her studies and campus life. She likes being on her own and being her own boss.

Sophomores

Dianne Abernathy/
Pencil Bluff
Becky Acrey/Gurdon
Kolawole Akinade/
Lagos, Nigeria
Janine Alexander/Alma
Jennifer Ammons/Cabot



June Bailey/Arkadelphia
Gary Barnes/DeQueen
Stacey Bean/Amity
George Biggs/Arkadelphia
Cathy Biondo/Hot Springs



Jim Black/Arkadelphia
Teresa Blue/Texarkana
Mel Brill/Ward
Debra Bulloch/Dermott
Nancy Caldwell/Warren





Linda Cannon/Cotton Plant
Deborah Chesshir/Nashville
Joy Christopher/Stephens
Cindy Coleman/Sheridan
April Collie/Malvern



Anita Copeland/Bismarck
Tammye Copeland/Nashville
Ronald Cox/Murfreesboro
Mamie Crowson/Benton
Michael Crutchfield/
North Little Rock



Judith Davis/Arkadelphia
Mendy Davis/North Little
Rock
Lecia Deaton/Amity
Marsha Diggs/Hot Springs
Robert Drummond/
Arkadelphia



Tracy Duke/Arkadelphia
Philip Efird/Malvern
Duana Egger/Mena
Caren Ellegood/Bearden
Sandra Elliott/Murfreesboro



Tammy Elliott/Murfreesboro
Ladonna Feimster/
Huntington
Kathy Fields/Magnolia
Keith Floyd/Bismarck
Jo Forthman/Arkadelphia



Cynthia Franklin/
Arkadelphia
Romona Gilcrest/
West Helena
Rebecca Golden/Alpine
Terry Golden/Alpine
Terry Golden/Texas, TX
Grace Graham/Arkadelphia

Learning Is Rewarding

For those who live in a hearing world, it is hard to imagine not being able to hear a phone ring or the thrill of the crowd at a football game. Often hearing is taken for granted.

Many, though, have never heard the sounds of everyday life. For them the world is a silent world—that is, until they speak in sign language.

During the fall semester, Dr. Martha Anderson, professor of oral communications, began a sign language class so that the hearing could speak to the deaf and hearing impaired. The class, taught by Karin Krebbs and Vicki Becker, had an enrollment of 18 students.

One student, freshman Cindy Loch-

ridge, a speech pathology/deaf education major from Princeton, became excited when she found out about the sign language class. During the summer of 1977 Cindy and her family began bringing her little sister, born with a brain injury impairing her speech, to the speech clinic at Henderson for therapy. After helping her sister with sounds and words, Cindy grew tired and began teaching her sister the manual alphabet. Since then Cindy has been excited about deaf education.

It is this kind of enthusiasm which Karin and Vicki rely on in teaching their classes. Their class at Henderson is their first college class to teach although they have been teaching classes in other cities.

Karin and Vicki both work in Hot Springs at the office for the Deaf and Hearing Impaired.

Karin is an interpreter and caseworker, as well as a teacher. Vicki, Karin's secretary, was born hearing, but began to lose her hearing while in high school. She then attended the School for the Deaf in Little Rock for nine years.

The first class meeting began with Karin's introduction. "Hello, my name is Karin Krebbs and I'm from the Office for the Deaf and Hearing Impaired," she spoke and signed. She signed as quickly as she spoke and students in the class wondered if they would be able to sign like that some day. She made it look so easy.

Dr. Anderson began the class so that students who come in contact with the

Sophomores

Donna Green/Glenwood
Doretta Griffin/Crossett
Lisa Hale/Mount Holly
Kathy Hall/Little Rock
LaQuita Harper/Little Rock



Rhonda Hatridge/Ashdown
Lee Heaggans/Morrilton
Gloretta Hempstead/
Chidester
Susan Hill/Ashdown
Carrie Hudson/Cabot



Denise Humphries/Sherwood
Bonnie Huntsberger/
DeQueen
Mark Hurst/El Dorado
Clementine Jackson/Star City
Steven Jackson/Mabelvale



Cynthia Jennings/Hot Springs
Betty Johnson/Washington
Mark Johnson/DeQueen
Sherri Johnson/Glenwood
Vivian Johnson/Little Rock



deaf or hearing impaired could carry on a simple conversation with them. Hands, facial expressions, and body language are all used in sign language and the deaf person uses sign and lip reading to understand others.

Sign Language is not universal or even a national language since there are various types, depending on the country and area the individual is from. The language cannot be learned in one semester for it takes many years to master a smooth, fluent use of the hands in speaking. Sometimes even a wrong facial expression can ruin an entire sentence.

Learning, though, is a rewarding experience and sign language is something students never stop learning. Both Karin and Vicki believe everyone enjoyed the course, just as they enjoyed teaching it.



Kathy Hall, Cindy Lochridge and Darrellyn Williams practice "I am going to town" in sign.



Mary Keeton/Russellville
Jon Keller/Texarkana, Texas
Jadenda Kelone/Magnet Cove
Robert Kloap/Benton
Leta Ledbetter/Murfreesboro

Rena Lee/Fordyce
Vicki Lee/Fordyce
Julie Leonard/Star City
Kim Lewis/Little Rock
Linda Linder/Malvern

Tim Love/Glenwood
Karen Matthews/Friendship
Robert Maxwell/Hindsville
Michael McClanahan/
Sparkman
Kathy McClellan/Emmet

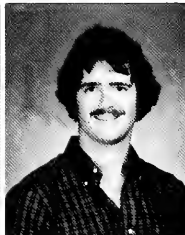
Becky McDowell/Sparkman
Beth McHenry/Malvern
Jeffrey McRae/DeQueen
Belinda Middleton/
Arkadelphia
Willis Mitchell/Hot Springs

Sophomores

Charlotte Mooney/Malvern
James Moore/Washington
Tammie Mulligan/Camden
Mark Myers/Hot Springs
Freddie Nelson/
North Little Rock



Lenore Newborn/
Arkadelphia
Eric Parmley/Hazen
Ronald Paxton/
Callahan, FL
Barbara Phillips/Malvern
Tim Phillips/Greenwood



David Powell/Mena
Kelly Prince/Glenwood
Lavetta Radford/Stephens
Eric Reynolds/Warren
Rodney Rice/Hope



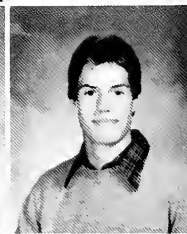
Caroline Richardson/
El Dorado
Elizabeth Richey/Benton
Carla Ridgeway/Ward
Charlene Riley/Mena
Raymond Rountree/
Sherwood



Charlotte Russell/Hope
Bill Ryan/Oden
Fred Sampson/Malvern
Diana Samuel/Hot Springs
Bryan Sander/Jacksonville

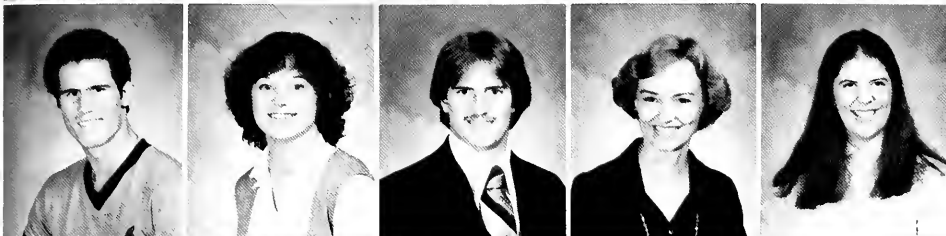


Kevin Sanders/Jacksonville
Karen Sharp/Arkadelphia
Doug Shinn/Arkadelphia
Mark Smedley/Arkadelphia
Barbara Smith/Fouke





Bettie Smith/Turrell
Dinell Smith/Hot Springs
Hester Smith/Crossett
Sandy Snipes/Stephens
Mary Staley/Hot Springs



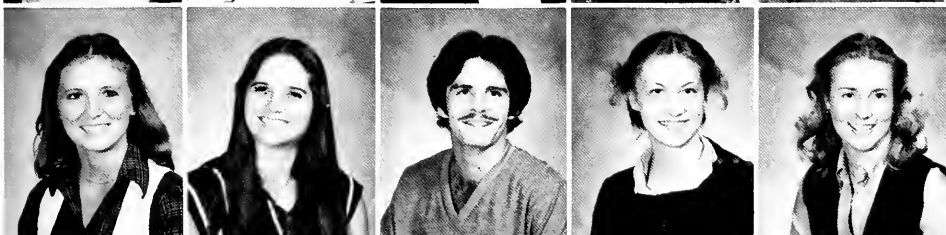
George Steenborg II/
Texarkana, TX
Betty Stivers/Murfreesboro
Flint Stone/DeQueen
Peggy Stone/Delight
Sharon Strackbien/
Little Rock



Linda Stroud/Cove
Phyllis Sutton/Arkadelphia
Teresa Taggart/Mena
Barbara Taylor/Bradley
Janet Taylor/Lonoke



DeHaan Thornton/Fordyce
Patricia Tucker/Crossett
Vickie Turner/Murfreesboro
Donna Walker/Sparkman
Lauren Ward/Arkadelphia



Lori White/Malvern
Diana Whiting/Sheridan
Alan Whitley/Malvern
Candace Williams/
Arkadelphia
Debbie Williams/Marion



Jacqueline Williams/
Arkadelphia
Lesia Willis/Horatio
Rosalynn Wise/Arkadelphia
Bruce Woodson/Amity
James Young/Portland

The First Break Away

The first break away from home is the hardest. The carefree days of high school suddenly are gone and mom's no longer around to say what to do and when to do it.

Coming to college is often the first step in breaking away as 983 new freshmen discovered this year. These 983 chose Henderson as the school for them after nine months of pondering what life after high school would bring. Choices had ranged from working, to getting married, to continuing one's education.

Freshmen made the first break away shortly after graduation. Cap and gowns were stored away, tassels hung from car rear-view mirrors and diplomas put away in some forgotten drawer.

But then came the reality of breaking away, moving out to go to school and live on campus. In-coming freshmen packed box after box of books, favorite albums and memories and loaded them in their cars to head to Arkadelphia and their first freedom.

After arriving on campus, the boxes were compacted, stuffed and jammed into a 16 by 12 room to be shared with a roommate. "Where would all this stuff go?" and "will this stranger and I be able to get along in such close quarters?"

Finally, though, freshmen realized this was home, at least for the next nine months. They were on their own at last to make new friends and get involved in campus life. It was time for the serious business of college life.

Freshmen found that a class load of 15 hours was considered full-time for a semester, but 18 hours was the average. They discovered, also, that a freshman is classified as a person having less than 30 semester hours of credit.

Once classified, popular classes for freshmen were, as always, Fundamentals of P.E. as well as other required courses in English, science and math. Freshmen found that the best move is to complete these required courses during the first two years, thus concentrating on a major

during the last two years.

But those years are still far away — still only a dream. For now, completing the first difficult year of college studies, new ways of life and newly discovered independence are the focal point of concentration.

Freshmen acted in various ways to their new way of life as each one found a method of coping. Some looked forward to their sophomore year while others would simply be glad to finally be away from the bottom of the barrel again. Freshman year was a year of problems, and new adventures.

Derrick Horsham, a freshman pre-dentistry major from Jamaica, said it was hard for him to get used to the way Arkansans talk. He said he had some problems with that in his classes but he got by.

Jackie Toney, a freshman music education major from Forrest City, said she liked the feeling of independence, although her independence had taught her self discipline.

Freshmen

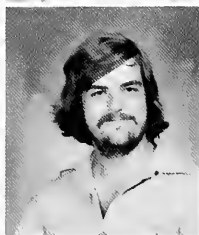
Melanie Adams/Stuttgart
Jody Ahlquist/
Honolulu, Hawaii
Donnie Allen/Dermott
Edna Anderson/Gurdon
Joey Andrews/Delight



Cynthia Anthony/Fordyce
Kathryn Arnold/Malvern
Tena Arnold/Stuttgart
Rhonda Ashcraft/Malvern
Ronald Atkins/Arkadelphia



Robert Atkinson/El Dorado
Bryan Ayres/Paola, Kansas
Lamar Bailey/Fordyce
Virginia Bailey/Malvern
Cindy Barber/Arkadelphia





Debbie Bates/El Dorado
Rhonda Bear/Bismarck
Patricia Beasley/Fouke
Jackie Beck/Malvern
Rebecca Beckwith/
Arkadelphia



Ronda Beene/Fordyce
Anna Beggs/Horatio
Martin Best/Little Rock
Brian Bettencourt/
Hot Springs
Gloria Blacknall/
Arkadelphia



Peggy Boozer/Jacksonville
Robert Boston/Murfreesboro
Brenda Bradley/El Dorado
Dena Brewer/Bismarck
Kimberly Brown/Wynne



Mark Brown/Beebe
Ruth Brummett/Little Rock
Flecia Bryant/Arkadelphia
Janet Burlie/Bryant
Diane Burton/Pine Bluff



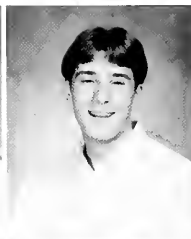
Mary Byrne/Hot Springs
Chad Caldwell/Arkadelphia
Hallie Calvin/Hot Springs
Debra Camp/
Hillsboro, OR
Velva Campbell/Forrest City



Donna Cannon/Cotton Plant
Waymond Carleton/Malvern
Darlene Carr/Malvern
Marcus Chanay/Pine Bluff
Barbara Chandler/Malvern

Freshmen

Terrie Chappell/
Hillsboro, OR
Deborah Christopher/
Stephens
Edward Church/Benton
Barry Cobbs/Rogers
Kaven Coker/Fouke



Deanetta Collier/Little Rock
David Cooper/Warren
Mary Cooper/Texarkana
Tim Cooper/Leola
Kelli Cotten/Jacksonville



Barbara Cox/Prescott
Valerie Cox/Jacksonville
Dana Craft/Arkadelphia
Melvin Craft/Hot Springs
Keith Crews/Benton



Theresa Crowson/Benton
Dale Daggett/Arkadelphia
Dee Daniel/Grapevine
William Danley/Norphet
John Davis/Malvern



Mimi Davis/El Dorado
Julia Dawson/Prattville
Chaketa Day/Pine Bluff
Neever Dedner/Lockesburg
Thomas Dempster/
North Little Rock



Karen Dollar/Black Springs
Kevin Dowdle/Lockesburg
Dyell Dunn/Fordyce
James Eddington/Warren
Vickie Emanuel/Arkadelphia





Sally Esarey/
South Lyon, MI
Darryl Evans/Wynne
Elisha Evans/Thornton
Rebecca Faulkner/
Hot Springs
Barry Fendley/Pearcy



Laurie Ferraez/Hot Springs
Philip Foster/Little Rock
Barbara Fox/Fort Smith
Linda Francis/Little Rock
Paul Franks/Malvern



Doris Fuller/Malvern
Robert Gallimore/
Hot Springs
Everett Gatewood/Lonoke
Ivorie Geiger/Lockesburg
Edward Greene/Malvern



Earnest Greenlee/Lockesburg
Mossie Greer/Emerson
Marcus Guinn/Malvern
Cynthia Haley/Lonsdale
Kathleen Hall/Malvern



Shalia Hargis/Gillham
Elizabeth Hardman/
Pine Bluff
Cindy Harrell/Mabelvale
Anthony Harris/
Lawton, OK
Donald Harrison/
League City, TX



Stephanie Hatfield/Hope
Connie Hawley/Prescott
Sharon Heird/Camden
Renee Helm/Malvern
Joe Hickey/Texasrkan

We Made It Through . . . The Rain

Singer songwriter Eddie Rabbit had a popular song in the top 40 entitled "I Love A Rainy Night." That song was a song that Henderson students could really identify with.

Rain, in the form of a mid-afternoon shower or a thunderstorm, is something that Arkadelphia is known for.

On one particular day the rain began early. The small shower seemed to only dampen the already disheartening Monday. But by afternoon the shower became a massive rainstorm with many reactions across the campus.

The heavy downpour began shortly before 1:30 p.m. Monday, December 8, and suddenly sidewalks were flooded and students soaked. Then, the lights went out and the campus was in darkness.

It began with a slight flickering of the lights, then was followed by total loss of electricity at approximately 2 p.m.

Classes were let out in some areas of

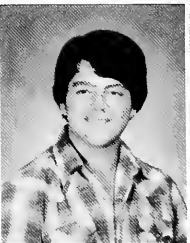
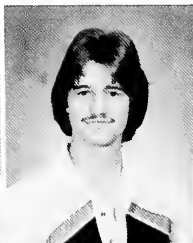
the campus as it became totally impossible to see anything. Students, faculty and administration struggled through the darkness to attempt accomplishment of some work while those forced to go outside still made mad dashes from the post office to the Fine Arts building and back again.

The rain outside began to let up, though, and the various lakes across campus began to lower. And after 30 minutes of darkness, finally there was light again. Business returned to normal — well, almost normal — and it was just another rainy Monday afternoon. But no one knew quite what time it was since all the clocks, too, had stopped. Well, at least we made it through the rain.

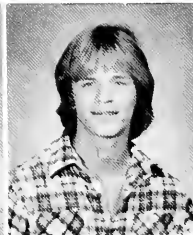
Kyle McKenzie seems to be enjoying the rain as he holds the umbrella for Abby Gullett. Both students are juniors majoring in music education.

Freshmen

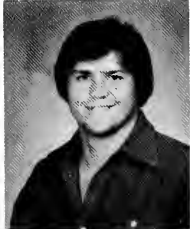
Daryl Hightower/Fort Smith
Michael Hollingshead/
Arkadelphia
Michael Hooks/El Dorado
Derrick Horsham/Camden
Angie Horton/Bismarck

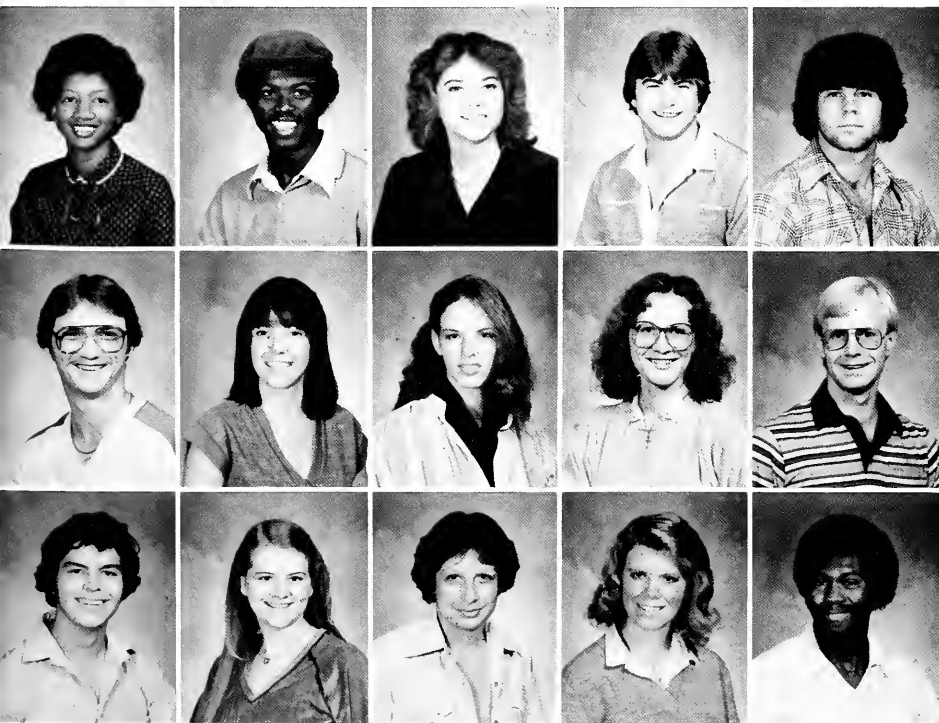


Gino Howard/Arkadelphia
Chuck Hughes/Arkadelphia
Thomas Hughes/Forrest City
Vickie Hughes/Arkadelphia
Jeffrey Hunt /Faron



Timothy Hutson/
Chicago, IL
Dean Inman/Arkadelphia
Marvin Ivey, Jr./Jacksonville
Deborah Jackson/Fordyce
Cathy Jester/Arkadelphia





Valerie Johnson/Camden
John Jones/West Memphis
Melanie Justus/Deirks
Doug Keeney/Malvern
Kenneth Kelly/Arkadelphia

Tim Kersey/Kirby
Karen Kirkpatrick/Umpire
Laurel Klein/Winthrop
Gabriele Knight/Malvern
William Knight III/Malvern

Charles Landes/Stamps
Janet Langley/Nashville
Ginger Larson/Pine Bluff
Karen LaRue/
North Little Rock
Ray Lee/Eudora

Are You A Junk Food Junkie?



Lynda Godwin got caught by surprise in the Union eating "junk food." Lynda confessed she shouldn't have been eating it.

What happens when the mid-afternoon munchies strike? Students head for the nearest machine to grab a Coke, bag of potato chips, or a candy bar, of course.

Whether it's in the dorm or in the Pub, junk food is never in short supply on campus. Students can choose from various soft drinks, chips, crackers, candies or cookies and pastries. Favorites are M&M's, honey buns and barbequed Fritos.

Dorm rooms, too, are favorite hiding places for junk food supplies. Many closets have been turned into miniature fast-food storage areas known to be filled with cookies (from home for the lucky student), various kinds of crackers, cup-a-soups, and cans of Pringles. Chocolate lovers are spotted with Oreos, Ding Dongs and a bag of Hershey's Kisses. A supply of cherry or tropical punch Kool-Aid along with other refreshments are kept on hand for a sudden case of the "thirsties."

Another vital part of every dorm room

is the popcorn popper and a bag of popcorn. Not a night passes by when the tempting smell of popcorn doesn't come from at least one room. Many students munch on popcorn during late-night studying sessions, or just get-togethers with friends. Popcorn poppers also serve as miniature stoves for those who would rather cook in their room than eat in Caddo. A person can do wonders with a popcorn popper and a can of Campbell's Soup.

Rented refrigerators from the College Refrigerator Rental Company are stocked with Cokes, dips, pickles and sandwich supplies.

Eating out was yet another favorite source for nutritional junk foods as Arkadelphia offered students the choice of "country fresh" hamburgers, "deep pan" pizza, tacos and shakes.

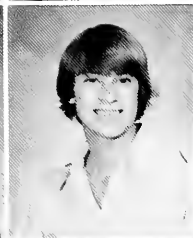
The junk food habit, though, can be an expensive one — in both calories and money — and students gradually discover that they must find other alternatives.

Freshmen

Sheila Lee/Delight
Suzanne Lemons/Malvern
Jennifer Leonard/Star City
Cynthia Lochridge/Carthage
Billy Logan/Madison

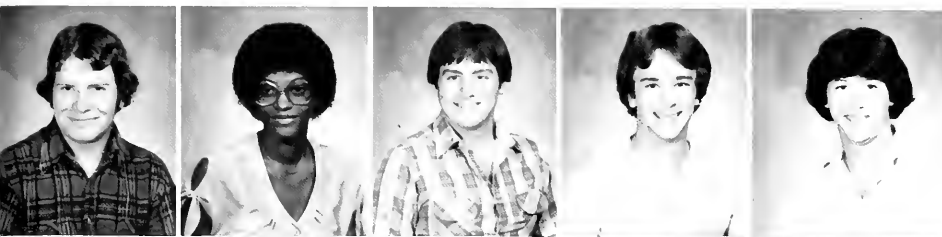


Tony Marshall/Warren
Karen Maxfield/Damascus
Rodney Mazander/Malvern
Vanna McCauley/Prescott
Kirk McCollum/Malvern

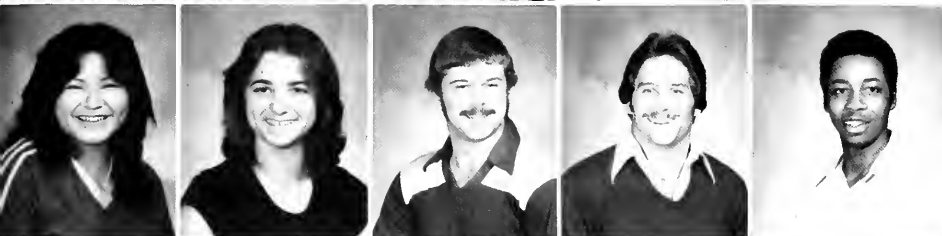


Kina McGrew/Glenwood
Julie McJunkins/Malvern
Sheketa McKisick/
Forrest City
Rhonda McSweeney/Prescott
Clayton Miller/Blevins





William Mitchell/Little Rock
Geneva Mixon/Magnolia
Bart Montgomery/Rogers
Glenn Mooney/Malvern
Bradley Moore/Kirby



Sylvia O'Neal/Kirby
Martha Orsburn/Okolona
Wendell Parish/Donaldson
Brian Parmley/Hazen
Jewel Pentecost/Hot Springs



Eric Peoples/Hot Springs
Edward Poe/Sheridan
Marcus Preston/
Dallas, TX
Lisa Redlich/Hope
Joslyn Reed/Arkadelphia



Kenneth Reynolds/Pearcy
Robert Rice/Amity
Nikki Ridling/Prescott
Deborah Riley/Dermott
Kim Rogers/Wynne



Belinda Ross/Hope
Victor Roy/Jacksonville
Jodi Rudder/Harrison
Vickie Runyan/Arkadelphia
Karen Rushing/Grannis



Michael Salkeld/
North Little Rock
Dana Sanders/Hot Springs
Franklin Sharp/Arkadelphia
Donna Simmons/McCroy
Cynthia Smith/Fordyce

Words Express Themselves

One of the most unusual t-shirts that appeared on campus was one worn by junior mass media major Scott Steele. The t-shirt simply said, "Do not read this t-shirt." The way people are expressing themselves is becoming written words seen in public places on t-shirts and bumper stickers.

Bumper stickers have gone from local to national with slogans such as: "Henderson the school with a place for you," to "Arkadelphia is a winner," to "J.R. for President."

Others ask for support from the readers like: "Pray for me, I drive on Hot Springs streets." Others tell of the support given: "We're #1," a logo from the *Arkansas Democrat*, or "On the eighth day God created Phi Beta Sigma."

Some bumper stickers cause you to look twice like: "A pinch is all it takes." First you wonder who would put that on a bumper sticker, then you realize that it's an advertisement for a chewing tobacco product.

A person's hometown or favorite place has become the subject of many t-shirts. "Arkadelphia, Arkansas — famous for absolutely nothing" and "Nowhere else but Hope" tell the reader that the wearer has been to those places, if not lived there. A favorite among students on campus is "I am a college student at HSU."

The ego of every Arkansan is boosted everytime he sees the t-shirt, "I am a 100% genuine, authentic Arkansas Razorback." Another is, "If you lead a good life, say your prayers and go to church, when you die you will go to Arkansas."

Now is the time to put your feelings on your chest or bumper for the world to see.

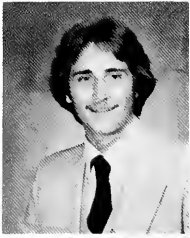
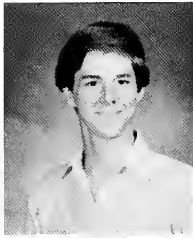
Stuart Richardson, a senior music education major from North Little Rock, put this bumper sticker on his car to get a little support from others in the crowd.

Freshmen

Diana Smith/Little Rock
Gay Smith/Bismarck
Lori Smith/Nashville
Lori Spoerl/Pine Bluff
LuCynthia Stenseng/
Arkadelphia



Michael Stewart/Camden
Stephen Stroud/Little Rock
Holley Sweetman/
Fairfield, CA
Sharon Tatro/Harrison
Chris Taylor/Hot Springs



Suzanne Taylor/Dallas, TX
Amy Thomas/Lockesburg
Arthur Threadgill/Pine Bluff
Ronnie Todd/Stephens
Jacqueline Toney/Forrest City





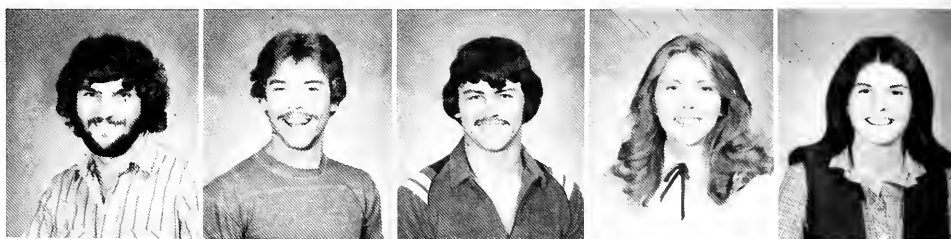
Valerie Toney/El Dorado
Maxine Townsend/El Dorado
Sammy Trantham/
Jacksonville
Brent Trevillion/McCaskill
Linda Tucker/Sikes, LA

Dennis Tuggle/Malvern
Alvin Turner/Little Rock
Evelyn Turner/Waldo
Jeff Turner/Kirby
Susan Turner/Pine Bluff

Valeria Tyson/Malvern
Ellison Van Wert/
Fort Belvoir, VA
William Voss/Malvern
April Ware/Nashville
Deborah Watts/Gillett



Roger West/Paris
Mark Wheeler/Hot Springs
Greg White/Fordyce
Sheryl White/Jacksonville
Tami Whitley/Malvern



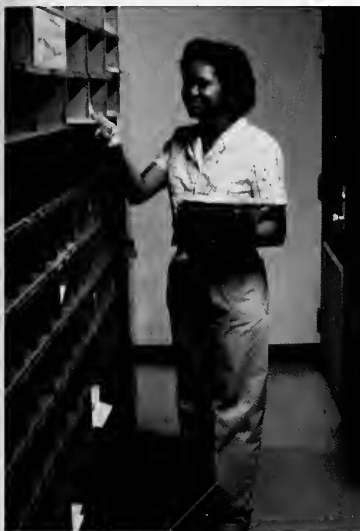
Jackson Widener/
Arkadelphia
Billy Williams/McCrory
James Williams/Stephens
Lisa Williams/Magnet Cove
Manton Williams/Prescott



Michael Williams/Holly
Grove
Pamela Williams/Malvern
Paula Wilson/Malvern
John Wing/Glen Rose
Tom Winton/Hot Springs



The Outside Link



Kathy Smedley works in the post office as part of on campus work study.

Lisa Foley, a junior business management major from San Antonio, Texas, checks long awaited mail from home.

One of the most hectic places around campus between 9:30 and 2:30 seemed to be the post office located in the Union. The trip to the post office was a daily ritual for every student. But to check an empty box again?

Not every box is empty, however. Every morning the Arkadelphia Post Office brings between 500 and 600 pounds of letters, packages and junk mail to the HSU Post Office. Many students looked forward to letters from distant friends, sweethearts and home (maybe containing a little extra money). Others thought of the mail as their only link to the outside world.

Mrs. Libby Bear and Mrs. Betty Colclasure, post office employees, sort all the mail that comes in and distribute it in the boxes.

Not all mail is of the usual variety. One student received a package of seafood from his brother in New Orleans. Another unusual parcel contained frogs for the biology department. Bear says, "They had been turned over and the boxes were wet. They were a sight to see."

Other packages came in that read, "Do Not Crush!" These, of course, had been crushed out of sorts and were no longer in one piece.

Many questions were directed at the post office employees during a day. Students came asking, "What's my box number?" Others wanted to know, "What's my combination?"

Complaints are registered at the post office, too. According to Bear and Colclasure, many students came wondering where the mail is and wanted to know whether it has been put out. Those who can't open their box because they have forgotten the combination declared the whole thing a chore.

The busiest time for the post office is during sorority rush and Christmas. Rush brings an extra amount of cards and favors to every girl going through rush from the six different sororities.

The HSU Post Office is a part of the State of Arkansas, not the federal government. Bear has been at the post office for three years, while Colclasure has been working for nine years. Larry Harris, a senior from Marked Tree, worked there part-time.



Brian Woeppel/Pearcy
Cecilia Woods/Little Rock
Karen Woods/Lonoke
Keith Wood/Mena
Steve Wood/Texarkana

Becki Workman/Rison
Willie Wyatt/Hope
Karen Young/DeQueen
Tracie Zachary/Sherrill
Debi Zellner/Glenwood

Come In And See Us

The ideal situation of a learning institution is a small student-to-teacher ratio, allowing individual attention and greater emphasis of learning.

The ratio of students to teachers at Henderson is relatively small at nearly 15-1, according to Hershel Lucht, registrar. However, even with this good ratio there are only six black teachers among the 160 faculty members.

The common environment for those 160 teachers is, of course, the classroom. They are seen in McBrien teaching English, foreign languages, and social sciences; in Mooney teaching business, in Evans instructing student nurses, and in McElhannon lecturing a math class or

working in the science lab. In Arkansas Hall they are also seen teaching a variety of courses in broadcasting, English and sociology.

Although the classroom is the teacher's typical setting, they are found in other campus spots as well. At any time of the day several instructors join students in the Union Pub to just sit and talk for awhile, taking a break from the routine of classes and office hours. Subjects vary but favorite topics are campus sports and current events.

Sometimes there isn't talk — just simply sharing time with a friend as Dr. Claude Sumerlin, professor of journalism and Dr. Wayne Delavan, professor of po-

litical science are faithfully spotted most afternoons enjoying an ice cream cone in the Union.

Teachers come in a wide variety of personalities just as do students. Off campus many faculty members enjoy hobbies that both pertain to and are far removed from their field of specialization. The English faculty is largely involved in writing for publications while Dr. Charles Hughes, professor of English, and Dr. Ed Ryland, professor of speech, enjoy playing bluegrass music.

But back to campus they are again the instructor and because of the small ratio of students to faculty, teaching is emphasized. Class syllabuses given out the first day of each semester list office hours and instructors stress, "Come by and see me."

Faculty and Staff

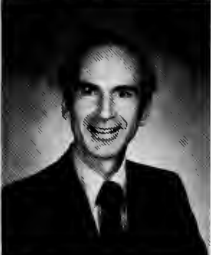
Lt. Col. Larry Aikman/Military Science
H. J. Arnold/Math
Beverly Baker/Home Ec.
George Baker/Physical Education



Dr. Bennie Bledsoe/English
Dr. Clarence Bolsford/Education
Norma Bryant/Reading Lab
Dr. Claude Caffee/Counseling



Dr. Russell Cerrato/Physical Education
Pat Chambliss/French
Thomas Chase/Music
SSG. Michael Church/Military Science





Capt. Thomas Copeland/Military Science
Dr. John Crawford/English
Robert Crawford/Tourism Management
Dr. Waldo Dahlsted/Graduate Studies



Mary Daniel/Purchasing
Charlene Davidson/Health Science
Gretta Davis/Public Relations
Dr. Boyce Drummond/Liberal Arts



Dr. William Durand/Math
Judy Fettes/Math
Dr. Earl Fulmer/Physical Science
Beverly Gilbert/English



LSG. Louis Glasgow/Military Science
Evelyn Good/Home Ec.
Dr. Charles Green/Education
Capt. Marilyn Green/Military Science



Dr. Fred Hattabaugh/Education
Dr. John Hall/History
Kenneth Harris/Education
Randall Hewitt/Public Relations

Voice and 'Feaste' Teacher Retires

Eugene Kuyper, associate professor of voice, took early retirement this year after 29 years of service to Henderson.

Kuyper says the campus has changed since he first came, and the buildings are all different. Day Armory is one of the few buildings that have remained the same, he says. "There have been so many changes since those days," Kuyper adds.

Originally from Sioux City, Iowa, Kuyper came to Arkansas and Henderson (then Henderson State Teachers College) following a meeting between his voice coach and Mrs. H. Grady Smith, then chairman of the voice department at HSTC.

"My voice coach at Dakota Westland University in Mitchell, S.D., was at a meeting in Dallas," Kuyper remembers, "and met her friend Mrs. Smith who mentioned that there was a job opening at Henderson."

Mrs. Smith flew to Nebraska to interview Kuyper, who was working on his master's degree. He sang for her, was hired and came to Henderson to teach voice.

Kuyper says the biggest project he has done here is the Madrigal Feaste, held for three nights in December. Not many schools conduct such an event, according to Kuyper, but Pine Bluff High School has followed Henderson's tradition in holding an annual old-fashioned English feaste of singing, dancing and eating.

Kuyper says of the Feaste, "It is hard work, but most satisfying."

In 1953 Kuyper was the first in Arkansas to start a Madrigal group. When he first came to Henderson Kuyper was the director of all choral groups. Now a former student, Charles Rye, directs these groups.

Since he has been in Arkansas, Kuyper has been quite active in the opera. He has

sung 20 opera roles at the opera in Little Rock. The current director of the Arkansas Opera Theatre, Ann Chortead, is a former student of Kuyper's.

Kuyper's wife, Adriana, is retiring at the same time, and he says the two of them plan to do some traveling. Kuyper also looks forward to working outside and having a big garden. "I will have more time to devote outside," he adds. But he says that there will also be a chance to relax more now as well.

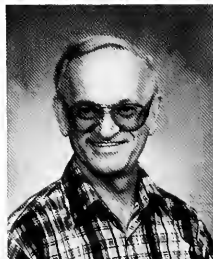
"Teaching is hard work," Kuyper says. It is hard mentally as well as being time-consuming, but Kuyper says he has enjoyed teaching and may miss it. "It's hard to say exactly what I'll do or feel yet," he says.

Kuyper spent some time in the service during World War II before going to school in Nebraska. He and his wife have five children. One of them, Karen, a music major at HSU, won the state voice

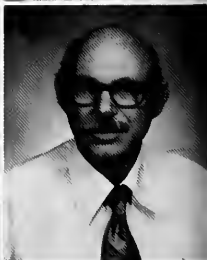
Dr. Preston Hobson/Education
Betty Holt/Math
Dr. Charles Hughes/English
Marie Hughes/Liberal Arts



Dr. Bill Inman/Counseling Center
Dr. Erwin Jaekel/Psychology
MSG John Ketchum/Military Science
Eugene Kuyper/Music



Dr. John Linn/Dean of Fine Arts
Hershel Lucht/Admissions
Kay McAfee/Music
Wayne McAfee/Art



auditions in February.

A music supervisor for one year at a high school in Madison, S.D., Kuyper taught all of the music at the junior high and high schools. He then went on to work on his master's degree in Nebraska and, from there he came to Arkansas.

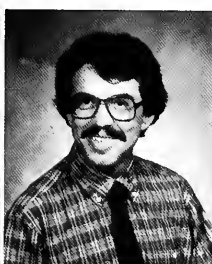
"We loved Arkansas immediately," he says. But there was an unusually hot summer in 1952 without air-conditioning. Kuyper remembers it as "really rough."

People in Arkansas are very outgoing, says Kuyper. One thing he says he and his family had to do was "learn to say ya'll."

They did learn and stayed in Arkansas. Now four of Kuyper's children still live in the state.

Kuyper says that he has no definite plans, but feels that he will stay in Arkadelphia after retirement. "Problems come with moving," he says, and "we're happy here."

Becki Jenkins pins a pin on Eugene Kuyper after a performance of the spring opera "The Prodigal Son." The pin was a gift of Delta Omicron music sorority.



Millard McBurney/Biology
Denise McCastlain/Student Affairs
Dr. Wayne McGinnis/English
Dr. Dennis McMasters/Biology



Bobbie McMillan/Business Office
Theresa McRee/Music
Patsy Melton/Math
Wilma Melton/Business Office



Marcia Miles/Health Services
Dr. Joe Moore/Business
Dr. Michael Murphy/Philosophy
Frank Murray/Political Science

25 and a Half Years Service

"It doesn't seem like it's been that long," says Dr. Wayne Delavan, associate professor of social sciences, of the 25 and a half years he has been at Henderson.

Delavan retired this year after hitting the 25-year mark in December. He says he wanted to retire while he is still able to do the things he enjoys.

The Kansas native is active in several community service and outdoor activities. He has been an assistant Scout Master and Scout Master for the Boy Scouts, and has served on the District Commission and the Scout Executive Board, as well as being a district counselor.

Among the awards Delavan has received is the Order of the Arrow, the highest award from the Boy Scouts. He has also received the Silver Beaver Award and the District Award of Merit.

Delavan became interested in working

with the Boy Scouts when he discovered a need for leaders. He says, "They needed leaders to get a troop started." Delavan answered the need, and has continued to lead troops.

Keeping in contact with different people is important, says Delavan. He does this, not only by working with the Boy Scouts, but also through his associations with the Ozark Society and the Archaeological Society.

The Archaeological Society is a special way Delavan has of staying in contact. He says, "You're not stuck with the same ideas all the time." Different people present different ideas, he adds.

Delavan participates in the archaeological dig with the Society each summer, and has plans to go to Old Washington during the summer.

Much of Delavan's interest in the outdoors is a result of his childhood. He says, "I grew up on a farm, and learned to

fish, hunt and trap as a kid."

After retirement, Delavan says he will have more time to do these things. He says he especially looks forward to having more time to spend fishing and birdwatching.

Wildlife photography is another area Delavan enjoys, but has not been able to participate in as much as he would like while teaching. He says he expects to go back after retirement and take pictures of wild flowers, rivers and boats, in particular.

Delavan came to Henderson in January of 1956. Prior to coming to Arkansas, he taught at Kansas State College of Pittsburg, Central Missouri School, as well in high schools in Kansas and Missouri. He and his wife have two daughters and one son.

Dr. Delavan was honored at a surprise retirement party in the School of Liberal Arts.

Dr. Bernice Narracong/Nursing
Robert Neal/Student Safety
Dr. Max Portrey/Sociology
Dr. Manuel Ramirez/Languages

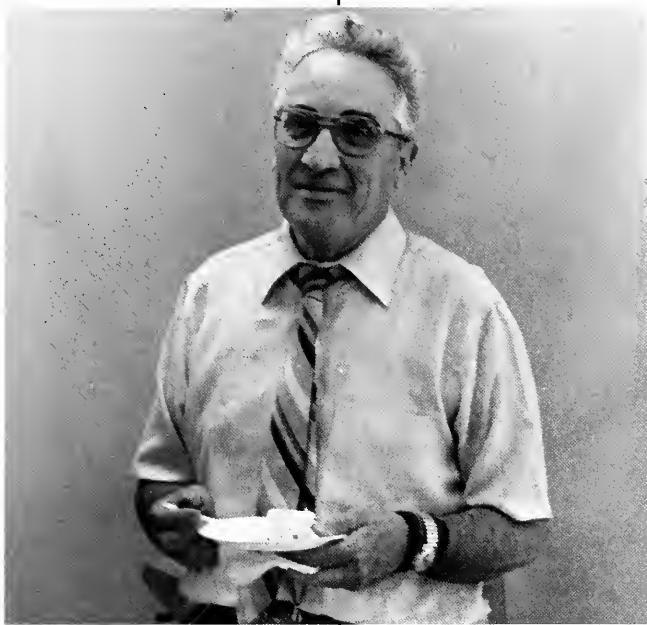


Eula Reese/Office of the President
Connie Rike/Business
Millard Russell/Campus Security
Ann Rye/Music



Russell Skallerup/Business
Dr. Ann Smith/History
Dr. Clyde Smith/Physics
Virginia Smith/Student Affairs





Stella Spoon/Business
Claudine Stephens/Education
Dr. Cline Stephens/Planning and Research
Dr. Claude Sumerlin/Journalism



Hershel Taylor/Campus Security
Charlotte Toombs/Office of the Executives
Dr. John Treadway/Education
Jewell Vincent/History



Dr. Meta Wallace/English
Dr. Ramona Ward/Business
Joshua Ware/Campus Security
Donald Wells/Sociology

Despite financial cutbacks, budget issues and staff reductions, school administrators maintain . . .

Academic Quality and Integrity

Dr. Martin B. Garrison, president of HSU, was faced with controversy, budget issues, financial cutbacks, and staff reductions in his eleventh year as president.

Governor Frank White's proposed cut in appropriations for HSU in the next biennium led to the talk of possible University cutbacks, including cutbacks in academic programs and the notification to 22 staff and faculty members that their contracts might not be renewed.

Tuition was also an issue as talk began to center around an increase for the 1981-82 school year.

A budgetary review followed White's appropriation recommendation, and Dr. Garrison announced that the highest priority would be given to maintaining academic quality and integrity at Henderson.

Garrison said, "We are proud of the strength and quality of our academic offerings. Henderson has emerged as a mature university that offers strong academic programs at both the undergraduate and graduate levels. We are firmly committed to offer those programs which reflect the academic strength and quality indicative of a mature university."

The news out of the President's office was not all cutbacks and budget reviews, however. In March Garrison announced the establishment of the Henderson State University Foundation.

A non-profit corporation, the new Foundation marked a significant event in the history of HSU. He said, "The Foundation will give us an excellent means to pursue more aggressively private gifts for the University. With the outstanding leadership of the Foundation

Board of Directors, a new and much needed dimension will be added to the University program."

In the spring, Dr. Garrison also announced the beginning of the Century II campaign. The campaign is in preparation for the one-hundredth anniversary of HSU in 1990, that Dr. Garrison says will reflect accomplishment and great pride. The Foundation began with \$112,000 in assets, according to the president.

Dr. Garrison received the 1980 John R.

Emens National Award for support of a free student press.

The five executives directly under Dr. Garrison also held major responsibilities and expressed concern for University issues.

Vice presidents Dr. Joe T. Clark and Dr. Gary Anderson became involved in issues of student concern and worked with students on tuition, budgets and scholarship concerns.

(cont. on page 272)



At a luncheon in the spring, Dr. Garrison announced the beginning of the Century II campaign.



The Oracle Editor David Mayo presents Dr. Garrison with the John R. Emens National Award for Support of a free student press.



Dr. Joe T. Clark, vice president of academic affairs, talks with Star editor Marty Smith.

Dr. William Shelton, executive director of University Services.

Quality And Integrity cont.

Dr. William Shelton, executive director of University Services, joined the staff in 1975 from the University of Mississippi. Shelton also worked with Public Relations and spoke to high school students visiting on campus.

Mr. Guy Hays, chief fiscal officer, has been at the University since 1950. He received his M.S.E. from Henderson in 1956.

The Board of Trustees worked with Dr. Garrison in deciding matters of University concern.

The year's major issues centered around a tuition increase, cutbacks and faculty contracts.

Lack of increased appropriations made a tuition increase seem inevitable and in April the Board voted to raise tuition for the 1981-82 school year to \$360 per semester. The approval of a \$12.7 million preliminary budget for next year reflected a reduction in the University's program and an increase in student fees.

Adjustments on programs included a reduction in 15 faculty and staff members. Registration fees were increased by 20 percent while other student fees such as room and board payments were increased 10 percent.

Ned Moseley, chairman of the Board, said that while the decision was a stressful one and it was a difficult time for the University, he felt confident that Henderson would continue to offer a strong educational program.

Mr. Moseley was appointed to the Board in 1961. He is superintendent of schools at Stuttgart and is a graduate of the University of Arkansas at Monticello and George Peabody College.

Other Board members are Dr. H. D. Luck, secretary; Mr. Bill G. Abernathy; Miss Jane Ross; Mrs. Adell Mamby; Mr. R. Emmette Parham and Mr. James W.

Meadors.

Dr. Luck was appointed to the Board in 1971. A physician in Arkadelphia, he received his Bachelor's degree from Bates College in Lewistown, Maine, and his M.D. from Western University in Cleveland, Ohio.

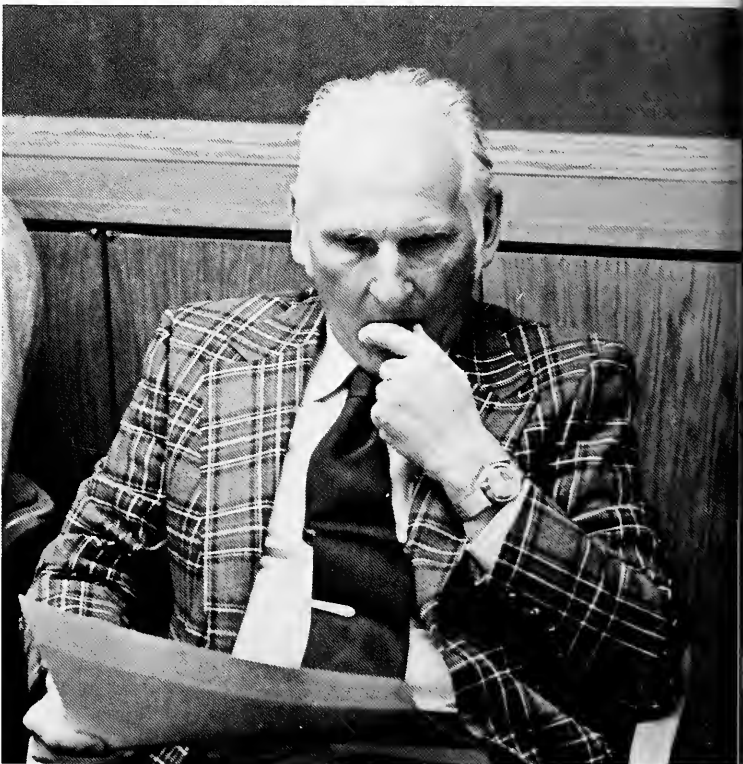
Appointed to the Board in 1974, Mr. Abernathy is superintendent of Mena Schools. He is a graduate of Arkansas Tech University and the University of Arkansas.

Henderson graduate Miss Jane Ross was appointed in 1975. She works in timber management.

Mrs. Adell Mamby, also a HSU graduate, was appointed as a trustee in 1977. She is from Nashville and teaches in Saratoga Public Schools.

Appointed in 1978, Mr. R. Emmette Parham is another Henderson alumnus. Mr. Parham is from Camden and is owner of White City Building Materials, Inc., and distributor for City Oil Company in Ouachita and Dallas counties.

Mr. James Meadors is also a HSU graduate and was appointed in 1979 to the board. He is vice president of Southwest Federal Savings and Loan in Prescott.

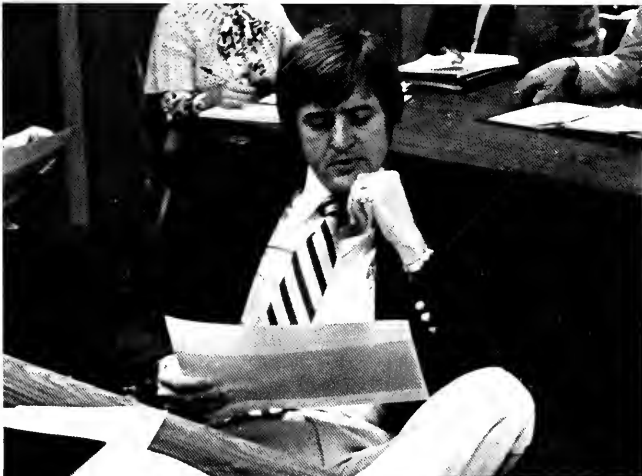


Board of Trustee member Dr. H. D. Luck is secretary for the board.



Serving on the Board since 1975, Miss Jane Ross studies proposed budget cuts.

HSU graduate Mr. James Meadors was appointed to the Board in 1979.



Mr. Ned Moseley, chairman of the Board, said even though the university was having a difficult time with budget cuts, he felt confident Henderson would continue to offer a strong educational program.

Henderson graduate Mr. R. Emmette Parham was appointed to the board in 1978.

Help Is Never Far Away

No student could survive long without the help of at least one person in Student Affairs. It was the place to go for every problem, ranging from housing mixups and financial aid needs to parking tickets and health services.

Womack Hall is the home of most of the Student Affairs offices, and students soon learned their way around.

Class and social relationship problems are the specialty of the Counseling Center, located on the first floor. Dr. William Inman, Mrs. Theresa Keaton or Dr. Claude Caffee were always available and willing to take time to sit down and talk to students. The Counseling Center also offered special help for foreign students.

Jim Smedley and his staff are also located on the first floor. Smedley, director of Alumni Services, works with seniors in job placement as well as keeping in touch with HSU graduates.

The switchboard, the link between students and home while attending school, is located also on Womack's first floor. The switchboard operator also knows every extension dialed before it is asked for.

The familiar voice seems to always be friendly as the outside world is greeted with "Good morning; Henderson."

The last, but certainly not the least of services located on the first floor, is data processing. Here registration and student directory information is entered into the computer.

The most often visited floor is the second. Housing, financial aid, and security are located here. Polly Kirkland, secretary of Student Affairs, soon learned to identify frequent visitors and everyone was called "darlin'."

After leaving Mrs. Kirkland's desk, students first arrived at the financial aid desk. Mrs. Nelda Branstine and her staff helped students with grant and loan applications, approved scholarships and cleared refund checks.

Roommate problems, dorm hassles, and room repairs face every on-campus student at one time or another. Dean Isabel Brian answered questions and helped with housing problems.

Parking tickets and other various viola-

(cont. on page 277)



Charlotte Harrington and Manva Cobb talk to Dean Virginia Smith about school happenings.

Bob Neal, dean of security, talks to a student about security problems.





Dean of housing Isabel Brian and Charles Douglas, associate dean, are caught in the jail sponsored by RHA during Casino as part of Spring Fling.



Nelda Branstine, director of financial aid and Polly Kirkland, student affairs secretary, talk over a student's financial needs.

Mrs. Dell Green, business office cashier, prepares tickets for the Homecoming football game with OBU.

Mrs. Charlene Davidson, school nurse, prepares medicine for students.



Nurse Marcia Miles gives Dr. Preston Hobson his allergy shot.

Everything from bill paying to check cashing goes on in the business office.



Help Is Never Far Away cont.

tions common to students are handled through Dean Robert Neal, head of security.

The registrar's office, located across the hall from the main student affairs offices, was the place to go for class problems, scheduling difficulties, transcript requests, and graduation applications and clearance.

Womack's third floor is the home of the business office and the executives' offices. The No. 1 Reddie fan, Mrs. Dell Green, is a friend to every student that passes her window. She seems always to have the time for a kind word and a friendly smile as she cashes checks, handles student fees and issues work study checks.

Two Student Affairs offices are housed in Mooney Hall. The first floor is the home of the Student Health Services. Mrs. Charlene Davidson and Mrs. Marcia Miles are visited often and hear a vari-

ety of health problems, ranging from colds and sore throats to sprained ankles and allergies.

The two nurses were more busy than usual during the early part of the spring semester in late January and early February.

The flu epidemic that hit Arkansas and most of the nation also hit HSU hard and the Health Center saw an unusually high number of students pass through its doors.

Public Relations Director Randall Hewitt, a Henderson graduate, came to the office last summer. He is responsible for press releases to students' hometown newspapers as well as local news releases about the University.

Dr. Larry Frost, associate professor of English, works with P.R. in writing press releases. He began a new program in the spring to help keep home papers aware of their students at Henderson. "Letters

Home from HSU" featured a picture of the student, his major, campus activities and future plans.

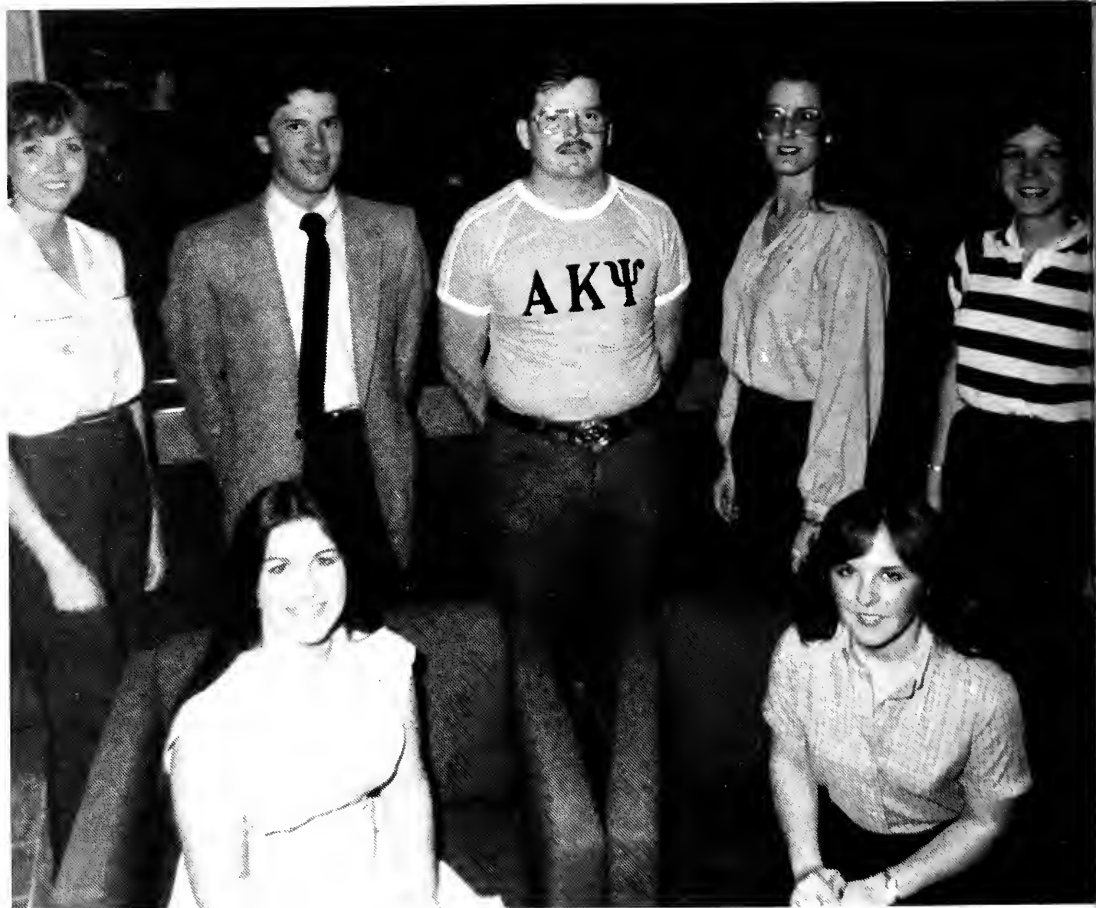
Running the Student Union is the concern of Paul Hankins and John Faust, associate deans of student affairs. Hankins and Faust arrange for organizations to meet in the conference rooms, clear usage of the ballrooms for dances and other events, approve posters and other announcements and sponsor student activities. Faust is advisor and sponsor of the Student Government Association while Hankins directs the Miss HSU pageant, sponsors and travels with the cheerleaders and sponsors the Interfraternity Council.

All of the offices of Student Affairs help to build a cooperation and feeling of concern between students and the University. Help is never far away and is available for the asking.



Dr. Botsford and Dr. Pennington talk over freshman orientation needs.

John Faust, Paul Hankins and Linda Gray are the trio behind student affairs at the information desk in the Union.



Who's Who 1981

Thirty-one students were selected to Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.

A committee of 33 from the Student Government Association and the 25 members of the Faculty Senate was asked to nominate candidates, according to John Faust, associate dean of student affairs, who was once again in charge of Who's Who selection.

The 58 members of the committee each selected three students, says Faust. These nominations were then placed on a ballot, and voted on by the committee. Faust then took the tallies and ranked

them according to the number of votes for each.

Members of Who's Who have been selected nationally since 1934, representing over 1,000 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia, and several foreign countries.

Students selected to Who's Who from Henderson this year included Julie Alexander from Alma, who participated in Heart and Key, the Concert Choir, and the Baptist Student Union. She was also a member of the Association for Music Therapists, Alpha Sigma Tau, and was a representative for Pines Dorm in

the Residence Hall Association.

Camille Allen from Batesville was RHA chairperson for the Hall Olympics and RHA executive secretary during the fall semester. She participated also in Alpha Xi Delta, the BSU Concert Choir and the Madrigals.

Lisa Atkins from Gurdons was selected as sweetheart for the football team and served her second year as captain of the cheerleaders. She was also a member of the tennis team Alpha Xi Delta and the P.E. Club.

Nelson Bailey from Malvern served as vice president



of internal affairs in the Student Government Association and as vice president of Gamma Beta Phi Honor Society. A member of the Newberry Hall Council, Nelson also was warden of Alpha Kappa Psi Professional Business Fraternity and was ROTC Cadet 5-3 operations officer. Nelson also has received honors as ROTC Distinguished Military Student. Alan Bland from Rogers was vice president of student affairs in SGA and president of the Student Activities Board. He also served as president of the Interfraternity Council, and was a Reddie re-

cruiter. Alan participated in the Recreation Club and Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity.

Stacy Burford from Mena was president of Alpha Xi Delta sorority and business senator in SGA. She was treasurer of SAB and a Golden Heart of Sigma Phi Epsilon, serving as secretary-treasurer.

Cindy Cerrato from Arkadelphia participated in Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority, was a Reddie cheerleader and a Sigma Phi Epsilon Golden Heart.

Cheryl Cheatham from Columbus has participated in the Gospel Choir, the Student

National Educational Association, the Confederation of Black Students, and the Baptist Student Union. She has been on the student Grievance Committee, the Student Council for Exceptional Children and has worked with Black Awareness Month activities. Cheryl was invited to join "Up With People" and was named Miss Phi Beta Sigma.

Chris Fair from DeQueen was chaplain for Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity and participated in intramural sports. He was a member of Gamma Beta Phi Honor Society and worked with the Boy Scouts

Who's Who members include Cindy Cerrato, Debra Ricketts, Donna Kitchen, Tim Chambliss, Nelson Bailey, Stacy Burford, Quincie Taggart, all opposite page. This page John Hurst and Jan Neilson.



Who's Who 1981

and the Arkansas Children's Colony.

Kathy Fields from Magnolia was historian for Alpha Xi Delta sorority and a member of Gamma Beta Phi. She was a member of the Student Nurses Association, helped with the Special Olympics, and participated in intramurals.

Oliver Fitzpatrick from Helena served as Human Relations Black Senator in SGA and finance committee chairman in CBS. He was a member of the Union Steering Committee and Gamma Beta Phi.

Jay Freeman from Mam-

moth Springs was vice president of external affairs in SGA, public relations officer for Sigma Tau Gamma, and manager for the basketball team. He was also statistician for the football team and a member of Gamma Beta Phi. Jay volunteered as assistant sports information director and helped organize the "Gas for Chas" project.

Roger Jordan from Mena was vice president of Alpha Kappa Psi Professional Business Fraternity and has been on the tennis team. He is a past treasurer of SAB and an Alpha Kappa outstanding member.

John Hansen from Cherokee Village lettered in basketball for four years and participated in the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. He helped with the Special Olympics and was a member of the P.E. Majors Club.

Lou Hendrix, from Artoine, served on SGA in the position of commuter senator and education senator and was vice president of the Sociology Club. She has been a delegate to the Governor's Conference on families and a member of the Arkansas Association for Human Services. Lou was also a member of Gamma Beta Phi.



John Hurst from Benton was president of Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity and has been a member of the baseball team for three years. He has also participated in the Athletic Council.

Donna Kitchens from Dierks served as treasurer for Gamma Beta Phi and recording secretary for SGA. She has participated also in Alpha Chi and has worked on the Residence Hall Association and SAB.

Karen Kuyper from Arkadelphia sang in the Concert Choir, Opera Theatre and Madrigals. She was first vice president of Delta Omicron

and received first place honors in the National Association of Teachers Singing Convention in the spring.

Marilyn Long from Arkadelphia held membership in Alpha Chi, Gamma Beta Phi, and the Student National Educational Association. She has participated in the Honors Colloquium and had also been a member of the Association for Childhood Education.

Greg Lucas from Hot Springs has served as treasurer of Heart and Key and served on the Homecoming Committee. He participated in the Henderson Singers, Concert Choir, and Madri-

gals. Greg was chaplain for Alpha Kappa Psi and chairman of the research committee.

Cal McCastlian from Clarendon served as Cadet Battalion Commander in ROTC and as financial officer for SGA. He was president

Who's Who members include Melissa O'Neal-McElhannon, Greg Lucas, Karen Kuyper, Roger Jordan and Cheryl Cheatham, opposite page. This page Jay Freeman.



Who's Who cont.

of Phi Lambda Chi fraternity and a member of Alpha Chi Honor Society.

Cynthia McConnell from Talihina, OK, served as first vice president for rush in Delta Zeta sorority, and was a member of the P.E. Majors Club. She has been a delegate to the Panhellenic Council, and a cheerleader for two years. She was a SGA senator, representative to RHA and a Rose of Sigma Tau Gamma.

Melissa O'Neal McElhannon from Camden has participated in the marching and Concert Bands, the faculty Brass Quintet, and the Concert Choir. She has served as vice president and secretary-treasurer to the Association for Music Therapy Students. She has also played with the South Arkansas Symphony. Melissa has been a member of Alpha Chi, the Music Teachers National Association, and the National Association for Music Therapy.

Don Morehead from Donaldson participated in Intramurals, and was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon. He also did volunteer work at the Children's Colony.

Deborah Ricketts from Gurdon was a member of Alpha Xi Delta, serving as journalism correspondent and rush secretary. She has participated in Alpha Rho Tau and Gamma Beta Phi and was also a sweetheart of Phi Sigma Epsilon.

Lisa Saltzman from Malvern served as president of SGA and was a representative to the State Leadership Conference. She was pledge trainer for Delta Zeta and a sweetheart of Sigma Tau Gamma. Lisa was a delegate to the Panhellenic Council and a member of RHA and the Sociology Club.

Lee Ann Stone from Gurdon has served two years on the Baptist Student Union executive council and was secre-

tary of the Chemistry Club. She participated also in Alpha Chi, Gamma Beta Phi and the marching and concert bands.

Quincie Taggart from Mena has served as Social Chairman and Pledge Trainer for Alpha Xi Delta and is a Phi Lambda Chi Little Sister. She has also been a member of the National Student Speech and Hearing Association and SGA.

Raymond Thrower served as human relations-black senator in SGA and was treasurer of the Gospel Choir. He was vice president of CBS and secretary of Phi Beta Sigma.

Diane West from Hot Springs has served as assistant editor of the Oracle and copy editor for the Star. She was a SGA Liberal Arts senator, Society of Collegiate Journalists treasurer and a member of the English Club.

Who's Who members are: Alan Bland, Camille Allen, Diane West.

1981 Reddies

A

Abernathy, Suzanne 240
 Abernathy, Dianne 246
 Acklin, Debra 55
 Acrey, Becky 246
 Acrey, Debra 228
 Adams, Melanie 252
 Adams, Michael 155
 Ahlquist, Jody 133, 252
 Ahrens, Linda 119, 121
 Aikman, Col. Larry 264
 Akinade, Kolawole 246
 Alexander, Janine 64, 65, 147, 160, 246
 Alexander, Joyce 159
 Alexander, Julie 117, 121, 139, 158, 159, 174
 Allen, Annette 240
 Allen, Camille 121, 228
 Allen, Charles 142
 Allen, Donnie 252
 Allen, Jimmy 228
 Allen, Robert 228
 Alpha Chi 112
 Alpha Kappa Alpha 152
 Alpha Kappa Psi 11
 Alpha Phi Alpha 154
 Alpha Sigma Alpha 156
 Alpha Sigma Tau 158
 Alpha Xi Delta 160
 Amerson, Susan 228
 Ammons, Jennifer 160, 177, 180, 246
 Anderson, Anthony 228
 Anderson, Carl 169
 Anderson, Edna 142, 252
 Anderson, Gary 134, 197
 Anderson, Martha 93
 Anderson, Toni 142, 240
 Anderson, Torre 166
 Andrews, Joey 252
 Angulo, Alejandrina 133, 240
 Anthony, Cynthia 49, 252
 Antonacci, Joe 240
 Armstrong, Kathy 142, 143, 240
 Armstrong, Melinda 135, 228
 Arnold, Bob 135
 Arnold, Hendrick 264
 Arnold, Kathryn 252
 Arnold, Tena 91, 147, 252
 Ashcraft, Rhonda 252
 Ashley, Patsy 228
 Atkins, Alan 134

Atkins, Janet 140
 Atkins, Lisa 169, 187, 228
 Atkins, Michael 228
 Atkins, Ronald 252
 Atkinson, Robert 252
 Avant, Lester 134, 240
 Avery, Mary 101, 134, 228
 Avra, Betty 228
 Ayres, Bryan 65, 117, 252
 Ayers, Michael 117
 Ayres, Michael 145, 240

B

Bailey, Dennis 200, 203
 Bailey, June 246
 Bailey, Karin 112, 137, 240
 Bailey, Lamarr 252
 Bailey, Nelson 105, 113, 137, 229
 Bailey, Virginia 252
 Baker, Beverly 264
 Baker, George 264
 Baldwin, Tracy 229
 Banks, Vicki 229
 Baptist Student Union 144
 Barber, Cindy 252
 Barentine, Donna 137, 164, 177, 240
 Barnes, Gary 246
 Barnes, Sandra 113, 229
 Basketball — Men's 196-203
 Basketball — Women 208-213
 Bass, Karen 121, 123
 Bates Deborah 253
 Batson, Carolyn 135
 Bean, Stacey 246
 Bear, Rhonda 156, 157, 253
 Bearden, Stephen 240
 Beasley, Patricia 145, 253
 Beatty, Lisa 145
 Beck, Duane 47, 118, 119
 Beck, Jackie 253
 Becker, Sandy 112, 143
 Beckwith, Rebecca 253
 Beene, Ronda 253
 Beggs, Anna 253
 Beggs, Missy 159
 Bell, Charles 240
 Bell, Donna 113, 152, 153, 229
 Bell, Nancy 135
 Bengoa, Martin 134
 Bennett, Dianne 229
 Berry, Connie 55, 229
 Berry, Joe 203, 229
 Berry, Norman 170, 171, 229
 Best, Marty 253
 Bettencourt, Brian 253
 Biddle, Barbara 240
 Biggs, George 246
 Bingham, Wyatt 104
 Biology 134
 Biondo, Cathy 115, 131, 137, 160, 246
 Bird, Darlene 91
 Bird, Sheila 135
 Black Awareness Month 68-69
 Black, Larry 160
 Blacknall, Gloria 253
 Bland, Alan 43, 137, 240
 Blann, Amanda 109
 Bledsoe, Dr. Bennie 264
 Blue, Teresa 246
 Board of Trustees 273
 Bobo, Christopher 131
 Bock, Billy 192
 Bock, Kellie 49, 187
 Boone, Albert 195
 Boozer, Peggy 253
 Boston III, Robert 134, 175, 253
 Botsford, Dr. Clarence 264
 Bowman, Jimi 241
 Boyd, Lana 115
 Boykin, Lana 229
 Bradley, Brenda 253
 Bradley, Kathy 241
 Bradsher, Sherri 117, 139
 Branch, Rosemary 137, 160
 Brewer, Dena 165, 253
 Brewer, Sharon 229
 Bridges, Rose 159, 241
 Brill, Mel 246
 Brockway, Rick 119
 Brogan, Robie 88, 229
 Brogdon, Pamela 45
 Brossett, Cindy 122
 Brown, Carolyn 64, 115
 Brown, Deborah 156, 229
 Brown, Kimberly 253
 Brown, Mark 119, 253
 Brown, Raymond 154
 Brumley, Terry 171, 241
 Brummett, Ruth 44, 47, 137, 253
 Brums, Rick 113
 Bryant, Barry 24
 Bryant, Flecia 253
 Bryant, Norma 264
 Buchanan, Eugene 166
 Buchholzer, Kathy 121, 174, 229
 Buck, Becky 145

Buck, Jerry 145
 Buckley, Linda 112, 134, 241
 Buckley, Nolen 203
 Buehler, Leigh 229
 Buehler, Misty 134
 Bugg, Laura 50
 Bulice, Clayton 113, 229
 Bull, Michael 119
 Bulloch, Debra 187, 246
 Bulmanskii, John 137, 229
 Bultena, Penny 115, 241
 Bunn, Greg 177
 Bunyard, Jay 133
 Burford, Stacy 137, 160, 241
 Burgess, Kenny 147
 Burlie, Janet 1, 156, 253
 Burnett, Cynthia 229, 170
 Burns, Eric 229
 Burris, Lisa 241
 Burt, John 241
 Burton, Diane 253
 Burton, Letitia 229
 Bush, Nancy 113, 241
Business 84-87
 Byrne, Mary 253

C

Caffee, Dr. Claude 264
 Cain, Michael 230
 Caldwell, Chad Allen 253
 Caldwell, Anita 246
 Calhoun, Phyllis 230
 Callison, Terrie 230
 Calvin, Michelle 164, 253
 Camp, Debra 253
 Camp, Douglas 119, 139
 Campbell, Roy 113, 230
 Campbell, Velva 253
 Cannon, Donna 253
 Cannon, Linda 142, 247
 Carleton, Waymond 253
Carol of Lights 58, 59
 Carpenter, Clara 135
 Carpenter, David 171
 Carpenter, Flave 175, 230
 Carpenter, "Sporty" Ralph 193, 194
 Carr, Darlene 135, 253
 Carroll, Margaret 174, 230
 Carson, Rick 19, 154, 241
 Carter, Thomas 169
 Castleberry, Rebecca 145, 230
 Cerrato, Cindy 156, 174, 187
 Cerrato, Dr. Russell 264
 Chambless, Tim 230
 Chambliss, Pat 264
 Chandler, Barbara 253
 Chanay, Marcus 253

Chappel, Terrie 254
 Chase, Thomas 264
 Cheatham, Cheryl 230
Cheerleaders 106
Chemistry 134
 Chesshir, Deborah 247
 Chism, Valerie 156
 Christen, Glenda 241
 Christian, Karen 174
 Christopher, Deborah 254
 Christopher, Joy 247
 Christopher, Lee 230
 Church, Edward 176, 254
 Church, SSG Michael 222, 264
 Clark, Cynthia 230
 Clark, Dr. Joe 73, 222, 271
 Clayborn, Theresa 230
 Clements, Paula 230
 Clemons, Karen 241
 Clift, Patricia 112
 Clingan, John 174
 Clingan, Michael 230
Closing 292-296
 Cobb, Lonnie 49
 Cobb, Manva 152, 178, 230
 Cobbs, Barry 133, 175, 254
 Cody, James 117
 Coffey, Terry 134
 Coker, Karen 254
 Colclasure, Mrs. Betty 226
 Coleman, Cynthia 160, 247
 Collie, April 115, 139, 159, 247
 Collier, Deanetta 254
 Collum, Harold 241
Community 22-27
Concert Choir 123
Confederation of Black Students 142
 Connell, Anne 157
 Cook, Maxine 241
 Cooks, Linda 230
 Cooper, David 254
 Cooper, Mary 254
 Cooper, Timothy 254
 Copeland, Anita 247
 Copeland, Margaret 139, 159
 Copeland, Tammy 247
 Copeland, Capt. Thomas 264
 Coppage, Ronald 230
 Cotten, Kelli 70, 154, 160, 177, 180, 254
 Covington, Sandra 158, 159
 Cox, Barbara 254
 Cox, Ronald 247
 Cox, Sandra 112, 115
 Cox, Valerie 254
 Craft, Dana 254
 Craft, Melvin 254
 Cranford, Terri 230
 Crawford, Camilla 241
 Crawford, Dr. John 97, 264
 Crawford, Robert 264
 Crews, Keith 254
 Crow, Frances 135

Crowson, Mamie 134, 147, 247
 Crowson, Theresa 254
 Crutchfield, Michael 247
 Curry, Shirley 230
 Curtis, Douglas 230
 Cutler, Thomas 231

D

Daggett, Dale 254
 Dahlsted, Dr. Waldo 264
 Daily, Janette 231
 Daniel, Dee 254
 Daniel, James 203
 Daniel, Mary 264
 Daniels, Debra 169
 Danley, William 254
 Davidson, Charlene 79, 223, 264
 Davie, Jan 139, 159, 231
 Davis, Gregory 231
 Davis, Gretta 264
 Davis, James 231
 Davis, John 254
 Davis, Joyce 143, 241
 Davis, Judith 247
 Davis, Karen 135
 Davis, Mendy 119
 Davis, Mimi 121, 147, 254
 Davis, Miss Pamela 223
 Dawkins, Mr. Louis 223
 Dawson, Julia 254
 Day, Chaketa 142, 254
 Day, Larry 195
 De Asis, Nina 135
 Deaton, Lecia 247
 Dedner, Neever 254
 De Graaf, Dr. Carl 25
 Delavan, Wayne 268
 Deloney, Terry 197, 199, 203
Delta Omicron 119
Delta Sigma Theta 162
Delta Zeta 164
 Demanov, Doug 25
 Demby, Roberta 159
 Dempster, Thomas 46, 254
 Dickerson Jr., Charles 231
 Diggs, Marsha 247
 Dismuke, Karen 119, 231
 Dockins, Dennis 175
 Dodson, Cynthia 156, 157, 174, 231
 Dodson, Donald 187, 241
 Doescher, Vincent 113
 Dollar, Karen 254
 Douglas, Debbie 135, 163, 231
 Dowd, Deanna 55, 113, 160, 161
 Dowdle, Donald 254
 Dowdle, Kelly 160, 170, 241
 Drake, Barry 43

Drama 44-47
 Dreyer, Karen 113
 Driver, Claudia 231
 Drummond, Dr. Boyce 264
 Drummond, Robert 247
 Duckett, Cindy 119, 241
 Dugan, Jerome 231
 Duggan, Kelley 176
 Duke, Melody 231
 Duke, Tracy 176, 177, 247
 Duke, Troy 176
 Dumond, Billy 105
 Dunavant, Stephanie 55
 Dunn, Dyell 254
 Dunn, Jeffery 176, 177
 Durand, Dr. William 264
 Dwiggins, Alvin 135
 Dyer, Jackie 254

E

Eason, Roy 142
 Eason, Terry 154, 231
 Echols, Tyrone 231
 Eddington, Steve 131, 254
 Edds, Rebecca 135
Education 68-91
 Edwards, Capt. Jerry 223
 Edwards, Dr. Robert 9, 223
 Efird, Philip 44, 247
 Egger, Duana 119, 247
 Ellegood, Caren 247
 Elliott, Sandra 247
 Elliott, Susan 231
 Elliott, Tammy 141, 247
 Emanuel, Vickie 254
Entertainment 38-43
 Epperson, Randy 174
 Epps, Diann 143
 Esarey, Sally 255
 Espinosa, Corazon 135
 Espinosa, Fe 135
 Evans, Miss Charlotte 223
 Evans, Darryl 255
 Evans, Elisha 255
 Evans, Mark 174, 178, 231
 Evans, Tyanne 162, 163, 231
 Evanson, Wendell 57
 Everett, Ricky 203

F

Faculty 264-269
 Fair, Chris 115

Faulkner, Becky 255
 Faulkner, James 131
 Feimster, Ladonna 247
 Fellers, Steve 131
 Fendley, Barry 253
 Ferguson, Neil 147
 Ferraez, Laurie 255
 Fetter, Judy 264
 Fields, Kathy 135, 161, 247
Fine Arts 92-95
 Finley, Ronald 231
 Finley, Thelma 241
 Fisher, Kathryn 137, 139, 141, 160, 161, 241
 Fite, Terri 231
 Fitzpatrick, Oliver 137, 142
 Florence, Joan 119, 159, 231
 Floyd, Keith 247
 Floyd, Kenneth 241
 Floyd, Tony 166, 232
 Foley, Lisa 113, 141, 160, 241, 263
Football 188-195
 Ford, Jennifer 232
 Forthman, Ann 247
 Foster, Phil 131, 159, 255
 Fox, Barbara 253
 Francis, Linda 255
 Franklin, Cynthia 247
 Franklin, Joyce 135
 Franklin, Reginald 232
 Franks, Paul 134, 255
 Fray, Johathan 232
 Frazier, Tony 134
 Freeman, Jay 137, 177, 241
 Freeman, Phillip 141
 Freshmen 252-263
 Fryar, Dennis 232
 Fuller, Doris 255
 Fulmer, Dr. Earl 264
 Fulmer, Holly 230
 Furlow, Raymond 232
 Furr, Karen 115, 241

G

Gallimore, Robert 255
 Gallop, Joe 147
 Garland, Linda 232
 Garner, Debra 61, 63, 64, 65, 174, 232
 Garrett, Randal 45
 Garrison, Dr. Martin 55, 271
 Gatewood, Everett 253, 255
 Gatliff, Cathy 232
 Gattin, Paul 176
 Geiger, Ivorie 143, 255
 Gentry, Peggy 112, 115, 164, 241
 Gilbert, Beverly 264
 Gilcrest, Romona 247

Gill, Paula 62, 64
 Gilley, Mickey 39, 40, 138
 Gipson, Steve 43
 Givens, Mr. Thomas 226
 Glasgow, LSG Louis 264
 Glass, Chris 133
 Glass, Debbie 29, 133
 Glisson, Gary 145
 Glover, Deborah 232
 Gobert Jr., Olga Ray 232
 Golden, Rebecca 134, 247
 Golden, Terry 147, 247
 Golden, Terry 247
 Good, Evelyn 264
 Goodrum, Gay 147
 Goodman, Sandra 100, 152, 241
 Gorden, Roger 113, 232
 Gosnell, Dr. Aubrey 134
 Gosnell, Paul 103, 175, 233
 Gossoo, Sam 118, 119
 Govan Jr., Ronnie 233
 Grace, Connie 233
Graduation 76-77
 Graham, Douglas 170, 171
 Graham, Grace 157, 247
 Grant, Anthony 170, 171, 241
 Grant, Nell 135
 Graves, Miss Linda 226
 Gravett, Beverly 233
 Gray, Lorinda 145
 Gray, Lyndi 233
 Gray, Thomas 177
 Greene, Edward 255
 Green, Dr. Charles 264
 Green, Donna 248
 Green Jr., Howard 105
 Green, Kati 117, 121, 233
 Green, Capt. Marilyn 264
 Green, Robert 171
 Greenlee, Earnest 143, 255
 Greer, Mossie 255
 Gregory, Lynn 14, 135, 141, 160, 241
 Gregory, Patricia 233
 Griebel, Andy 118, 119
 Griebel, Charles 65, 233
 Griffin, Doretta 169, 248
 Griffin, Dwain 233
 Griffin, Kathryn 164, 177, 233
 Grissom, Ed 119, 121, 233
 Guinn, Marcus 255
 Gullett, Abby 241, 356

H

Hale, Kevin 102
 Hale, Lisa 248
 Haley, Cynthia 255
 Hall, Dr. John 264

Hall, Kathleen 255
 Hall, Kathy 117, 246
 Hall Olympics 48-51
 Halton, Clarence 233
 Hammond, Lee 170, 171
 Hammons, Grant 134
 Hamrick, Janice 242
 Haner, Dale 134
 Haney, Bernice 233
 Haney, Teresa 143
 Hanson, Burnett 103
 Hansen, John 202, 203, 233
 Hanson, Lee 169
 Harden, Cindi 156
 Hardman, Elizabeth 141, 164, 165, 255
 Hargis, Shelia 255
 Harper, Laquita 248
 Harper, Mindy 160
 Harrell, Al 171
 Harrell, Cindy 255
 Harrell, Tammy 233
 Harrington, Charlotte 52, 53, 55, 152, 153, 178, 233
 Harris, Alfonzo 142
 Harris, Anthony 255
 Harris, Bo 203
 Harris, Cassandra 242
 Harris, Clifford 169, 234
 Harris, Deltha 141, 142, 154, 155
 Harris, Donald 242
 Harris, Donnie 145
 Harris, Janet 152, 153
 Harris, Jeffrey 175
 Harris, Harry 169
 Harris, Kelvin 234
 Harris, Kenneth 264
 Harris, Larry 169, 180, 234
 Harris, Richard 175
 Harris, Rickey 134
 Harris, Terri 137, 139, 159
 Harrison, Brenda 259
 Harrison, Donald 255
 Harrison, Kelly 160
 Harrison, Willie 99
 Hatfield, Stephanie 255
 Hatley, Sandra 162, 234
 Hatridge, Rhonda 113, 248
 Hattabaugh, Dr. Fred 264
 Hawley, Connie 255
 Hayden, Dennis 166
 Hayes, Alan 200, 203
 Hayes, Doyle 197, 200, 203
 Haygood, James 121
 Hazelwood, Stephanie 147
 Heaggans, Elbert 142, 248
 Heart and Key 139
 Heird, Sharon 255
 Helm, Renee 141, 156, 157, 255
 Hempstead, Gloretta 248
 Henderson, Andie 112
 Henderson, Donna 162, 163, 234
 Henderson Singers 124

Hendrix, Lou 234
 Hendrix, Max 88
 Henson, Sandra 91
 Hester, Deborah 170, 234
 Hicken, Chris 171, 195
 Hickey, William 255
 Hickman, Carolyn 112, 115
 Hickman, Marilyn 112
 Higgins, Janet 142, 242
 Hightower, Daryl 256
 Hill, Susan 248
 Hinson, Sandra 234
 Hinter, Mary 115
 Hipps, Michael 259
 Hobson, Dr. Preston 223
 Hockersmith, Janice 234
 Holden, Michelle 152, 153, 178, 187, 234
 Hollingshead, Michael 256
Homecoming 52-57
 Hooks, Michael 256
 Hooks, Susan 242
 Hooper, Carl 119
 Hooper, Matt 176
 Hoover, Cheryl 160
 Hoover, Samuel 159, 174, 178
 Hopkins, George 112
 Horsham, Mark 234
 Horton, Angie 256
 Howard, Brian 190, 191, 192
 Howard, Gino 256
 Hubbs, Mark 234
 Hudson, Carrie 248
 Hudson, Nell 242
 Hughes, Dr. Charles 23
 Hughes, Chuck 62, 65, 128, 256
 Hughes, Clay 175
 Hughes, Cyndi 245
 Hughes, Cynthia 234
 Hughes, Oleida 234
 Hughes, Thomas 256
 Hughes, Vickye 256
 Huie Library 108-109
 Humphrey, David 131, 142
 Humphries, Barry 242
 Humphries, Denise 248
 Hunt, Jeffrey 133, 256
 Hunt, Shirley 115, 242
 Hunter, Gwendolyn 242
 Hunter, Lois 234
 Hunter, Mary 234
 Huntsberger, Bonnie 131, 248
 Hurst, John 176, 177, 242
 Hurst, Mark 248
 Hutson, Timothy 133, 256

I

Index 284-290
 Ingle, Randall 167, 242

Ingram, Glenda 234
 Inman, Dean 121, 175, 256
 Ivey, Marvin 256
 Ivory, Lonnie Lee 51, 234

J

Jackson, Clementine 248
 Jackson, Deborah 169, 256
 Jackson, Duane 154, 203
 Jackson, Steven 248
 James, Sylvester 199, 203
 Janek, Dr. Erwin 96
Jazz Band 126
 Jelks, Jimmy 119
 Jenkins, Rebecca 119
 Jenks, Robert 176, 177
 Jennings, Cynthia 46, 164, 165, 174, 175, 248
 Jester, Cathy 256
 Jester, Eva 177
 Jester, Jacquilyn 234
 Johnson, Anita 242
 Johnson, Betty 248
 Johnson, Ed 119, 121
 Johnson, Lois 143, 242
 Johnson, Mark 248
 Johnson, Ruthie 242
 Johnson, Sherri 131, 134, 248
 Johnson, Valerie 257
 Johnson, Vivian 63, 121, 248
Joint Education Consortium 148
 Jones, Danny 234
 Jones, Darlene 135
 Jones, David 113, 137, 242
 Jones, James 177
 Jones, John 257
 Jones, Kenneth 171
 Juniel, Alice 242
Juniors 240-245
 Justus, Melanie 257

K

Keaton, Johnnie 154, 155
 Keeney, Douglas 257
 Keese, Jan 242
 Keeton, Mary 249
 Keith, Cheryl 121, 242
 Keller, Jon 176, 249
 Kelly, Kenneth 257
 Kelone, Jadenda 141, 158, 159, 249
 Kemp, Susan 115
 Kennedy, Donald 235
 Kennedy, Ronald 171
 Kerns, Kelly 156, 157
 Kerr, Darlene 115, 235

Kersey, Tim 257
 Ketchum, MSG John 267
 King, Rick 193
 Kirk, Steve 243
 Kirkpatrick, Karen 257
 Kirksey, Barry 176
 Kirksey, Coach Jerry 197, 200, 202, 203
 Kitchen, Brent 103, 243
 Kitchen, William 103
 Kitchen, Donna 113, 137, 235
 Klein, Laurel 257
 Kloap, Robert 119, 122, 249
 Knight, Gabriele 134, 257
 Knight, William 257
 Knod, Phillip 135
 Koehler, Ken 166, 173
 Kopf, Debra 235
 Kordsmeier, Jerry 73
KSWH 133
 Kuhn, Leslie 235
 Kuyper, Eugene 121, 124, 267
 Kuyper, Karen 119, 121, 123, 235

L

Laird, Phillip 141
 Lamar, Phyllis 152, 153
 Lambert, Ethel
 Landes, Charles 257
 Langley, Janet 257
 Langston, Stephanie 135
 Lankford, Wayland 117
 Larson, Ginger 257
 La Rue, Karen 121, 257
 Lathon, Kassie 243
 Ledbetter, Lela 249
 Lee, Kerry 175
 Lee, Johnny 39, 40, 138
 Lee, Ray 257
 Lee, Rena 249
 Lee, Sheila 258
 Lee, Vicki 131, 249
 Lemons, Suzanne 169, 258
 Lensing, Mary 256
 Leonard, Jennifer 147, 258
 Leonard, Julie 160, 249
 Lewis, Kim 249
 Lewis, Mark 232
 Lewis, Sandra 64
 Liberal Arts 96, 99
 Lijewski, Kathryn 235
 Linder, Linda 135, 249
 Linn, Dr. John 95, 267
 Lochridge, Cynthia 258
 Loera, Eva 102, 135
 Logan, Billy 131, 258
 Long, Marilyn 235
 Lookadoo, Regina 28, 235

Love, Timothy 249
 Love, Vernon 115, 235
 Loving, Teroy 53
 Lowder, Christopher 159, 176, 177
 Lucas, Greg 113, 121, 124, 139, 243
 Lucht, Hershel 267

M

Mac Davis, Jerry 191
 Mackey, Janet 115
 Macy, Lauren 112, 115
 Madrigals 125
 Malcom, Tina 135
 Manning, Charles 24, 101
 Marable, Kristi 134
 Marchand, Edith 100
Marching Band 128
 Marshall, Deitrea 142
 Marshall, Mary 235
 Marshall, Tony 258
 Martin, Edwin 94
 Martin, Shelley 243
 Martin, Susan 113, 235
 Martindale, Berry 65, 236
 Martindale, Terrie 117, 121, 123, 124
 Mathews, David 45
 Matheson, Diane 117
 Matlock, Denise 135
 Matthews, Bobby 113, 243
 Matthews, Karen 115, 249
 Maxfield, Karen 258
 Maxwell, Jeff 176
 Maxwell, Robert 249
 Maxwell, Steve 171
 Mayo, David 131, 243, 271
 Mayo, Derwood 235
 Mays, Elaine 140
 Mazander, Rodney 258
 McAfee, Kay 267
 McAfee, Wayne 267
 McBurney, Millard 266
 McCallie, Machelle 235
 McCastlain, Denise 170, 266
 McCastlain, Cal 105, 137, 170, 171, 235
 McCauley, Vanna 160, 161, 258
 McClanahan, Michael 249
 McClanahan, Robert 235
 McClellan, Kathy 169, 249
 McClure, Zandra 235
 McCollum, Kirk 258
 McConnell, Cynthia 137, 165, 177, 235
 McCoy, Amanda 112, 147, 243
 McCoy, Dave 142, 243
 McDowell, Becky 249
 McElhannon, Melissa 117, 121
 McGinnis, Dr. Wayne 266
 McGrew, Janice 115, 243
 McGrew, Kina 61, 63, 121, 123, 258
 McGrew, Regina 124
 McHenry, Beth 156, 157
 McHenry, Louisa 141, 249
 McHenry, Sharon 169
 McKinkins, Julie 258
 McKenzie, Kyle 94, 119, 256, 356
 McKinney, Regina 235
 McKisick, Sheketa 258
 McMaster, Dr. Dennis 266
 McMillan, Bobbie 266
 McMillan, Cindy 141
 McMillan, Paula
 McNeil, Michael 176, 177
 McNeil, Polly 51, 236
 McRae, Cindy 135, 243
 McRae, Jeffrey 249
 McRee, Dr. Theresa 59, 122, 266
 McSweeney, Rhonda 258
 Meadors, James 273
 Medcalf, Beverly 143, 163, 243
 Meeks, Lisa 137
 Melson, Timothy 244
 Melton, Patsy 266
 Melton, Wilma 266
 Mendez, Raul 141
 Metcalf, Edith 142, 143
 Meyers, Mark 176
 Meyers, Michael 236
 Middleton, Belinda 249
 Miles, Marcia 266
 Military Sciences 104-107
 Millard, Anita 236
 Milder, Clayton 155, 258
 Miller, Linda 159, 236
 Millwee, Paula 236
 Mims, John 176
 Miss **HSU** 60-65
 Mitchell, Albert 142
 Mitchell, Lester 115
 Mitchell, Patti 160
 Mitchell, William 259
 Mitchell, Willis 249
 Mixon, Geneva 143, 259
 Mixon, Kenneth 119
 Mixon, Nixon 203
 Mize, Jeanne 236
 Monahan, Paul 18, 141, 244
 Monk, Robin 141, 159
 Monroe, Carol 65, 147
 Montgomery, Bart 133, 175, 259
 Montgomery, Joe 236
 Montgomery, Joseph 51
 Mooney, Charlotte 250
 Mooney, Glenn 121, 259
 Moore, Becca 145
 Moore, Bradley 259
 Moore, Cindy 121
 Moore, Gregory 174, 175
 Moore, James D. 141
 Moore, James J. 142, 154, 155, 250
 Moore, Jeffery 137

Moore, Dr. Joe 266
 Morehead, Don 236
 Morgan, Dexter 236
 Morrison, Bobby 112, 137
 Morrison, D. Susie 236
 Morrison, Gregory 137
 Mosley, Donnamarie 236
 Mosely, Ned 273
 Moss, Mildred
 Mowdy, Catherine 147
 Mulligan, Tammie 113, 139, 250
 Murphy, Dr. Michael 115, 226
 Murray, Frank 266
Music Therapy 116
 Myers, Mark 250

N

Nabors, James 236
 Nance, Robin 170, 233, 236
 Narracong, Dr. Bernice 268
 Nazarenko, Mike 190
 Necessary, Scott 171
 Nelson, Freddie 133, 250
 Nelson, Jimmy 133, 244
 Nelson, Melissa 236
 Nelson, Tim 113
 Nelson, Todd 166
 Newborn, Carolyn 244
 Newborn, Debbie 244
 Newborn, Lenore 250
 Newton, Mary 244
 Niccum, Gayla 63, 136, 160
 Nicholas, Deborah 115, 244
 Nichols, Sharla 119
 Neilsen, Jan 236
 Noel, Phillip 121, 123
 Noel, Sandra 153
 Norris, Ricky 189
 Norwood, Sharon 113
Nursing 125
 Nutt, Robin 141, 156, 157

O

Oldham, Thomas 175
 Oliver, Dr. Kelly 134
 Oliver, Paula 119, 151, 159
 Oller, Paul
 Omega Psi Phi 166
 O'Neal, Melissa 236
 O'Neal, Sylvia 259
 O'Quinn, Darren 57, 134, 170, 171
 O'Quinn, Kelly 57, 164, 187
 O'Quinn, Michael 236
Opening 2-5

Oracle 131
 Orr, Martha
 Orsburn, Martha 259
 Ottinger, Randy 174, 175
 Otwell, Karen 244
 Ozor, Francis 236

P

Parette, Ned 191, 194
 Parham, Emmette 273
 Parish, Barton 175
 Parish, Wendell 259
 Parker, Carolyn 236
 Parks, Vickie 156
 Parmley, Brian 23
 Parmley, Eric 179, 250, 259
 Parnell, Vickie 236
 Paxton, Ronald 250
 Paxton, Willie
 Payne, Kim 135
 Pearsall, Jan 45
 Pendleton, Alicia 45
 Pennington, Carla 113
 Pentecost, Jewel 259
 Peoples, Eric 259
 Perkins, Marilyn 142
Phi Beta Sigma 168
Phi Lambda Chi 170
Phi Mu Alpha 119
Phi Sigma Epsilon 172
 Phillips, Barbara 250
 Phillips, Timothy 147, 250
 Piggee, Elrette 244
 Pinkerton, Timothy 244
 Pinkstaff, Sandra 121
 Poe, Edmond 259
 Polk, Dianne 141, 237
 Porchia, Callie 143
 Porchia, Selma 143, 237
 Portrey, Dr. Max 115, 268
 Powell, David 250
 Preston, Marcus 259
 Pritchard, Bonnie 62
 Prince, Jewel 244
 Prince, Kelley 250
 Prunty, Brian 57
 Puckett, David 119
 Pumphrey, Marilyn 142
 Purtle, Patti 115, 134

Q

Quick, Cynthia 115, 244
 Quinn, Marty 176

R

Rachal, Nathan 237
 Radford, Barbara 250
 Rabe, Michael 244
 Rafe, Sherri
 Rainwater, Randy 115, 244
 Ramirez, Dr. Manuel 268
 Rankin, Steven 237
 Redlich, Lisa 137, 160, 259
 Redmond, Mary 133, 142
 Reed, Joslyn 259
 Reed, Tom 191
 Reeder, Janna 112
 Reed, Ernest 171
 Reese, Eula Faye 268
 Reeser, Annette 138, 139, 141, 160, 244
 Reeves, Steve 166
 Reeves, Willie 154, 155
 Reid, George 237
Registration 8-13
Residence Life 10-19
 Reynolds, Eric 176, 250
 Reynolds, Kenneth 259
 Reynolds, Paula 1670
RHA 141
 Rhodes, Wayne 244
 Rice, Robert 259
 Rice, Rodney 250
 Richards, Dana 170, 237
 Richardson, Caroline 156, 157, 250
 Richardson, Stuart 237, 260
 Richie, Jimmy 237
 Richey, Elizabeth 250
 Rickett, Marsha 61, 64, 121, 123, 158, 159, 174, 244
 Ridgeway, Carla 55, 141, 156, 177, 250
 Ridling, Nikki 259
 Rike, Connie 55, 268
 Riley, Charlene 250
 Riley, Deborah 169, 259
 Roach, Dennis 95, 237
 Roark, Irvin 175
 Roark, Mary 237
 Roberts, Deborah 115, 139, 159, 244
 Robinson, Anthony 142
 Robinson, Cynthia 237
 Roe, Rita 237
 Roebuck, Emily
 Roebuck, Jo 135
 Rogers, Kenny 64
 Rogers, Kimberley 259
 Rogers, Dr. Minnie 115
 Rogers, Patricia 29
 Rogers, Steven 237
 Rogers, Terry 171, 193
 Rook, Victoria 244
 Rosenblum, Kay 64

Roshell, Peggy 152, 153
 Ross, Belinda 259
 Ross, James 273
 Rountree, Raymond 147, 250
 Rouse, Terri 62, 156, 157, 245
 Roy, Victor 259
 Rudder, Jodi 164, 259
 Runyan, Vickie 259
 Rushing, Karen 259
 Russell, Charlotte 134, 250
 Russell, Millard 268
 Russell, Rosalee 135, 244
 Rutledge, Margie 237
 Ryan, Bill 250
 Rye, Ann 268
 Rye, Dr. Charles 59, 93, 122

S

SAB 137
 Salkeld, Michael 121, 123, 124, 259
 Salley, Ronald 244
 Saltzman, Lisa 137, 164, 165, 177
 Sampson, Fred 174, 175, 178, 250
 Samuel, Diana 250
 Sander, Bryan 250
 Sanders, Dana 141, 164, 259
 Sanders, Darlene 158
 Sanders, Delton 237
 Sanders, Kevin 250
 Sanford, Sharon 112, 119, 121
 Schumate, Dwight 119
 Science and Math 100-103
 Scott, Bridget 113, 169, 244
 Scott, June 113, 237
 Scott, Sharon 237
 Seals, Denim 135
 Seniors 228-239
SGA 137
 Shappley, Tim 133, 176
 Sharp, Frank 258
 Sharp, Keren 112, 137, 160, 250
 Sheffield, William 137, 141, 237
 Shelton, Sharon 170
 Shelton, Dr. William I, 271
 Shepherd, Paul 171
 Shinn, Douglas 250
 Shuffield, Mark 115
 Sightes, Angela 164, 165
 Sigma Phi Epsilon 174
 Sigma Tau Gamma 176
 Sigman, Cass 24, 164, 237
 Simmons, Donna 19, 160, 259
 Sisk, Georgia Mae 237
 Skallerup, Russell 268
 Sloan, Earnestine 238
 Smallwood, Joyce 112, 119, 121, 238

Smedley, Jimmy 238
 Smedley, Kathy 263
 Smedley, Mark 175, 178, 250
 Smedley, Mike 244
 Smith, Alan 99
 Smith, Dr. Ann 268
 Smith, Barbara 47, 139, 141, 250
 Smith, Becky 164, 177
 Smith, Bettie 251
 Smith, Chuck 64
 Smith, Dr. Clyde 268
 Smith, Cynthia 160, 259
 Smith, Deborah 91, 238
 Smith, Diana 162, 260
 Smith, Dinell 251
 Smith, Gay 260
 Smith, Marie 251
 Smith, Kathryn 238
 Smith, Kevin 166
 Smith, Leesa 137, 164
 Smith, Lori Ann 115, 147, 260
 Smith, Marty 137, 271
 Smith, Michael 49
 Smith, Timothy 113, 139, 238
 Smith, Virginia 268
 Smithson, Peggy 238
 Smyly, Leesa 50, 156, 157
 Snipes, Sandy 222, 251
 Sophomores 246-251
 Spears, Gracie 131, 133, 143, 153
 Speir, Robin 139, 141, 238
 Spoerl, Dena 165
 Spoerl, Lori 260
 Spoon, Stella 269
 Stephens, Claudine 269
Spring Fling 70-75
 Springs, Patricia 244
 Staley, Mary 251
 Steele, Mark Vincent 119
 Steele, Scott 28, 99, 131, 133, 244
 Steenborg II, George Andrew 251
 Stenseng, Lucynthia 260
 Sterling, Sylvia 238
 Stewart, Mike 124
 Stivers, Betty Rene 251
 Stone, Flint 251
 Stone, James 171
 Stone, Lee Ann 134
 Strackbein, Sharon 119, 251
 Strait, Thomas 94, 119, 121, 129, 238
 Stringer, Julianna 238
 Strong, Lori 159, 164
 Stroud, Kay 113
 Stroud, Linda 251
 Strough, Melinda 238
Student Affairs 274-277
Student National Ed. Assoc. 114
 Sturm, Zane 121, 244
 Sullivan, Lencola 62, 63, 65
 Sumerlin, Dr. Claude 131, 267
 Sutton, Phyllis Kay 251
 Sweeden, Marlene 139, 159

T

Towery, Karen 151, 159, 239
 Townsend, Maxine 261
 Trantham, Samuel 261
 Trevillion, Brent 261
 Trice, Donna 245
 Trieschmann, Rev. Bob 147
 Triplett, Teresa 134
 Tucker, Carlton 203
 Tucker, Linda 261
 Tucker Patricia 251
 Tuggle, Dennis 261
 Turner, Alvin 261
 Turner, Evelyn 261
 Turner, Jeff 261
 Turner, Susan 261
 Turner, Vickie 261

V

Van Wert, Ellison 110
 Varnum, Ronald 135
 Vlieg, Ronaldo 239

W

Walker, Donna 251
 Wallace, Dr. Meta 269
 Walmsley, Karen 135
 Ward, Dana Leigh 239
 Ward, Lauren Lyn 251
 Ward, Paul 174
 Ware, April Joy 143, 261
 Ware, John 199, 203
 Warren, Leisa 152, 153, 245
 Watlington, Wayne 187
 Watts, Debora Anne 261
 Weaver, Michael Eugene 134
 Weaver, Thurlow 200, 203
 West, Diane 131, 137, 239
 West, Roger 262
 Wheeler, Mark 262
 White, Duane 185
 White, Gov. Frank 135
 White, Gregory James 262
 White, Larry 245
 White, Lori 251
 White, Michael 245
 White, Sheryl 262
 White, Valerie 135
 Whitehouse, Sharon 245
 Whiting, Diana 134, 251
 Whitley, Alan Wayne 49, 187, 251

Whitley, Cheryl 245
 Whitley, Tami 134, 262
 Whitton, Mark 175
 Who's Who 278-283
 Widener, Jackson 262
 Widener, Sandra 245
 Wilkins, Jay 112, 119
 Wilkins, Shelly
 Williams, Billy 262
 Williams, Candace 113, 251
 Williams, Darrellyn 245
 Williams, Debra Ann 137, 160, 187, 251
 Williams, Frederick Carl 245
 Williams, Irish 143
 Williams, Jacqueline 251
 Williams, James Alvin 262
 Williams, Julie 61, 64, 121, 123, 124, 239
 Williams, Laura 46
 Williams, Lisa Gail 262
 Williams, Manton Wayne 262
 Williams, Mary Sue 245
 Williams, Michael Wayne 262
 Williams, Pamela Annette 262
 Williams, Yvonne 71, 73
 Williamson, Tony 203
 Willis, Boyce 19, 154, 155
 Willis, Lesia Joy 251
 Wilson, Karen Lyn 239

Wilson, Lisa 156, 157
 Wilson, Lucille 245
 Wilson, Paula 262
 Wimberly, Becky 135
 Wimberly, Mary 239
 Winfrey, Sherri 162, 163, 245
 Wing, John 262
 Winton, Charles Thomas 262
 Wise, Rosalynn 135, 251
 Woepfel, Brian 263
 Wood, Keith 119, 263
 Wood, Lynda Gaye 239
 Wood, Steve 134, 263
 Woodard, Patricia 113, 239
 Woodruff, Annette 115, 138, 139, 141, 239
 Woods, Cecilia 263
 Woods, Karen Jean 263
 Woodson, Bruce Alan 251
 Woodson, Virginia 239
 Woolf, Donna 119, 121
 Workman, Becki 160, 263
 Wright, Amy 239
 Wright, Brenda 29, 239
 Wright, Cara Jo 145, 245
 Wright, Charles 142
 Wright, Teresa 115
 Wyatt, Bryan Wayne 239
 Wyatt, Malvin 143

Wyatt, Willie 143, 263
 Wyrick, Lenzy 203

Y

Yancey, Mary 105, 245
 Yarberry, Keith 119
 Young, Amy 239
 Young, Aubrey 239
 Young, Catherine 239
 Young, Connie 165, 239
 Young, Dale 166
 Young, Gail 162, 163
 Young, James 251
 Young, Karen 263
 Young, William 239
 Youngblood, Freda 245
 Yun, Kwangmi 134

Z

Zachary, Tracie 263
 Zellner, Debi 263

Vivian Johnson sings "Summertime" as her talent presentation in the Miss HSU pageant.



Second Time Around, Third's The Charm

Well here it is the Editor's Note. I really don't know where to begin. So I shall start from the beginning.

Working on this book has been a pleasure, even though the staff and myself went through some hard times.

The completion of this book ends my third year of working on the Star. I had no idea that when I walked into the Star office when I was a freshman that I would end up being editor of a major publication.

I owe a lot to Chip Montgomery for edging me on in 1979 to become editor of the 1980 book. After last year when there wasn't anyone else around to do the job, I volunteered for the job again.

Even though I have not had one of the biggest staffs in history I believe they gave me support to the very end.

I owe a lot to Diane West. Thanks for your help the past two years in the copy writing department. I really don't know what I would have done without you there. We did have some bad times, but I believe those bad times brought us closer together. I wish you all the luck in the world with your career.

I would also like to thank Steve for the excellent pictures he supplied us with this year. They were ten times better than last

year. I also appreciate you spreading yourself thin between me and the Oracle.

To Mark, Kathy, Barbara, Annette and Annette, thanks for being there when I needed someone to listen to all my problems. I bet you all have a deaf ear now.

Evelyn and Cindy, thanks for all the typing you did for me. I don't know what I would have done without you there to do it.

I would also like to thank Bonnie, Lynn and Lisa for stepping in when I needed them. You all did a great job with the Greeks and organizations. I would also like to thank Janet for coming in and doing what she could. I have faith in you Janet. I hope that we can work together next year and you can become my successor.

Last but not least, I would like to thank Dr. Claude Sumerlin for edging me on in the last late days of this book. Our tempers flared, but I believe it was all worth the effort.

This the second time around for me as editor. Next year is third. If everyone thinks I gripe and complain now wait until next year.

Marty Smith
Editor
1981 Star

1981 Star Staff

Editor/Marty Smith

*Associate Editor & Copy Editor
Diane West*

*Associate Editors
Bonnie Huntsberger, Janet Burlie*

Photo Staff

Director/Steve Fellers

Darrellyn Williams

*Phillip Foster
HSU Public Relations
Dailey Siftings Herald*

Contributors

Lynn Gregory

Lisa Foley

Gayla Niccum

*Dr. Claude Sumerlin
Adviser*

Colophon

The 1981 Star was printed using the offset lithography process by the Hurley Company of Camden, Arkansas. Mr. Tom Walker was the representative.

All four color pictures were Class-C prints, and taken by Steve Fellers and Dr. Claude Sumerlin. Pictures were printed by Midwest Photo Company, Omaha, Nebraska.

All copy in the book was 10 and 12 point Times Roman. Headlines were 14, 24, 36 and 48 point Times Roman and Souvenir Bold.

The Image Works of Redwood City California, took all class portraits.

The cover was designed by senior art major Kathy Young. The base material is silver, with two applied colors, gray and

cadmium red.

There are 296 pages in the book, with 2100 copies printed.

The Star is a member of the Arkansas College Publications, Columbia Scholastic Press Association and the Associated Collegiate Press.



We Want You

A Year Of Controversies And Celebrations

Administration, faculty and students came together to form the unique, friendly atmosphere of the "school with a heart." As the year progressed, each individual became a part of the Reddie Experience, and the feeling grew. It was good to be part of the fun and activity, of the work and events.

The friendly atmosphere that welcomed students to the campus was evidenced early in the year with freshman orientation, the Pine Tree Speech, and the forming of friendships. Throughout the year the atmosphere continued to be friendly as cooperation and sharing increased.

There was always someone to talk to, someone to listen. Friends and fellow workers got together to discuss the days' events, talk business or just chat awhile. . . . The day seemed a little brighter when friends were close by.

In different locations across campus, business talk was

often the order of the day, and the business at hand depended on the location one happened to be in. An afternoon walk on the third floor of Mooney might find one getting involved in the discussion of economics; a stroll through Fine Arts brought the sounds of practicing and talent at work. Hallways of McBrien, Evans and McElhannon were filled with hurried talk of tests, verb conjugations, and perhaps the latest science experiment.

Administrative business talk took place, too, accompanied by the friendly sound and the welcoming smell of a popcorn popper in Womack Hall.

Sandy Covington and Vivian Johnson were two of the many students who took part in the costume contest held in Caddo to celebrate Halloween.

Fuzzies on Parade was the theme of the Alpha Xi Delta car parade through the streets of campus during Homecoming week.





We Want You

The Spirit Prevails For "The School With A Heart"

Just walking across campus between classes gave one the feeling of being part, as many hellos and friendly exchanges added to the atmosphere. The post office lobby, the Union Pub, dorm lobbies, and the library were favorite spots to get together to talk, study or relax.

Academics, clubs and extracurricular activities offered various opportunities to join in the friendly atmosphere and share in the Reddie experience, an experience of growing and learning, and sharing that will long be a part of the memories of Henderson for those who participated.

Decisions, controversies and problems also played their part in the experiences of the year. Finances were in difficulty following Governor White's cutbacks on appropriations, and changes had to be made. Sixteen faculty members' contracts were not renewed and fees, including tuition and room and board payments, were raised. Speculation centered on what effect increases would have on enrollment, as well as what the effect on academic programs would be.



January's low temperatures and a continuous flowing fountain by Mooney Hall provided this ice sculpture.

Cindy Hughes, a member of "Dry County" band, sings in a benefit for the hospital.

A Phi Lamb pledge is silhouetted in the Sig Ep bonfire beating the drum during Homecoming week.



We Want You

The spirit of Henderson prevails, however, and the problems were somehow resolved. Although changes have been made and problems occurred, Henderson remains, "The school with a heart." The true meaning of this motto was discovered by many throughout the year as they, too, became a part of the Reddie experience, a feeling of spirit and sharing unlike any other.

It was a place to feel needed, a chance to be wanted on a special friendly atmosphere known only to those who answered the call to come to Henderson.

A member of the Golden Knights parachute team descends from the air to land at Haygood Stadium.

